



Traditional Rivalry

...between Florida State and the U of F was minimal earlier this week when U of F Alligator Editor Steve Jull, left, and staff member Bill Dunn used Flambeau facilities as their home base during the opening session of the Florida Legislature. The student editors left Monday night to return to Gainesville for Tuesday classes.

Ingenious Students Stop Crime

Curses! Burglar Plot Foiled

Another Tallahassee "cat burglar" had his career curtailed early Monday morning thanks to the mechanical ingenuity of three FSU students and a little luck.

Already this year the duplex home of Jim Evans, Frank Hammette and Kenny Brown, 714 W. Lafayette, had been burglarized twice.

Tired of the repetition, the trio decided "they'd had enough" and set out to apprehend the intruder.

Applying some mechanical wizardry, they hooked a switch from a car door which regulated the car's dome light up to the back screen door. This was then wired to a buzzer in Hammette and Brown's back bedroom.

A second switch was placed on the inside back door and connected to an alarm clock in their bedroom. All switches were connected to a master switch. Still another switch was rigged so that Hammette could turn on the lights while still in bed.

With the trap set, the trio slept with loaded shotguns under their beds, waiting for the trap to be sprung.

Early Monday their device was put to the test. The back door opened by an unknown hand, set-

ting off the buzzer waking Brown and Hammette. The switch was turned off as they placed their guns under the covers and continued the wait.

Fifteen minutes passed. Finally the "thief" crawled into the bedroom, first checking some pants hanging on a chair. Not finding anything, he continued his search, checking out the wall-lets on the bureau.

Suddenly the lights went on and someone barked a "hold it." Not to be daunted by two shotgunners, the prowler ran, only to be hit in the abdomen and hip,

Falling to the floor he over-turned a bookcase.

Still spunky, he jumped up again and darted down the hall. Two guns fired again, one shot missed and remodeled the stove and hallway, while the other caught its mark in the leg.

Hit three times, he continued on outside and was finally apprehended by a policeman answering the burglarly call. He was found hiding in a bush in front of Southgate Apartments.

The burglar was identified as Al Smith, 18, of 525 W. Pensacola St.

Administration May Evict Fraternities From University Housing Facilities

Eight fraternities may be forced to vacate their present facilities on campus if they don't meet housing regulations for 90 per cent occupancy during the fall quarter.

The deadline for insuring 90 per cent occupancy is July 15, set by the Housing Office.

The University -owned houses of Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi make up those fraternities now confronted with the administration's ultimatum.

Such a decree originally came from bond issue through which the University borrowed enough money to construct the houses, when Florida State first began admitting fraternities on campus in 1949-50.

In University eyes, therefore, the houses were actually constructed as eight small "dorms," granted through state funds in return for the 90 per cent occupancy guarantee.

The increased need for additional housing openings prompted

the committee on fraternity housing to re-enforce the minimum occupancy guarantee, Edith McCollum, director of housing, said.

Now, under present policy, a fraternity must have 90 per cent of its members planning to live in the houses return fall quarter housing payments by July 15.

Fraternities failing to meet this requirement could possibly lose privileges of the house to a scholarship foundation or various other groups.

Recreation Costs Increase

Rates for billiards and bowling from 35 cents to 40 cents for bowling students, from 45 cents for students, and from 50 cents to 60 cents for students.

A raise in minimum wages and therefore in labor costs for the lanes, is the prime reason for the increase. This will be the first price increase in four years.

Bowling rates will increase from 35 cents to 40 cents for bowling students, from 45 cents for students, and from 50 cents to 60 cents for students. Billiard rates, which were formerly 40 cents per hour per student, will now be \$1 per hour payable.

Break Scheduled For Next Spring

Next year's academic calendar will provide students with the annual "spring break" enjoyed by most other universities.

According to the Registrar's Office, a recent change in requirements by the Board of Regents will enable Florida State to plan for a longer break between Quarters II and III.

This year, the Board of Regents required that each of the four quarters contain 50 days of class, Christmas vacation and the impracticability of starting registration on New Year's Day made it necessary to crowd Quarters II and III together with only one day off.

This problem was further complicated by the need to schedule Quarter IV in such a way that public school teachers would be able to attend in the summer session. This meant that Quarter IV could not begin until after the public schools were closed, and must be over before the schools open in the fall, the Registrar's office disclosed.

Solution Offered

To alleviate the already complicated scheduling problems faced by the universities, the Board of Regents has revised its requirements to enable more flexibility in the future. According to the new requirements, each quarter must contain at least 45 days of class. The total days in class for the four-quarter academic year must average 50 days per quarter.

This allows the registrar to schedule a 53 day fall quarter and a 48 and 49 day quarter for the winter and spring terms. Under this system, a five-to-10 day spring break is possible.

Law School Expansion Presently in Planning

Reflecting the enrollment figures and expansion plans, Dean of the College of Law, Mason Ladd, indicated that the infant school will next year be among

the medium-sized law schools in the United States. In its second year of operation, enrollment in the College of Law has reached 258. With the addition of the first year class, enrollment is estimated at 350 for next year. This figure is the estimated maximum for the facilities now available.

Near Supreme Court Plans for the new law school building on a site near the State Supreme Court Building are progressing well, according to Ladd. The firm of Barrett, Daffin and Colony of Tallahassee designed the Tallahassee Junior College, are drawing up the plans for the school complex. The preliminary renderings are due by the end of February.

The complex, to be built in two phases, will be able to handle approximately 600 students. Cost of the first phase to be completed in two years, will be about \$1.5 million, its location near the Supreme Court will allow students to observe sessions and use the court's library, according to Dean Ladd.

Curriculum Expansion Curriculum expansion is also important to the future of the law school, he said. A new seminar program for second and third year students has been given high priority by Ladd. Classes in various aspects of international, business, estate and trial law will be featured under the new program. The press and public program and law arguments will be expanded.

Dean Ladd said a law school is "a great asset to the whole campus." He added that as graduates enter into both private and public practices in Florida, the future of the state and the university will be brighter.

Education Session BULLETIN

In a surprise move, State School Superintendent Floyd Christian addressed a joint session of the Florida legislature at 11 a.m. Wednesday. His fifteen-minute speech was interrupted several times by applause. In contrast to the silent reception Monday of Governor Claude Kirk's opening speech.

The highlight of Christian's speech was his concluding statement urging the legislature to put the question of having an elective or appointive school superintendent up to the voters on a referendum. Kirk had been criticized for recommending this step earlier.

Christian was warmly introduced by Senate President Verle Pope. He began by attacking Kirk's statement that the entire education issue should be offered

to the voters in a single yes-or-no package, saying that this might force people to vote for something they did not want in order to get the things they did want.

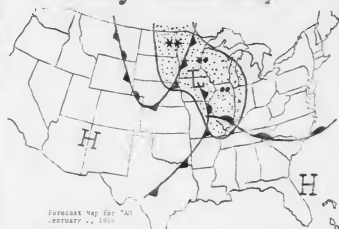
Christian stressed that leaving school financing hanging until the May 7 primary would hamstring both the universities and string both school officials because local school officials because they would be unable to plan.

Initial reaction to Christian's speech was mostly favorable, although it ran from high praise to a "so what" attitude.

Legislative reaction to Governor Kirk's package of bills has been mostly negative.

Governor Kirk was in Washington and unavailable for comment at press time.

Daily Weather Map



FORECAST FOR FEB. 1, 1968

Forecast for February 1, 1968

- Moist, air flowing northward from the Gulf of Mexico onto a cooler land surface has produced considerable fog along the Gulf Coast again this morning.

The Tallahassee forecast calls for continued partly cloudy to cloudy with early morning fog through Friday. The high temperature today will be 70 and the low temperature tonight will be 55. The high temperature Friday will be 70.

FOR SALE.....
FOR RENT.....
PERSONAL.....
WANTED.....

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

65 Olds Cutlass-light blue-excellent-low mileage-must sell. Best offer.

66 Magnavox stereo Hi-Fi, best offer. New "Rhodes" bed-3/4 single-walnut headboard, best offer. Call Tom 222-3167.

1951 Buick \$100 cash. Runs like a good old Buick. Call M. Harpe 222-2605.

Honda S-90 - 1960s - Good condition - \$175. Call Paul at 224-3522.

Good as new Autoharp and McDonald turntable in excellent condition-Contact Melchior Troup 599-2570.

65 Yamaha - Good condition and low mileage. Must sell. \$100. Palm Court, see 214-2.

WANTED

Female companion for handicapped student. Will provide room and allowance. Call 222-004 after 2:15 p.m. 705 W. Pensacola

Looking for a good used classical guitar. Call Jim after 7 p.m. 224-9348.

1 or 2 roommates-Central air and heat. Wall to wall carpet. many extras. 2 blocks from campus. Cheap. Call Jeff 224-4703

PERSONAL

For Physics Tutoring Call 599-4520 Ext. 238.

ANNOUNCING

Change in Rates for

Bowling & Billiards

BOWLING

Student - 45¢ per game
Faculty & Staff - 55¢ per game
Guest - 60¢ per game

BILLIARDS:

\$1. per hour per table

New Rates Effective Feb. 1, 1968

CRENSHAW LANES
UNIV. UNION

Campus Crier

The Institute of Religion will hold a class on "The Prophecy of Israel" today from 9:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Young Liberals will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Psychology Building. A report will be given on the Southern Student Organizing Committee Conference held at UF last weekend.

A recruiter for overseas and domestic positions with the American Red Cross is visiting the campus today to interview men and women interested in careers with this organization. Interviews will be in 338 Union.

Alpha Omicron Pi will hold an open house tomorrow from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Everyone is invited.

Reservations are now being taken for the FSU State Convention.

The Institute of Religion will hold a class on "The Prophecy of Israel" today from 9:30 to 8:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

The FSU Recreation Society is sponsoring a program on the American National Red Cross work in Viet Nam and Korea. Guest speakers will be Hazel Ireland, head recruiter, and two nurses. There will be an open session for questions. The program will be held in the Leon-

Lafayette Room, Union, today at 7:30 p.m., following the business meeting of the Recreation Society at 7 p.m. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Guitar lessons, sponsored by the Union Recreation Committee, are being given on Feb. 2 through March 11. Registration is being held in 321 Union today through Tuesday. The lessons, for both beginning and advanced players, will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The cost is \$5 for five lessons.

Club Pix

The following clubs are scheduled to have their group pictures taken for the 1968 Tally Ho in the University Room, Union:

Tuesday, Feb. 6
7 p.m. Women's PE Association
7:15 p.m. Phi Chi Theta
7:30 p.m. Sophomore Council

8 p.m. Phi Mu Epsilon
Wednesday, Feb. 7
7 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Delta
7:15 p.m. FSU Inter-House Council

7:30 p.m. Marketing Club
7:45 p.m. Alpha Delta Sigma

8 p.m. Gamma Delta Sigma
8:15 p.m. Town Girls
8:30 p.m. Gymnastics

Thursday, Feb. 8
7 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi
7:15 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota
7:30 p.m. FSU Student Bar Association

8 p.m. Fashion Inc.
8:15 p.m. Village Vamps

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You'll find the complete answers - honest answers - in this book written expressly for graduating students. Get your career off to a flying start. Know what to say. Know how to advance your career in status and income.

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Thursday Specials

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Skirts	50¢
Sweaters	50¢
Sport Coats	50¢
Suits	90¢
Dresses	90¢
Top Coats	90¢

Shirts folded & on hangers 25¢ - 5 for 1.15
Students R.O.T.C. Uniforms
Dry Cleaned (Everyday) Half Price - 70¢

GLOBE CLEANERS
1001 W. Pensacola

Thursday, February 1, 1968

C. Bateman P.R. Speaker

J. Carroll Bateman past president of the Public Relations Society of America, will speak on "The Public Relations Role in Open Society" during FSU's Annual Public Relations Conference today and tomorrow.

Carroll is now general manager of the Insurance Information Institute.

The annual event is sponsored by the School of Business and Office of Continuing Education and the Hapshuppy Chapter of the Florida Public Relations Association.



J. Carroll Bateman

Epsilon Delta Chi to Present New 'Total Experience Oratorio'

"Kahlil Gibran and Music," a new, total-experience oratorio will be presented this evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Tallahassee Federal Auditorium, 440 North Monroe Street.

Admission to the program, a multi-media mix of music, philosophy, poetry, religion, art, drama and film, is free. Reservations can be made by calling 222-2898.

Sponsored by Epsilon Delta Chi, the oratorio has been assembled by pianist and composition major at FSU, Robert Shear-

er, and by Ray McCain, a philosophy major and preministerial student.

Based on the work of "the Dante of the 20th Century," Gibran, the program is divided into two sections. The first is taken from Gibran's "The Prophet" and the second from his "Jesus the Son of Man."

"The Prophet," is Gibran's masterpiece, has been translated into 20 languages and 10 dialects.

In "Jesus the Son of Man" he delineates the lives of those

who knew Jesus. He chooses Jesus as the great exemplar and strains Jesus through the consciousness of his contemporaries.

The Gibran Lives Society of New York says of the oratorio, "If there is a man or woman who can hear this oratorio without a quiet acceptance of a great man's philosophy and a singing in the heart as of music born within, that man or woman is indeed dead to life and truth."

NOTICE

SALE

TALLAHASSEE DOLLAR DAYS SPECIAL GROUPS FOR DOLLAR DAY SAVINGS

SHIRTS

Reg. 5.00 to 10.00

Now

2.00 each

or 3 for 5.00



SPORT COATS

Reg. 25.00 to 38.50

Now

12.50

Sorry

No Alterations



TIES

Reg. 2.50 to 5.00

Now

1.00 each or

2 for 1.50



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and Loafers

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The **OLDE DOVER SHOP**

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Across from McDonalds

Delay Action on LSD

U.S. Business Most Powerful Anti-Communism Weapon

Guest Editorial from

THE COLORADO DAILY, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colorado

As the State Legislature opens its 1967 session, looming in the schedule is another attempt to outlaw the unknown, in this case lysergic acid diethylamide (LSD) the victim.

No one knows much about the long-range effects resulting from use of LSD. Psychologists and users know that "acid" in the bloodstream sometimes produces strange hallucinations, is not habit-forming, is impossible to detect in blood samples a half hour after consumption, requires only about 100 micrograms (0.0001 gm) to produce a "trip" and that in rare cases carriers' eyes have been affected adversely by its intake.

Some claim that LSD, although not physiologically addictive, is psychologically habit-forming. Well, no more than other pleasurable habits in life like television, drinking Coca Cola, smoking cigarettes or chewing bubble gum.

Never has any one stated that use of LSD leads to crime or in any way causes a situation harmful to "innocent" citizens who don't swallow a capsule. Yet the police want it to be outlawed and serious penalties placed on its possession, sale or use.

It has always been the impression of this newspaper that the function of prohibitive laws was to protect the average citizen from limit the freedom of the innocent citizen. Such violations of freedom are not a result of the use of LSD.

The simplicity of making LSD together with the fact that only a minute quantity is necessary for a "trip" make outlawing of this drug much more impossible to enforce than the prohibition of alcohol which failed in the 1920's.

The police and some psychiatrists submit that LSD causes many people to mentally break down. Possibly the jobs these people hold bring them into contact with the law in cases that actually exist. Possibly lack of education, appropriate safeguards or oversight results in an alarming number of unfortunate mishaps from use of LSD.

There have been numerous criticisms leveled at the validity of available statistics on the effects of LSD. Surely the last place to find out about happiness is in the insane asylum.

It is the opinion of this newspaper that the dangers of LSD are often overrated and would be measurably reduced if someone like the Food and Drug Administration were to regulate legal sale through inspection.

The illegalization of the drug, however, could give "nationals" underworld organizations, now dealing mainly in addictive drugs, the green light toward cracking into the LSD market. This has happened in California, where it was made illegal.

In effect, we feel that by passing a law against LSD the legislature will be creating a far more serious problem while meaning to crush a nuisance of having to view college youth with beards, some-times dirty, often apathetic, usually sloppily dressed, who are the users of LSD.

Nearly every drug produced and sold in the drugstores of this country is harmful if taken excessively. Many are deadly. But their use is justified by physicians because, when taken moderately, they are beneficial to the user. The very fact that the effects of LSD are unknown leads us to believe that valuable progress in science can result from studies on LSD.

Indeed, possibly use of LSD could be beneficial to the minds of many-time users. No one sure.

Perhaps use of LSD should be limited to people over 18 or 21, just as the laws provide for alcohol, but the outlawing of the drug seems to be legislating against the right of an individual to experiment with the powers of the mind.

Because we feel it is the right of a citizen to do what he desires within brain, however foolish, as long as the rights and liberties of others are not affected; because we feel the enforcement of this law would be both impossible and unjust; and because of the possibilities of scientific advancement which LSD invites, we urge the legislature to delay action at this time.

Like the man accused of murder, LSD should not be condemned on circumstantial evidence.

Jim Whitte

Editor's Note: The Florida Legislature will consider this same action during the special education session.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU



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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Urban

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By ALBERT DANACH

Flambeau Columnist

As has been pointed out by analysts representing all shades of the political spectrum, the United States faces the possibility of becoming involved in many Vietnams.

Emphasis is usually placed on Latin America as the locus of future involvements, but invitations could come as well from Africa, the Middle East or Vietnam's Southeast Asian neighbors.

Differences in internal conditions and variations in international-political configurations of course will determine the nature and extent of U.S. participation in the internal affairs of other countries, but the basic picture is everywhere the same: an upper class or ruling elite controls the acquisition and allocation of wealth of the nation, while the vast majority of the population starves by the sweat of its brow.

That social life without working while others work without living suggests that the lot of the poor is not an eternal one, but rather a result of social arrangements which the rulers steadfastly enforce.

This is an incipiently revolutionary situation. Over time, it will both attract and produce revolutionaries.

Now amongst revolutionaries, in this day and age, there are almost inevitably Marxists and Marxist ideas; and indeed, when people live unnecessarily in poverty, ignorance and degradation, Communists are bound to be concerned.

Communist participation in attempts to alleviate these conditions is a de facto invitation to the intervention of the United States. It is possible, therefore, to construct our foreign policy as centrally and essentially a crusade against Communism.

Such an ideology, however, has one basic flaw: it fails to establish an adequate motivation for the vast structure of institutions which constitute our Communist-lighting apparatus.

Anti-Communism may be the point and purpose of the lives of some individuals, but without committing a gigantic anthropomorphism we can't explain the existence of a gigantic institutional complex as having a continuity with the rest of the institutional structure of our society, or at least with the more central and powerful parts of that structure.

A clue to discovering this continuity is provided by further analysis of the situations in which each of our anti-Communist maneuvers itself in military or subversive actions.

A theme emerges: the U.S. typically has more than a political or military relation with the countries in which these actions

occur. It has economic relations as well.

The light which guides the formation of economic relations is the part of a capitalist nation such as ours is profit.

The nature of a relationship depends on the nature of the things it relates. The continued profitability of our economic relations depends not just on the structure of our society, but also on that of the societies to which we are economically related.

Specifically, this profitability would be threatened by any system of government which would not permit itself to be exploited in economic relations.

In the face of revolutionary movements, a local ruling class has basically three alternatives: to share its position of exploiting its own population with a country strong enough to keep it in power, or to succumb to the revolution.

The United States and local ruling groups thus manage to see eye-to-eye. The United States has an economic interest in maintaining the political power of the rulers, and the rulers have

a political interest in allowing the United States to exploit the resources and people of their countries.

A revolution, in depositing the present rulers and altering the structure of society, would put an end to this happy situation. Its success as a revolution depends on maintaining the popular support.

Support is not likely to be forthcoming from a population which continues to live in misery due to local or international exploitation. Thus revolution threatens not just local rulers, but our economic interests; a revolutionary government would abolish the exploitative economic relations now maintained in favor of the United States.

This analysis has the motivational impact that the mere anti-Communist thesis lacks. It relates the structure of Communism to the United States business establishment, the most powerful element in U.S. society. It shows that the revolution is known quite well: profit.

Thomas' Column

'I'll Prove He's a Fake'

Enough is enough.

People I know all over campus have been giving me a hard time about being LBJ. Well, I thought I was LBJ. No, wait a minute, I didn't think I was LBJ because I didn't know what I was doing.

It's a confused mess.

It all started when I went to see Martin St. James, the hypnotist, when he was here at FSU. He was 12, and I was 13.

Since I have a great amount of dedication to the tradition of entertainment reviewing, I went to see Martin St. James.

At 7:45 p.m., I went to Westcott Auditorium. Seating myself in the second row, I proceeded to engage in my favorite pre-show pastime, which is glib-staring. (No, not glib-staring—glib-staring. A stare is much more effective.) I followed the tradition of the dirty old man.

At 8 p.m., the curtain went up, and out came a bearded man who looked like he came straight out of the "Arabian Nights."

With a Memphis-sounding look, he announced that he was Martin St. James.

He then gave a demonstration of ESP, which was pretty convincing even to the most hardened skeptic. (I was a hardened skeptic.) Then came the part I was waiting for—hypnosis.

Hypnosis has always fascinated me. I've seen guys do it on TV, but I always thought that there was a gimmick to it. Using my superior logic, I figured that

you couldn't make anybody do all those crazy things. It was ridiculous.

When he asked for volunteers, I knew that this was my big chance to prove my hypothesis. I could write a big expose in the Flambeau. I would be famous!

Walking up to the stage, I played along with his glib game. I pretended, or thought I pretended, to be a hypnotic trance.

I played along with his suggestions, Boy, I thought, will I expose this fake.

He gave me one suggestion, though, that I did not want to go along with. Boy, I thought, I could not fight it! He actually had me in his power!

Boy, was I glad when it was over. I went back into the audience and fast down.

The next thing I remember is standing in my seat with Martin St. James saying to me, "Glib, what are you doing?"

The audience was laughing at me, whatever it was that I did, I couldn't remember what I did!

People later told me that I had been told to imitate LBJ, and that I gave a series of inspiring speeches. That's what the ridiculous was about. "The audience was laughing at me, whatever it was that I did, I couldn't remember what I did!"

There was something fishy about that guy. He's going to be back Feb. 3, and I'll get back at him. This time I'll get him in front of the entire audience in Westcott, I'll prove he's a fake this time, I may be.

Miller Questions Jones' Evaluation of Piano Duo

To the Editor:

In reply to the letter of Mr. James F. Jones printed on Jan. 26, it is unfortunate that Mr. Jones has such a minute field of musical taste that he considers Ferrante & Ricciardi a mere night club act.

This talented and imaginative team of Ferrante and Ricciardi has emerged in the past several years as one of the nation's foremost

concert attractions. Furthermore, they have been one of the biggest-selling recording acts in the world for about the last eight years. Ferrante & Ricciardi and their "pot-pourri" of show tunes have appeared in such places as the Hollywood Bowl and Lincoln Center. Those are not night clubs.

If it's the music of the master Mr. Jones wants, perhaps he should have stayed for the

second half. Their performance of Bolero was indeed a masterpiece.

I, and I think the rest of the audience except for Mr. Jones, felt that the committee had made an excellent choice for the Artists' Series. It was a delightful evening of entertainment, and I hope to see them on the Artists' Series again next year.

Terry Lane Miller



Today's education problem has been with us for over 10 years, as the Governor pointed out last Monday in his opening address at the special session on education. We're glad the Governor has seen the light, although he is a bit slow. Last summer, we were convinced that there was a critical problem in education, he formed a Commission on Quality Education to look into the needs, if any, of our educational system. Monday he informed the Legislature that many of the recommendations made by the commission were made in the past, some as far back as 1927. If only someone had given the Governor a copy of that old report last summer, we might not be spending \$17,000 a day for a special session now.

The Governor's commission put together a lot of facts in a short period of time and came up with some answers, but it is questionable how much hard driving went into it. Dr. Ralph E. Kimbrough, the only U of F faculty member to be on the Governor's study group, had this to say, "They called it the Governor's Commission on Quality Education. It was the Governor's, it was on education, but there is some question as to the quality aspect of it." Basically, both the Governor and his study commission came to the same conclusion, we need to restructure education and give it more money. The Governor has his ideas on both. Boards on top of boards and appointed people all over the place (all appointed by him), and he has finally said we need "more taxes." Education does need restructuring and some changes were made in it in the proposed new constitutions, that was dated last summer. But not even that great group, who so far have gotten no where, suggest such a mass of boards, superintendents and more boards.

As for the "sales tax" being the answer to the money problem, I disagree. It is an unfair tax. The Governor points out that this way we can make the tourist pay for part of the cost of educating our children. But two or three dollars a day to top of an already large hotel bill may send the tourist right over Miami to the Caribbean, and we can't tax them there. The Governor also fails to point out that the sales tax hits the little man more than the rich man.

If the Legislature would look to several different taxing areas, the burden on all of them would be too great. For instance, in addition to a one per cent State Income Tax and the present three per cent sales tax, the Legislature could increase the liquor tax, start a state lottery and place a two per cent severance tax on minerals.

And what are the Democrats doing? Well, they expressed their program last summer, but the governor and the 20 Republican Senate members who back him up, stopped the wheels of education, doing irreparable damage to the system. Thus the Democrats are letting the Governor have his turn before taking their shot. It would seem that the Governor would have more of a chance of "restructuring" tax structure than the "school structure." Some minor changes, however, are inevitable.

Mike Shea

I shall discuss the educational crisis--if, indeed, there is a crisis in education in Florida today--as seen through the jaundiced eyes of a Conservative Republican.

The Quality Education Commission, came up with plans for reorganization which the Legislature Monday. These included consolidation of certain small school districts, establishment of statewide kindergarten program, year-round utilization of the education facilities, a uniform accounting system and centralized purchasing.

In the area of restructuring Gov. Kirk followed most of the Commission's recommendations; however, in the area of financing education the Governor requested over \$400 million while the Commission's figure was \$300 million. To pay for this new money the Governor had to go back on his campaign pledge of "no new taxes" in order to implement his other pledge of making Florida a leader in education. Our Governor intends to overcome this impasse by placing the new taxes and the restructuring of the educational system in the form of a referendum in order that the people of Florida may speak on this important question.

I feel the Governor made several good points in his speech, such as the fact that even though Florida is 29th out of 50 states in size of per capita income, the average instructional salary level in Florida 1967 was \$7,084 which is only \$44 below the national average instructional salary level of \$7,129. He stated that the current framework has serious inadequacies to the extent that additional funding would not be fully or properly used.

The reaction among the legislators was varied. The Democrats disliked the idea immediately but when questioned about a plan of their own, they admitted that they had none. The Republicans especially those in the Senate who voted time and again to support the Governor's policies in the regular session, were at first satisfied with the taxing and restructuring proposals but after due consideration have come to feel that this is merely a method for the Governor to get around his vetoes of some education funds in the regular session. Several G.O.P. Senators said that those Senators and Representatives who voted to uphold the vetoes should be allowed to stand for reelection so lowly that the people could speak. I personally feel that this may be the best approach. If the polls are correct, the odds are good that for the next session there will be even more Republicans. I think for this practical political reason very little will be accomplished in the current special session despite the dominated legislature will give the Governor everything he asks for except the referendum. He will be forced to veto this and very likely the Republican Senators will uphold this veto. The session will end in this deadlock and the teachers will strike.

A closing thought--while this political chess game is going on, what is going to keep Florida's school children from being used as pawns?

George Blaha

B. C.



by Johnny Hart

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

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Smashing a Stack of

... 14 roofing tiles is karate instructor Captain Fred Coyle, a third degree Black Belt holder.

Karate Club Begins Training for Year

The FSU Karate Team is preparing to begin active training again this quarter under the direction of Captain Fred W. Coyle, assistant professor of military science and holder of the third degree Black Belt in Karate.

Although the Karate Team was organized only last quarter, it has generated much interest among university students.

Coyle has trained for almost 12 years in Europe, America and the Orient. In 1962, under the training of fifth degree Black Belt Robert Wighman, Coyle won the International Karate Championships. His team also took all honors in the European Cham-

ionships held in 1963 and '64. Karate is basically a method of self-defense. However it is gaining increasing popularity as a sport throughout the world. Although training is intensive and difficult, the chance of injury is very slight, much less than in other contact sports such as football or boxing.

During good weather the team will be training between the ROTC building and Tully Gym, and in bad weather in the front hallway of the gym from 3:30 to 5 p.m., five days a week. For those who are unable to train in the afternoon, training sessions are being held Wednesday evenings at Palmer Monroe Center.

Moore Signs with Anaheim

Larry Moore, former Seminole freshman basketball standout, has signed a contract with the Anaheim Amigos of the American Basketball Association. The terms of his contract were undisclosed.

Moore started the '67-68 season with the Tribe's varsity cage squad but was eliminated from the team because of disciplinary problems.

Hailing from South Bend, Indiana, Moore was an outstanding high school player and took honors on their All-Sectional Team.

After high school, Moore joined the Navy where he continued to develop his cage skills. During his last year of military service, he was a member of the AAU All-Service championship team. He averaged 25 points per game with the Tribe Frosh.

FSU Infield Intact for '68 Campaign

Florida State will return an intact infield from last year's team which supported a 32-12 won-lost record. Leading the returning infielders is second baseman Dick Gold, who led the team in base hits, doubles, runs scored and times at bat. Dick was the most consistent player at the plate throughout the season, ending up with a .271 batting average.

Major League prospect Mike Easom will return at first base. He was the player who supplied the power during the latter part of the season. Mike led the team in round-trippers with four and was tied for the R.B.I. lead with 18. Mike finished the season with a .219 batting average.

Returning in the shortstop position will be Chuck Cone and Jeff Hogan. The two split the shortstop duties last season. Jeff Hogan has a healthy .283 average.

Bob Canty, the leading hitter on the team, will be back at third base. Bob supported a .340 batting average and recorded the lowest number of strikeouts on the team.



Mike Easom

... power leader returns to first base.

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Howmet Modified With Turbine Engine

Howmet came to Daytona in 1967 with a car that started out as a Falcon. By starting on race day it looked like a machine from a junk yard, its engine had blown up and no one had been borrowed from Mr. Hertz's rental car.

Placing a non-glorious 12th place, exactly set the world off and neither did that Falcon. This year it's a different story. Howmet has entered a radical turbine-engine car that could very well be this year's 24 Hours of Daytona.

This is the first time that a car has entered an endurance race. In 1963 and 1965 Ferrari entered a turbine-powered car at Le Mans. The car was particularly fast, but it had no staying power needed for such an event. Howmet has made the necessary speed and endurance a closed course record at Daytona.

The turbine will not achieve victory if Italy has her way. It is time to enter two 133's and possibly a new three-liter prototype. During practice one of the cars lost a wheel and was repaired. Despite the presence of Mario Andretti as a team driver, life will have to find a way to keep all four wheels attached to the car before victory can be achieved.

Ferrari is not idle, vesting its hopes in the North American Racing Team and a three-car entry, most potent being the 1965 Le Mans winning 250 LM and a specially prepared 3.3 liter prototype. The latter is unable to claim any points because of an engine size limitation, but it can claim victory and the money of interest.

Always known for excellent reliability and amazing speed, the Porsche team is the ugliest threat. The factory has entered three new 2.2 liter prototypes and private entries should bring the total to over seven. Look for one of the cars from this German factory to be in the winner's circle at the end of the race.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

In Fraternity League intramural basketball today at 7:15 p.m., KA tackles SPE, PDT engages SX and LXA faces SN. At 8:15 p.m., KS battles PKP, SAE clashes with ATO and PKP meets TKE. TEP grapples with DX and XP tangles with AEPI at 9:15 p.m.

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Dave Cowens (13) Flips In

... two points to keep the Seminoles in command of Valdosta in the hurried finish Tuesday night. (Photo by Barry Mittan).

Trotter Ducats Sold Feb. 10

Basketball's jet set, the Harlem Globetrotters, return to Tully Gym Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. for an exhibition game presented by the Seminole Tipoff Club for the second year in a row.

Tickets are \$3 for sideline seats and \$2 in the end zone, and will go on sale to students and the public Feb. 10, according to Art Adams of the Tipoff Club.

Tickets may be purchased at the Tully Gym ticket office, Garcia's, Brown's Men Shop, Kennedy's, and the Skyline Restaurant.

Fans of the Globetrotters are familiar with the magic touch of pivotman Meadowlark Lemon and his backcourt buddy Freddie Neal, master of the famous Globetrotter dribbling routine. Other top performers are Bobby Joe Mason, Mel Davis, Bobby Hunter, and Jackie Jackson.

Opponents for the meeting will be provided by the Washington Generals. Any further information on the exhibition can be acquired by contacting Art Adams at the Swanee Room personnel office.

N. Carolina Tonight

Tribe Rises to Top Rebels

Florida State University's basketball express was slowed to a halt Tuesday night by a scrappy Valdosta State team before the Rebels from South Georgia finally succumbed in the last minutes 81-71 in Tully Gym.

Tonight the Seminoles find out what kind of company they can run with as they challenge the likes of Larry Miller, Rusty Clark, Dick Grubbar, George Scott and Co. at Chapel Hill where FSU faces third ranked North Carolina.

The Tar Heel state is basketball hungry and the 8 p.m. contest is being shown, by way of local television, to all parts of North Carolina. The ball game will be an even matchup height wise and FSU will face a probable All-America in forward Larry Miller.

A win over Carolina would throw Florida State into the national spotlight.

The Valdosta State team, which has one of the better small college teams in the south, caught Coach Hugh Durham's ball club looking ahead and kept the contest close all the way before Dave Cowens hit a couple of quick buckets at the end to put the game out of reach.

The big sophomore led FSU scorers with 23 and also grabbed 17 rebounds, more than half the number of the entire Valdosta team. Jeff Hogan had 17 points, and Randy Cable and Dale Klay both had 12. Cable hit six for six from the field.

The Seminoles hit a good 52 percent from the field as they continued to be among the national leaders in this department. Durham's ball club needs this kind of shooting tonight if it hopes to stay in the ball game at Chapel Hill.

Cosch Cleve Branscum's freshmen dropped 37-72 contest to Pensacola Navy in the preliminary event, Freshman Flash

John Burt continued to lead the squad as he hit 11 out of 15 from the floor for 25 points total, and had 14 rebounds.

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Campus Prior

Alpha Omicron Pi will hold an open house today from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. Everyone is invited.

The 1968 Military Ball will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Union ballrooms.

Cavers will hold its organizational meeting Sunday at 7 p.m. in 252 Union.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will present a lecture/discussion on the historical basis of objectivism and brief introduction into its present status, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

Hillel's Annual Good Sports Day will be held Sunday. The highlight of the day will be a softball game. Other events will include relay races, tug of war, softball throw, punting contest, dashes, etc. Those interested should meet at the front door of Tully Gym Sunday at 1 p.m.

The Handball Club will hold its organizational meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in 212 Tully Gym.

The Deseret Club Institute of Religion will hold a class on "The History of the Mormon Church" Mondays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

The following clubs are scheduled to have their group pictures taken for the 1968 Tally-Ho Tuesday in the University Room, Union: 7 p.m., Women's PE Association; 7:15 p.m., Phi Chi Theta; 7:30 p.m., Sophomore Council; 8 p.m., Phi Mu Epsilon.

The Council for Exceptional Children will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Education Building.

Reservations are now being taken for the BSU State Convention to be held at Lake Yale next weekend, Feb. 9 to 11. The cost is \$6.

Legislators Cont.

(Cont. from page 5)
Robert Kust--Palm Beach--Martin
John Ryals--Hillsborough--Citrus--Pasco--Hernando
Walter Sackett--Dade
John Savage--Pinellas
Dan Scarborough--Duval
Fred Schultz--Duval
T. Terrell Sessions--Hillsborough--Citrus--Pasco--Hernando
Robert Shadley--Orange--Seminole
Eugene Shaw--Bradford--Clay
--Union--Colombia--Nassau
--Baker
Carl Singleton--Dade

James Walker--Monroe--Collier--Glades--Hendry--Lee
Gordon Wells--Escambia
Ed S. Whitson--Pinellas
Ben C. Williams--Bay--Gulf--Calhoun
Louis Wolfson--Dade
Quillian Yancey--Polk--Sumter
Jess Yarbrough--Dade

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Friday, February 2, 1968



1968 IFC Officers

(left to right) are Ken Palmer, vice president for judicial affairs; Paul Leach, president; Rich Regensdorf, vice president for financial affairs; Paul Regensdorf, vice president for administrative affairs. Not pictured is Palmer Williams, vice president for political and public relations. A story about current development in IFC appears on page 12.

O'Toole and Prentiss Star In 'What's New, Pussycat?'

"What's New Pussycat?", a ribald, whacky comedy by nutty humorist Woody Allen, is featured this weekend on the Campus Movie Series.

"What's New, Pussycat?" will be shown Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is 50 cents. Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole, Ron Schneider, Capucine, Julia Prentiss and Woody Allen are among the stars in this luscious comedy, which has common roots in "Candide" and the old Mack Sennett chase comedies.

"What's New, Pussycat?" is a Gaisano-type (Peter O'Toole) goes to a lovelorn psychiatrist (Peter Sellers) for treatment and

advice while the head-shrinker in turns begs him for counsel in love affairs.

From these satirical beginnings, the film snowballs into a frantic comedy ending in one of

ROTIC States Military Ball

"The Commander," dance band of the Continental Air Command Band, will provide musical background for the annual Military Ball and crowning of this year's queen tomorrow night.

Late permission until 1:30 a.m. will be granted to women students for the affair which runs from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Union ballrooms. The dance is open to all Air Force and Army ROTC cadets.

The queen and four runners-up composing her court will be chosen by a ballot in ROTC classes this week. All candidates are members of either Angel Flight or La Petite Corps, women's auxiliaries to the ROTC units.

Vying for the crown Saturday night will be Brenda Campbell, Judy Clark, Margaret Hampton, Marilyn Kendrick, Sandy Kux, Julie McMillan, Jo Moody, Julie Olsen, Jere Reddick and Paulette Wharton.

the funniest chase scenes since the Keystone Kops left the screen.

Featured with "What's New, Pussycat?" is the 1932 Academy Award-winning short subject "The Music Box," starring Laurel and Hardy.

Correction

The effective date of the new games rates of the Union was yesterday (Feb. 1) instead of March 1, as was incorrectly printed in yesterday's Flambeau.

'Good, Bad, Ugly': Brutality, Excitement

For those who are accustomed to traditional "Western" movie are, or even to the new "adult" Westerns, they will find "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly," playing currently at the Varsity Theatre on West Tennessee, a startling change.

It is a brutal film, in the brutal style of "Bonnie and Clyde." It is a film which under the old code would not have received the Motion Picture Production Association Seal of Approval. It violates many former code restrictions. There is brutality with relish, there are bare buttocks, and there is language which is perhaps the roughest since "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

Yet, "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" represents the newest trends in modern movie-making. It reflects the climate of relaxed censorial restrictions in which we bask. And it is truly an international production, by an international production, illustrating well the international scope of the cinema today.

"The Good..." is the second sequel to "A Fistful of Dollars," in which Clint Eastwood (formerly of the highly successful "Rawhide" television series) plays The Man With No Name. The original "Fistful of Dollars" was based on a Japanese film, "Yojimbo," by director Akira Kurosawa, which was, in many ways, brutal and ironic satire on the American Western.

It may be safe to say that "The Good..." is better than its predecessors, in that it is free from the trappings of being a derivative product. The film was written solely for itself, and its only connections with the two previous films (besides the money that it will make) are the main

character and the stylistic consistency.

Directed by Sergio Leone, "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" is a rood, if long (three hours) film. The story line is pretty conventional Western fare. Three men lead a bit of a puzzle which men lead to \$200,000 in gold stolen from the Army. In searching for the gold and for each other, the men become involved in robberies, killings, and, believe it or not, in the Civil War.

Eli Wallach hams it up in the role of Teco ("the ugly"), a Mexican bandit. In the vein of his earlier role in "The Magnificent Seven," Wallach's is a campy portrayal and occasionally his Brooklyn accent slips out from under his Mexican jargon. He quite effectively manages to upstage his colleagues and ultimately steals the appropriate story-faced as The Man With No Name, and Lee Van Cleef is a villainous villain as "Angel Eyes."

Much of the film is stylistically exciting. The color cinematography is superb, and the location shots in Spain are beautiful. There are lapses of viewpoint (like when the camera swoons, to represent the faint into which a Mexican maiden goes into when she sees her slaughtered family), and this breaks the hard, cruel objectivity which the camera would otherwise build. Then there is Teco's flight across the desert with his pink parasol, which looks like something from a latter-day Fellini film.

All in all, "The Good, the Bad and the Ugly" is an exciting, hard-hitting evening's entertainment which doesn't pull many punches.

The world's largest store is R. H. Macy & Co. in New York City. Guinness Book of Records

Coffee Hour Set

The writing and production of a Broadway play will be the topic of today's English Coffee Hour discussion at 4 p.m. at the Westmiller House on W. Park Ave. Key speaker will be Robert Alton, author of "No Silver Shirts," a play which will have its premiere at the FSU's Grand Theater Feb. 14-19.

The play is an account of the 19th century romance of Abelard and Heloise. Abelard, a Belgian and ex-monk, falls in love with Heloise, whose maid discovers the affair and ruins Abelard.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Exhibit Now Set Up in Business Bldg.

Firestone Tire and Rubber Company presently has a large exhibit in the Business Building thanks to the efforts of Dr. Warren B. Nation, FSU marketing professor.

According to D. W. Talmon, recruiter for the Firestone Corporation and a graduate of Florida State, the exhibit was originally constructed exclusively for FSU.

Talmon, who was recruiting on the FSU campus last week, said that because of Nation's "worthwhile idea," more than 400 colleges and universities will view the exhibit.

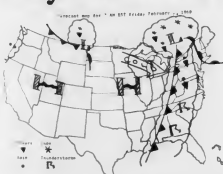
The exhibit centers around the "who, what, when and why" theme of Firestone. It includes messages from Raymond C. Firestone, chief executive officer and from E. B. Hathaway, president of the company.



Firestone Company

... has designed and constructed a recruiting exhibit especially for Florida State thanks to the efforts of Dr. W. B. Nation, left, an FSU marketing professor. Firestone Recruiter D. W. Talmon, also pictured, was on campus last week.

Daily Weather Map



An intensifying storm will be moving northeastward across the Great Lakes today with an associated cold front and cold front through the Ohio and lower Mississippi valleys. Preceding this front, in the warm humid air mass, showers and thunderstorms will be widespread; while to the wake of the system sharply falling temperatures and clearing skies will prevail.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for mostly cloudy, breezy and warm, with showers and scattered thundershowers. The high today will be 75. Showers and thundershowers ending tonight followed by partial clearing, windy and much cooler with Saturday promises to be morning falling into the low 40's. Saturday promises to be fair to partly cloudy and cooler with highest 58-62.

EDITORIAL

K. Bledge of Law Brings
New Surge of Student Power

The present plight of the university system in Florida was amply summed up by a Florida Alligator headline on Monday: "We need help." We do. If FSU is to keep abreast of the normal increase in enrollment, 124 new faculty positions must be filled; if FSU is to continue paying faculty salaries equivalent to those of other universities of its size, another \$330 per faculty member per year must be found.

State support of the university system has hardly been generous, considering the burdens imposed on the university system, even though the total cost must seem large to those not familiar with the grim realities of educational costs. Recently, Dr. Michael Kasha, Director of the Institute of Molecular Biophysics and one of FSU's most distinguished professors, pointed out that the Institute had received over \$5 million in support from the Atomic Energy Commission, while the state contributed \$450,000 in the same period.

This is absurd. It is not, unfortunately, an isolated fact. One professor's lab in the new chemistry graduate research building may contain 3 to four hundred thousand dollars' worth of major equipment, all of which was paid for by federal grants. So long as Washington is in a beneficent mood, this permits continued growth, although it is not healthy growth, especially since the secretaries, technicians and the other personnel needed to keep the system running, are often paid from federal grants also.

Just how unhealthy this system can be is now being demonstrated as the magical flow of federal funds is being reduced or cut off. It seems clear that the state needs to meet its obligations of paying faculty members full time instead of using grants as a convenient summer salary source.

It seems clear that the state needs to meet its obligations of paying key secretaries and technicians—support personnel is the current euphemism—directly instead of making them dependent on federal funds. The state and the university system have a direct interest in this support: suppose a man's grants are frozen, and his technicians go unpaid; how long will he remain at FSU or UF?

While considering paying staff personnel in the university system, the legislature might keep one lesson from private enterprise (and private universities) in mind: it is far more efficient to have a few highly paid, competent employees than to have a mass of low-paid, incompetent employees, such as now encumbers the university system. And the rest of state government.

We have never understood why it is publicly acknowledged that private enterprise should pay well and thus demand competence, while government, at any level, should pay poor salaries and suffer incompetence as a result. It is long past time that this idiosyncrasy ceased in Florida.

FLORIDA
STATE FLAMBEAU

Established 1914 Tallahassee, Florida
Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

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In September of 1966 Florida State University opened a College of Law, admitting approximately 125 students to its charter class.

In June of 1967 Student Body President Gene Stearns and Chief Justice Vance, recognizing that the Student Judicial System was in dire need of reorganization and revitalization, approached Bob Bickel, the number one student in the charter law class, and asked him to assume the position of Solicitor General for the Student Courts.

Bickel, despite receiving no encouragement from the law school faculty, accepted the challenge. He began by studying past procedures and rulings of the student courts.

At first glance it became apparent that the system in the past had been woefully inadequate in its protection of the rights of students accused of serious violations such as cheating, plagiarism and theft. Working with Rio, Bickel interested

several law students in serving as staff prosecutors and defense counsels for the Honor Court. The period of law school involvement in student affairs had begun.

In July, Bickel, Rio and Doug Morford, another charter class law student, began work on a massive reorganization of student courts, the final result of which was the "Judicial Revision Bill," passed by student body referendum in October.

The changes in the system were indeed great, but they were long overdue.

With all change there are bound to be problems, the greatest problem being one of communication, or rather, lack of communication. The initial reaction was to be anticipated. It was one of great skepticism... on the part of the administration, and on the part of the student body. Great clouds of anguish went up from all quarters: What is happening? Law students are taking over; law students are merely pro-

viding themselves with a means of gaining practical experience; the system is too technical, so on and so forth, ad infinitum. But the truth is known.

It had really happened. For the first time in a long, long time, the importance of obtaining an education had been realized. Students were no longer faced with "chamber" proceedings in their ability to obtain education, in fact their entire future, could be ruined or destroyed without a fair hearing and without the protection of inherent constitutional rights. Thus, the system is intrinsically fair, but the social, political, and economic realities are guarantees to the use of enrolled in this university that we will not be successfully exploited without the protection of law.

In the past, students could be suspended or expelled on the basis of a hearsay statement, a dictable, written affidavit. In the past, a 1961 federal case dealing with this university, held that a student must be given an opportunity to refute any evidence against him. This includes the right to examine a witness against a student, a right that had been denied innumerable times by the university's use of written affidavits. It was indeed impossible to cross-examine a piece of paper.

For years students who were dealt with unfairly would confront the administration only to hear that the proceedings were completely legal. The students would accept this for after all, the administration was the "expert." Surely he knew what he had the authority to do.

But now we have students of this campus, trained in law, who can confront the administration and who know more about the legal aspects of university discipline than do the administrators.

This indeed is student power for knowledge is power. And the administration is concerned.

Last fall extensive conferences were held among administrators on the subject of law school involvement in student government, and it was agreed that student government should be in the hands of undergraduates. While we agree that student government belongs to all students and that all students should be represented, we do not see a reasonable behind such an administrative decision.

Could it be that the administration realizes that the "hard" control over undergraduates? The administration has had such control for years and they don't want to lose it. Law students are a threat to their power. The administration has

(cont. on page 3)

Fear of Draft Blamed
For LBJ Unpopularity

To the Editor:

In reference to your editorial of Jan. 24, might I ask you what your headline of "Dump Johnson" ended only with a question mark? Why didn't you simply add an exclamation mark, as that would have obviously been more in line with your editorial.

As to the text of your statement, I can only wonder whose views you are supposed to represent when you state that McCarthy's peace movement has gathered amazing support and might indicate a trend toward the "dove" side. Were McCarthy's supporters to increase from one to two, I can only assume your headlines would proclaim most proudly that "McCarthy's support has doubled." Is there in accordance with reliable sources?

There is no doubt that Johnson is immensely unpopular on college campuses, much more so than throughout the voting age groups, and it is because of this that men of reason must surely offer a steady prayer in thanks for the fact that most college students cannot vote.

Let's face it, Johnson is a nasty word at FSU or Podunk U because he represents a war that stands to match junior away from Baskett keeping 101 and Saturday night with Mary, replacing them with a uniform and the responsibility for protecting your "doves" and the rest of the "birds" in this country who don't have the fortitude, courage, common sense or backbone to protect themselves.

While we are on the subject of voting, there is one group which I would very much like to get into the voting booths, this being the large group of American youths which you are so vehement about "bringing home," (although I'm sure your real interest lies in keeping you home).

Can it be sure they would want to have their say in the matter you Scandinavian voters? You friend the graduate student, who had an article in the Flambeau the same day as your editorial, seemed appalled by the fact that feeling this alone was basis for putting Johnson to the Nazis, apparently inform Mr. Graduate that, while the Scandinavians were right, they contributed surprisingly little to the greatness which is America. preserve every bit of it, and have respect for your "doves" and the rest of the "birds" in this country who don't have the fortitude, courage, common sense or backbone to protect themselves.

Do you know what I am waiting to hear? I am waiting to hear someone say, "Since I am so opposed to America's policies, both foreign and domestic, I refuse to partake of any of its wealth, opportunity or any of the other things it has given me."

But the funny thing is, I never hear anyone say it. They burn their draft cards, which represent responsibility, but they never burn their student ID cards, or their social security cards, which represent all the wealth and security which America, and only America, can offer them.

Back to Graduate and Scandinavia, you might also remind him that the Scandinavians are, in demonstrating throughout recent years a pronounced preference for "switching" rather than "fighting," have been rewarded by being over-run rather frequently by foreign aggressors. I also was in Europe for many months and while every city of that continent has its Haig-Hambrian, they also have plenty of people who react to the "peace" and the "peace in Our Times." Many of them can also show the graves of friends and loved ones, mute evidence of the fruits of that slogan, Chamberlain chose to pacify Hitler instead of standing up to him, and I feel certain that Minch can see history repeating itself in the United States today.

Glen L. Brock and also I, I would be very disappointed if you were not to print this receiving response, because the truth hurts, and the hard truth hurts hard.

Rand 'Exciting'

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on the last half of the last sentence of Susan Jenne's letter of Jan. 24.

I agree that there is always something exciting about an original thing. However, there is something even more exciting than that--an original thinker whose original thoughts are correct. That's why Ayn Rand is especially exciting.

James W. Parker

Write Your Legislators

The Florida Legislators are now in special session to consider the current education crisis in Florida. FSU's Student Government is directing a letter-writing campaign, urging students to write their senators and representatives, telling them of the difficulties encountered in attending an under-financed university.

The following is a list of the members of the Florida House of Representatives and the areas which they represent.

State senators and their districts are listed on page nine.

Ed Alvarez—Duval

William C. Andrews—Alachua-

Martin

Lynwood Arnold—Duval

Phil Auler—Escambia

Marion Baker—Dade

E. Pope Bassett—Orange—Seminole

James N. Beck—Putnam—Flag-

ler—St. Johns—Lake

William H. Bevis—Polk—Sumter

Richard A. Bird—Broward

S. Gordon Black—Duval

Low Bradley—Duval

Warren M. Briggs—Escambia

Daniel L. Brower—Dade

George L. Caldwell—Broward

L. S. Carebail—Santa Rosa—

Okaloosa—Walton—Holmes

—Washington

William Chappell—Alachua—

Martin

John R. Clark—Polk—Sumter

William R. Conway—Volusia

Granville H. Crabtree—DeSoto

—Highlands—Charlotte—Sarasota

A. H. Craig—Putnam—Flagler—

St. Johns—Lake

John Order—Duval

John R. Culbreath—Hillsborough

—Citrus—Fasco—Hernando

Talbot D'Almeida—Dade

Fred Danahy—Hillsborough—

Citrus—Fasco—Hernando

Charles L. Davis—Brevard

—Osceola—Indian River—Okeechobee

Roger G. DeYoung—Palm Beach

—Martin

Morris H. Durbin—Dade

John L. Duckert—Orange—Seminole

James R. Edley—Broward

Henton Elmore—Santa Rosa—Okaloosa—Walton—Holmes—Washington

Harold Featherstone—Dade

Maureen Ferre—Dade

George Firestone—Dade

William Fleece—Pinellas

Edmond Fortune—Santa Rosa—Okaloosa—Walton—Holmes

—Washington

Jan Fortune—Orange—Seminole

Tom Gaffan—Manatee—Hardee

Jeff Gautier—Dade

William L. Gibson—Orange—Seminole

William M. Gillespie—Volusia

Elton Gissendanner—Dade

William Gorman—Orange—Seminole

Robert Graham—Dade

Gifford Grange—Duval

Mary R. Grizzle—Pinellas

Joel K. Gustafson—Broward

Marshall Harris—Dade

Robert Hartnett—Dade

Robert Hector—Dade

Richard Hodes—Hillsborough—

Citrus—Fasco—Hernando

Vernon Holloway—Dade

Joseph Humphrey—Palm Beach

—Martin

W. M. Inman—Gadsden—Liberty

—Jackson

William James—Martin—Pinellas

—Brevard

Joseph Kennelly—Duval

Charles King—Broward

Henry Land—Orange—Seminole

Gerald Lewis—Dade

Davis Lindsey—Orange—Seminole

Robert Mann—Hillsborough—

Citrus—Fasco—Hernando

Elvin Martinez—Hillsborough—

Citrus—Fasco—Hernando

Joseph Martinez—Broward

Carey Matthews—Dade

Ray Mattox—Polk—Sumter

Leon McDonald—Suwannee—Dix-

iey—Gilchrist—Hamilton—Le-

vy

Kent McKinley—Desoto—High-

lands—Charlotte—Sarasota

Clifford McNulty—Brevard—

Osceola—Indian River—Okeechobee

John Middlemas—Bay—Gulf-

Calhoun

Miley Miers—Franklin—Leon-

—Walton

Wayne Mixson—Liberty—Jack-

son—Gadsden

Jack Murphy—Pinellas

Kenneth Meyers—Dade

Charles Nergard—St. Lucie

Donald Nichols—Duval

Ray Osborne—Pinellas

Bernie C. Papp—Monroe

Richard A. Pettigrew—Dade

Harry Pfeiffer—Brevard—Os-

ceola—Indian River—Okeechobee

Jack M. Poorbaugh—Palm Beach

—Martin

William Powell—Brevard—Os-

ceola—Indian River—Okeechobee

Jerome Pratt—Manatee—Har-

dee

Ted Prominski—Broward

Randell—Collier—Glades

—Hendry—Lee—Monroe

James Redman—Hillsborough—

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Donald Reed—Palm Beach—

Martin

W. H. Reedy—Lake—Putnam

—Flagler—St. Johns

James Reeves—Escambia

William Register—Hillsborough

—Citrus—Fasco—Hernando

A. S. Robinson—Pinellas

E. C. Rowell—Polk—Sumter

Arthur Rude—Broward

(Cont. on page 2)

Law and Student Power

(cont. from page 4)

to be much more careful and much more knowledgeable in dealing with law students.

Orders of the administration that have been unquestionable in the past are now being questioned. Statements by administrators, not based on fact are now being exposed.

Here are some concrete examples.

(1) Drinking on state property is prohibited by statute. . . yet research indicates that no such statute exists.

(2) The Board of Regents Operating Manual prohibits freshman and sophomore students from having an automobile in Leon County. . . there is no such provision in the Board of Regents manual.

(3) An editorial to appear in the Flambeau was "ordered removed" by Billy Boyles, the administration's "advisor" to the Flambeau, who stated that the editorial was libelous per se (in and by itself) . . . Doug Morford, now Student Body Attorney General, and Howard Horowitz, law student and member of the Board of Publications, informed the Board that while

they are no more authorized to practice law than Mr. Boyles, the editorial was far from being libelous per se based on recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions.

This then is "student power" through student knowledge and power with, and in some areas superior to, that of the administration.

The role of the law student in student affairs has gone far beyond a reorganization of the student court system. It has provided us with an effective means of combating university authoritarianism. It is playing a leading role in providing us with the beginning of true student control of our own affairs. The motive for law school involvement goes far beyond the mere gaining of experience. It goes directly to the role of law in society; the protection of individual rights, in this case student rights.

Subsequently history may well indicate that the establishment of one small college, with but a handful of students, was the key to the development of student power at FSU.

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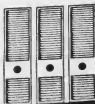
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Tully Hosts Globetrotters

Those whirling dervishes of the basketball court, known as the Harlem Globetrotters, as dashing, fancy and irrepressible as ever, will take over Tully Gym Feb. 26 for their big fun and thrills package starting at 8 p.m.

The magicians of the court will take on the Washington Nationals but that's only half the story. The game will be backed up by the special array of entertainment personalities the Globetrotters bring along for pre-game and between-halves presentation. They include an assemblage of performers signed in various parts of the world touched by the celebrated cage team on its global jaunts.

The saga of the Harlem Globetrotters and the late Abe Saperstein thus goes on in fine style. This is the 42nd consecutive season for the fabulous aggregation, but the first not under either the aegis of the late grand little impresario, or his estate which operated the club last season.

New owners George Gillett,

Potter Palmer and John O'Neil decreed that the show go on in the tradition of Saperstein. They're still Abe Saperstein's Fabulous Harlem Globetrotters in fact as well as in name. Which means the team is a great one, employing fine players well versed in the skills of the game and the showmanship which sets this team above all others.

Judo Stars Lead South

A trio of Florida State judoka stars led the South to a match victory over the North in the annual North-South judo meet in Jacksonville last weekend.

Of the eight men selected to the team, the Seminoles were represented by Steve Masterson, Reggie Watterson and student-coach John Ross, supporting the claim by Ross that "we are possibly the strongest club in the state to have players selected to the team."



John Poss and Steve Masterson,

... pictured top left and first row second from left respectively, were two of the Tribes three members on the eight-man All-South judo team.

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SATURDAY - SUNDAY
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- 8:50 -
Elvis Presley
"CLAMBAKE"
- At 10:40 -
Patrick Wymark
"PSYCHOPATH"

Racquettes Bop Gator Netters

Racquette Club members rolled over hapless University of Florida last Saturday 12-3 despite knee injuries to two of the key players.

Only one match went three sets as Kathleen Geraghty downed Joyce Wice 6-3, 1-6, 6-0. Kathy Pressly, in the number one slot, defeated Carolyn Webb 6-4, 6-4.

Ann Roberts wiped out Eve Hershberger of Florida 6-0, 6-0. Trish Baisden, FSU, stopped Gail Goodburn 6-0, 6-1, while Dianne Gibson had one of the singles losses to Dianne Burriside 4-6, 2-6.

Ann Cox, FSU, defeated Dale Finch 6-1, 6-0, but Dale McColsky lost to Paula Ertell of Florida 3-6, 2-6. Mary Ann Marquardt, FSU, dropped Linda Dallagher 6-1, 6-1.

Heidi Hansen, FSU, blanked Alma Hardy 6-0, 6-0 and Ann Barry defeated Eton Barber 6-2, 6-1.

In the doubles, Pressly-Baisden defeated Webb-Wice 6-3, 6-1. Roberts-Gibson defeated Hershberger-Burriside 6-3, 6-3; Geraghty-Marquardt fell to Goodburn-Ertell 4-6, 3-6; and Cox-Hansen defeated Finch-Dallagher 6-1, 6-0. New club members Shannon Logan and Gladys Robinson had a win over Hardy-Barber 6-3, 6-0.

The team goes on the road again Feb. 16-17 to meet Manatee JC and University of South Florida.

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Netters Compete For Top Positions

By HOWARD FIGLER Flambeau Sports

The tennis team's version of Florida State family warfare, known popularly as garnet and gold competition, continues tonight in the Tully Gym courts and will conclude with a finals contest tomorrow afternoon.

In a fashion which has become traditional for net squads coached by Lex Wood, 12 racquet-wielders will battle so closely for the top six positions that no one can predict a single player's ranking with any accuracy.

Returning lettermen include Dave Danielson, Clint Murphy, Robert Marcher, Randy Johnson, Herb Rapp, Scott Bristol, Al Froppio, Marton Dundies, Paul Danielson and Bill Weeks. Newcomers to the squad are John DeZeeuw and Arnel Mo-
lanned.

Danielson, Murphy, Marcher, Rapp and Johnson were regular competitors in the varsity lineup last season when Wood's warriors compiled a 16-7 record. Danielson and Murphy paced the team's efforts with personal singles records of 15-4 apiece.

Although the quickness and other virtues of Danielson establish him as a chief contender for the top singles spot, he has been pressed by Rapp, whose tiding service and blanket net play allowed him to defeat Danielson 6-4, 6-1 in a recent intrasquad tournament.

Bristol, Marcher and Froppio have been notable in squad matches of late. In particular, Bristol has developed service pace and net control which make him a definite threat to the 1967 title. He lost to Danielson in the semifinals of the recent quad tourney.

Froppio, the 5-2 battling mite with mad-runner speed and brilliant strikes, is fully recovered from last year's foot injury which removed him from most of the matches. Marcher, his South American companion, returns the whiplike serve return and court guile which make him a potentially big winner.

Following three years of DeZeeuw's service at the top singles

spot, Paul's younger brother John should continue to enhance the family name in Tribetennis. According to Coach Wood, DeZeeuw has a very pleasing collection of big topspin and flat shots, which will be well suited to the Seminole's new, fast cement court surface.

Wood's netmen will begin their 1968 season with a match versus rugged Mississippi State, Feb. 24 in Pensacola.



Netter Herb Rapp

... is pressing for the top singles spot.

Baseball Ace Grabs Award

Ex-Florida State baseball star Roy Mewbourne recently received the Commandant's Award for outstanding work at Fort Sill, Oklahoma in the field of Artillery.

According to his former commanding officer, Lt. Col. Durant of the Army ROTC at FSU, Mewbourne is now stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. He received his commission at Florida State and is now serving a two-year hitch.

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Afternoon Home Game

Tribe Faces Pirate Cannons

By RON SCOGGINS Assistant Sports Editor

A treasure hunt will ensue at 3 p.m. Saturday in Tully Gym, when a band of Pirates from East Carolina University tackle a high-flying Seminole cage party, enjoying its best season ever.

East Carolina was 5-10 for the season before a contest with High Point College.

Charles Alford, the Pirates' 6'9" center, is their star performer. Working from the pivot, he's averaged 15.5 points per game. In the rebounding department he's been snatching the spheroid at a rate of 10.2 per game.

Earl Thompson, 6'2" guard, is averaging 15 points per game and also holds the squad's season high scoring mark, 41 points in one game.

Vince Colbert, 6'4" forward, follows in the scoring parade with a 14 point average. He is the only letterman on the starting five.

At the other forward spot is Richard Miller with a 6.9 point average. The remaining guard position is occupied by 5'11" Tom Miller who shoots a 9.1 point pace.

The only other letterman on the East Carolina squad, Jim Cox, is unable to play due to an injury. Tom Modlin is the Buccaneers' sixth man with a 10.2 point average.

After trekking to Chapel Hill to face North Carolina the Seminoles begin another home stand starting with the Pirates. The Citadel re-visits the Indian village Feb. 7, and Florida Southern will be after Indian blood on Feb. 10.



Jeff Hogan

... his band in action for afternoon game.

Weekend Sport's Calendar

FRIDAY

3 p.m. -- Swimming: Florida State vs. NC State, Greenville, N.C.

8 p.m. -- Wrestling: Florida State vs. Daytona Beach JC, Tully Gym

SATURDAY

3 p.m. -- Basketball: Florida State vs. East Carolina, Tully Gym

3 p.m. -- Swimming: Florida State vs. North Carolina, Chapel Hill

8 p.m. -- Wrestling: Florida State vs. Troy State, Troy, Ala.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

In intramural fraternity league basketball Tuesday, it's FKT vs. SFE, TK vs. SK, and FKA vs. SN at 7:15 p.m.

LXA vs. FKP, PDT vs. SAE and KA vs. KS at 8:15 p.m.; DTD vs. XF, ATO vs. TTP and PIR* vs. FGD at 9:15 p.m.

Seminole Tankers Sink Green Wave

A thin Tulane tank team was overcome by Seminole swimmers 60-51 last Tuesday afternoon at the Union Pool.

Florida State posted new meet records with Phil Boggs accumulating 289.9 points in 3-meter diving and Jon Stafford clipping 21 seconds off the 500-yard freestyle to finish in 5:09.8. Tulane's John Rouquette set the 200-yard breaststroke record at 2:22.5.

In the new event, 1-meter diving, FSU's Terry Machamer set the meet record with 217.4 points. Jim Williford, Russ Earp, Bruce Rathman and Eric Morse touched first in 3:56.5 for the Tribe. Tulane's Bob Breenahan won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:58.4, the only event Seminole tankmen did not enter.

State's Ron Potts posted 2:16.5 in 200-yard individual medley. FSU featured freshman swimmers seeking to gain experience which will strengthen next year's squad.

Don Kearns of Tulane came within one-half second of the stranding 50-yard freestyle record to touch in 23 seconds flat. His teammate Pete Levine paced the 200-yard butterfly in 2:13.

Tulane's Kearns again came through in the 100-yard freestyle in 50.8 seconds. FSU's Jim Smith defeated Tulane's entrants in 200-yard backstroke to win 2:16.1.

The final event, 400-yard freestyle relay, saw Tulane's team of Pete Levine, Don Kearns, Bob Breenahan and Charlie Johnson touch in at 3:34.5.

All scores totaled, this 7th meeting of Florida State vs. Tulane brings up the series of meets to 7-0, FSU's favor.

The Tribe tankmen travel to Athens, Georgia, for the Southeastern Invitational Feb. 15-17.

Dolphins Nab Hammond

Kim Hammond, who piloted the football Seminoles to a 7-2-2 record in the fall, has been drafted by the Miami Dolphins of the American Football League in the drafting now going on. Hammond was chosen in the sixth round of picking, with all other AFL choices in that round going to the new expansion team, the Cincinnati Bengals. Miami, because of its status as the

Lane Jenner, was selected in the seventh round of the draft by the San Diego Chargers, also of the AFL.



Kim Hammond

... sixth round choice of the Miami Dolphins.

last expansion club, was allowed to keep its sixth round pick. "I was surprised that Miami selected me," said Hammond. "I didn't know that they were in the market for a quarterback."

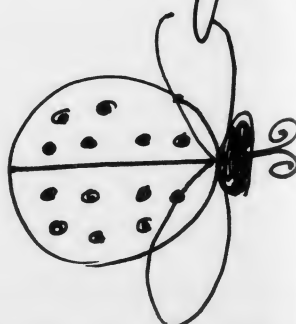
"I don't know if I'll sign. It's going to be a wait-and-see matter. If the money is agreed upon, I will sign, but I haven't really decided on an absolute price."

Hammond continued, "I have no objections to going to the Dolphins. For one thing, it keeps me in Florida, which is my home and where I'd like to stay."

Another Seminole, receiver

The New Lady bugs are here

The Vogue



Jon Stafford

... sets new meet record in 500-yd. freestyle.

Anyone witnessing or having first-hand knowledge of an accident which occurred on November 26, 1967, at approximately 9:15 P.M. on Interstate 75 at the truck weighing station near Belleview, Fla. please contact Reliance Insurance Company, 1312 Barnett Bank Bldg., Jacksonville, Fla., telephone 355-1544. This accident involved a tractor-trailer loaded with lumber and a 1968 Oldsmobile in which two people were fatally injured and two others seriously injured. Collect Call to F.V. Coffee or H. G. Holbrook in reply to this ad will be accepted.

Student Government Urges Writing to State Senators

The following is a list of the state senators of Florida, who are now involved in a special legislative session on the crisis in Florida education. FSU's Student Government is sponsoring a letter-writing campaign, to urge students to write to their representatives and senators, telling them of the hardships of attending an underfinanced university. A list of the members of the House of Representatives can be found on page five.

The senators and their districts are:

Reubin Askew--Escambia--San-
ti Rosa
L. A. Bafalis--Lee--Glades
--Hendry--Palm Beach
Dempsey Barron--Okaloosa--
Walton--Holmes--Washington
--Bay--Jackson--Calhoun--
Gadsden--Leon
William Barrow--same
John W. Bell--Collier--Broward
--Monroe
Willbur Boyd--Manatee--Hardee
--Highlands
John Bronson--Santa Rosa--Es-
cambia
Lawton Chiles--Polk--Osceola
Ralph Clayton--Citrus--Her-
nando--Sumter--Lake--Volu-
sia
J. Emory--Gross--Dixie--Gil-
christ--Lafayette--Alachua
--Lery--Bradford
Richard Deeb--Pinellas--Pasco
Louis de la Farte--Hillsborough
L. K. Edwards--Clay--Putnam
--Marion--Flagler
Robert Elrod--Seminole--
Orange
Dick Fincher--Dade
John Fiske--Baker--Union--
Nassau--Duval--St. Johns
Elmer Friday--Lee--Hendry--
Glades--Palm Beach
L. F. Gibson--Gulf--Liberty
--Franklin--Wakulla--Jefferson--
Madison--Taylor--Ham-
ilton--Suwannee--Colombia
Edmond Gong--Dade
Ben Hill Griffin--Folk--Osceola
Bill Gunter--Seminole--Orange
Robert Haverfield--Dade
Warren Henderson--Sarasota--
DeSoto--Charlotte
George Hollahan--Dade
Mallory Horne--Okaloosa--Wal-
ton--Washington--Holmes--
Bay--Jackson--Calhoun--Gas-
den--Leon
Elizabeth Johnson--Brevard--
Indian River--St. Lucie--
Okeechobee--Martin
Ray C. Knapke--Hillsborough
David C. Lane--Collier--Brow-
ard--Monroe
Joseph A. McClain--Hillsbor-
ough
John E. Matthews--Baker--Un-
ion--Nassau--Duval--St. Johns
Dennis J. Patrick O'Grady--Cit-
rus--Hernando--Sumter--Lake
--Volusia
T. Truett Ott--Hillsborough
Kenneth Plante--Seminole--
Orange
Verle Pope--Baker--Union--
Nassau--Duval--St. Johns
Ralph Poston--Dade
C. S. Reuter--Brevard--Indian
River--St. Lucie--Okeechobee--
Martin
Henry Saylor--Pasco--Pinellas
Robert L. Shevin--Dade
Tom Slade--Baker--Union--
Nassau--Duval--St. Johns
Tom Spencer--Dade
William T. Stockton--Baker--
Union--Nassau--Duval--St.
Johns
Chester Stolzenburg--Broward
--Collier--Monroe
Richard B. Stone--Dade
Jerry Thomas--Lee--Hendry--
Glades--Palm Beach
Charles H. Weber--Collier--
Broward--Monroe

Lee Walsenborn--Dade
Harold S. Wilson--Pasco--Pin-

ellas
C. W. Young--Pasco--Pinellas

Legend Contest

March 13 is the deadline for Legend entries. All en-
tries should be typed and submitted to Room 310
Union. For the best short story and the best poem
\$50 will be awarded. For the best one-act play and
for the cover design \$25 will be awarded.

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Reconditioning the Lawn

... of the Candle of Hope school for retarded children was the first ATO pre-Initiate Help Week service project for 1968.

ATO Initiates Help Week

"Hell Week is childish destruction. Help Week is mature construction." This is the sentiment of Alpha Tau Omega's national organization.

"Service to others" is the theme of ATO's "Help Week" activity. Help Week is a pre-initiation activity which channels energy into responsible, useful civic action. John Twitchell of the local chapter said recently.

Conceived as a personal re-

volt against earlier juvenile "Hell Week" antics, Help Week has quickly spread to become national ATO policy, Twitchell said.

Among activities of the FSU Epsilon Sigma chapter were collection for the March of Dimes and assembling posters for the United Fund.

January's initiate class project was to recondition the lawn of the Candle of Hope School for retarded children.

Certificate Recital Presented Tonight

A recital combining German, English, French and Italian songs will be presented tonight and tomorrow night when the School of Music features a certificate recital by two sopranos.

Both recitals will be held in Opperman Music Hall and are free and open to the public. Associate professor Betty Jane Grimm, contralto, and baritone David Wingate, an instructor in the School of Music, will present the multi-national program beginning at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

Wingate and Miss Grimm will open the program with an early baroque duet and will close with an operatic duet from "Samson and Delilah" by St.-Saens. They will be accompanied by Dr. Roy Johnson.

Miss Grimm will sing German and English songs by Hugo and Wolf and the very modern Alan Hovavness, who writes in an

oriental theme. To balance the program, Wingate will sing a group of French and Italian melodies.

University Theatre Production

'No Silver Saints' Premier

By Kathy Zeller

Flambeau Entertainment Writer "No Silver Saints" by Robert Waldron is the tale of the legendary love of Abelard and Heloise. It is also this year's University Theatre Broadway-bound premiere, opening Feb. 14.

The Florida State University Theatre had many contenders for the first rights to the production. The bid for the new play, acquired with the support of Student Government, President John Champion and his council, was given to the University Theatre over several other major college drama departments, including the one at Yale University.

The premiere productions are essentially testing grounds for new plays with the hope of reducing financial risk before their first runs on Broadway. Performances are also planned for Providence, Boston and Philadelphia before the New York opening.

These premieres were made possible through a \$12,000 grant obtained for the University Theatre through Eddie Dowling.

Dowling financially supports the production when it actually reaches Broadway. It has been through his faith in the "calibre of dramatic achievement" of the University Theatre and the interest generated by the student and public audiences that the premiere production remains a unique factor of the FSU University Theatre.

Dowling will not only be contributing his financial but will also be a member of the cast, playing the part of Fulbert. His career in theatre began with the Ziegfeld Follies and has since been

known as an actor, director and producer in the American theatre.

Devoted to the advancement of the theatre arts, Dowling has introduced more new playwrights than any other American producer, Tennessee Williams, Sean O'Casey, Paul Carroll, William Saroyan and Richard Harris are only a few among the many playwrights that have been backed by his support.

Playing Abelard is Nicholas Coster, who started his Broadway career as standby to Sir

Lawrence Olivier in "Becket." A pupil of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts, he has had seven years of classical repertory experience, has appeared in seven Broadway productions, and has held numerous leads in off-Broadway, summer stock, and television shows.

In the role of Heloise is Elizabeth Earl, who came to FSU from Salt Lake City. An alumna of the University of Minnesota, she has studied for two years with Sanford MEISNER New York City.

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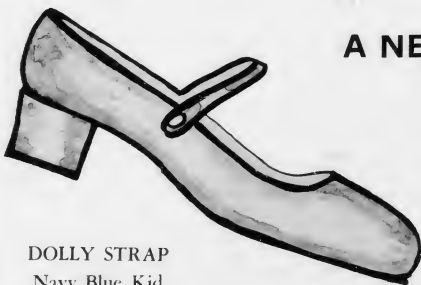
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MONROE AT COLLEGE

APO to Rush

Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity (APO) will hold formal rush Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Leake-Lafayette Rooms of the University Union.

All undergraduate men with a 2.0 average are eligible for membership.

Members strive for service to the chapter, campus, community and nation. Traditional projects sponsored by APO include the Intramural All-Star Charity Bowl between Greeks and Independents, white Christmas collection of food for needy people and publication of the Student Directory.

APO also assists with Tallahassee's United Fund drive and the Candle of Hope School for exceptional children.

The FSU chapter of APO was founded in 1951 by a group of young men with scouting background and a desire to find fellowship in service and to develop leadership qualities.

Students Given Microscopic Quarter Break

Question: As the schedule between Quarter II and Quarter III now stands, finals will end on Tuesday, we will have a break on Wednesday, and registration will be held on Thursday and Friday. Would you be in favor of moving the registration from Thursday and Friday up to the next Monday and Tuesday, and then making up on missed days of classes with two Saturday classes?

"Well, I don't think that Saturday classes will give the students too much and I think it would be just fine so that we won't have to go to classes right after final exams." Michael Corey, social science, junior.



"Personally, since I live in Tallahassee I'd rather not go to Saturday classes, but I'm sure that there are a lot of students who would want to go home during the break and make it up on Saturdays." Ann Minnick, elementary education, sophomore.



"Yes, definitely. We don't have any time right now, and most of us who live out of state can't get home anyway. I think it's a great idea." James Isaac, government, junior.



"No. Students are the second most unproductive group in society—only after the hippies. Our work load won't kill anybody. One day is enough." Jim Gearing, finance, sophomore.



"Yes, I would be in favor of the change. It would be like we would have a lot more vacation and free time which we need, especially after exam period." Edward Wynne, international affairs, freshman.



"I don't think people like to come to classes on Saturdays too much, and I think we need a longer break between those times, but as far as coming to classes on Saturdays, I don't think that's the answer. I think we should just postpone it to the middle of the next week." Gary White, marketing, senior.



Frankly Speaking

QUARTER II

that's the break kids!

QUARTER III



"I definitely think it wouldn't disrupt things, and we deserve a little vacation after finals." Ellen Segarmer, special education, junior.



"Yes, I am in favor of that idea—an extra day of registration would also help." Barry Mitten, photography, freshman.



"It's a long time till June, and I think we need a three or four day break." Carol Newman, psychology and sociology, junior.



"It doesn't matter that much either way—I can't see the importance either way." Paula Privett, english education, junior.



"I definitely agree with your idea. Such a program was successful at Florida, and I believe students should have a vacation." Ron Werner, history and english, junior.



"I don't think it makes that much difference because registration doesn't take that long anyway—if you register on Thursday morning! Any many students might not take kindly to the idea of going to school on Saturday." Ken Goode, philosophy, senior.



"Being married, I don't like Saturday classes—but I don't like no break. I think we should have a break without Saturday classes." Mrs. Sherry Clarke, english education, senior.



"We need more than a day to get over finals. Some students, like me, have to be moved out from internships and then have to start teaching the day FSU starts classes." Nancy Starr, special education, junior.



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Representatives of the WATERWAYS EXPERIMENT STATION, Corps of Engineers, Vicksburg, Mississippi, will be on campus Wednesday, 7 February 1968, for the purpose of interviewing interested students. Salaries will be discussed at the time of interview. Students with superior academic ratings can qualify for higher salaries.

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Interfraternity Council Wears New Face

By JOEL MONTGOMERY
Flambeau Staff Writer

Recent changes in the organization and scope of FSU's Interfraternity Council are doing much to make it a more dynamic and influential governing body for the men of the 22 national social fraternities which it represents.

New Constitution

"IFC's greatest change lies in the constitution we adopted last November," IFC President Paul Leach said.

Special features in the constitution include an expanded executive board including the president, vice president for judicial affairs, vice president for administration, vice president for financial affairs and political and public relations director.

NIC Convention

Representing IFC at the 59th National Interfraternity Conference in New York last fall were Assistant Dean of Men Robert Pekarek, Leach, Ken Palmer, IFC vice president for judicial affairs and Rich Tesch, IFC vice president for financial affairs.

The theme of the conference was "The Changing Educational World—Making the Most of Our Opportunities." Seminar sessions were also held at the four-day convention.

NIC Suggestions

NIC suggestions fall into four areas as outlined by Leach, and are being used to help bolster current IFC projects. The areas and some of the suggestions include:

1. Scholarship—Ken Palmer and Bob Kellum are working on an Interfraternity tutoring project in which fraternity men having trouble with a course will meet with a professional tutor paid by IFC.

2. Public Relations—Palmer Williams, director of political and public relations for IFC, is organizing a proposed Fraternity-Legislators' Reception Day in which IFC would honor all FSU fraternity alumni connected with the Legislature.

3. Co-operative Buying Plan—Rich Tesch, IFC representative for the plan which is administered by fraternity alumni, brought back suggestions for a business manager.

"A business manager would enable fraternities on campus to receive discounts on everything from peanut butter to air conditioners by coordinating their cooperative buying efforts," Tesch said.

4. Alumni relations—Leach favors a tightly organized Alumni IFC which would be similar to, though perhaps more influential than, the existing Alumni Advisers' Organization. These interested alumni could exert their influence in the fields of property acquisition, administration and politics in much the same way they are working with the co-op plan.

Recent IFC

Accomplishments

The implementation of the new accounting system was listed as

a major accomplishment of IFC this year. According to the constitution, all fraternities are required to have a complete audit of their books by a professional accounting firm.

The results of this audit are to be submitted to IFC by May 30 every year, and will go on file in the office of the Adviser to Student Activities and Organizations.

Rush

Rush, a major area of concern to IFC this year, has seen results this quarter from the constitutional changes made last fall. Rushes are advised, but not required, to visit all fraternities before making their choice. Another significant change is listed in the constitution: "It is the responsibility of each fraternity to invite rushes to preferential parties and initiate the bid to pledge."

This change eliminates "card-matching" sessions in the IFC offices which sometimes resulted in many complaints from both fraternities and rushes.

IFC Rush Booklet

Rush booklets prepared by individual fraternities are no longer in use; each fraternity this year had equal space in the IFC rush booklet. IFC tries to act as an impartial adviser to rushes, telling them what to look for in a fraternity. The booklet gives them a general picture of fraternities, housing, intramural, social and academic activities. Individual fraternities use their space to "sell" the rushes on their respective fraternities, stressing strong points in each chapter.

Fraternities benefited from the IFC booklet, since expenses of publishing an up-to-date rush booklet are very high, even prohibitive for some fraternities. The bill for their part in the IFC booklet is nominal in comparison. At the same time, each fraternity is represented as it is on the FSU campus, not as an integral part of the national fraternity structure.

Dean Pekarek

"Dean (Robert) Pekarek's contributions to IFC can't be overstated. He has cooperated with the fraternities and has given them the chance to make their own improvements," said Williams, IFC director of public relations. When interviewed, Dean Pekarek stated, "My main goal for the first quarter was to strengthen IFC; now together we can proceed with the next goal to strengthen the FSU fraternity system."

What Next

Several areas of concentration occupy the attention of IFC this quarter:

1. Attaining regional recognition—Roger Valley is a candidate for vice president of the Southeastern IFC and will run for the office at the convention held later this month in Mobile, Ala.

2. Establishing a Greek newspaper on a regularly-run basis. Williams, working with recently named editor Perry West, hopes

to have the newspaper in operation by the end of the quarter.

Fraternity Housing

"Housing is IFC's most pressing problem at this time," Leach said recently. As far as I know, there are no legal barriers against buying land and the present houses.

"As of July 15, this year, all university-owned houses must have 90 per cent occupancy—signed contracts and paid fees—or they (the Administration) will start taking away houses."

Land Question

Leach continued, "We can't tie them (housing officials) down on an issue on land. As far as I know, there are no legal barriers against buying land and the present houses."

Most fraternity houses were built in 1949 and have not been enlarged to meet the needs of the growing enrollment.

"I realize the Administration probably doesn't want to sell choice property, but it should be willing to set aside some land," he continued.

"They (the Administration) should either tell us (fraternities) we're not wanted, or help us set aside some land."

Rumors Circulated

"Last year rumors circulated to the effect that the university was set aside a plot behind the KA and ATO lots; the rumor died over the summer and has not been heard again," Leach said.

Questions Raised

In the event the administration decides to reclaim the fraternity houses as of July 15, two questions will be raised.

First, what will the university do with the houses? Various international groups and scholarship foundations are pressing for houses, and no doubt several will be used in this way, but what about the rest? Approximately 11 fraternities live in University owned houses. Some or most will have 90 per cent occupancy, but the university might quite possibly be faced with five empty houses.

Second, what happens to the men who have signed housing contracts with the university? As a part of their contract, the university obligates itself to house them, but can put them anywhere.

Pressing Problems

A rumor that the ATO's had lost their house to the TEP's because of insufficient occupancy was widely circulated on campus recently.

When questioned on this rumor, Leach stated, "It is completely unfounded; that's the way I say. I wonder how it started, and especially why these two fraternities were mentioned."

ATO reporter John Twichell said, "The rumor was first heard at the ATO house as a joke on themselves, then spread like wildfire."

The rumor seems to be an ex-

pression of concern over the housing situation. Many students called Dean Pekarek's office not

to find if it were true, but to find out which fraternities were involved.

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The first year it would be required only of freshmen, but would be extended to sophomores the following year.

When approached by Hunt, Student Body President Gene Starn declared the plan "unfeasible and unfair to the students," and expressed a view that the idea should be scrapped by the administration.

Legend Contest

March 13 is the deadline for Legend entries. All entries should be typed and submitted to Room 310 Union. For the best short story and the best poem \$50 will be awarded. For the best one-act play and for the cover design \$25 will be awarded.

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Campus Crier

There will be a joint social with Phi Alpha and the Social Welfare Club today at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomet. Those in need of transportation should meet in front of the Bellamy (Social Science) Building at 6:30 p.m.

The Seminole Diving Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 334 Union.

A.L.E.S.E.C. elections will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Business Building.

Fashion Inc. will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Sandels Lounge.

"Campus Insight" will premiere live from the studios of WFSU-TV today at 5:15 p.m. The

show's format will consist of a wrap-up of campus news with Cole Mallard and his campus correspondents, news of the weather with Bob Bebe, chief meteorologist and an interview with a prominent person in the news. The weekly news is produced by students in the Radio and Television Artists' Guild in cooperation with WFSU-TV.

The following clubs are scheduled to have their group pictures taken today for the 1968 Tally Ho in the University Room: Union: 7 p.m., Alpha Epsilon Delta, 7:15 p.m., FSU Inter-House Council, 7:30 p.m., Marketing Club, 7:45 p.m., Alpha Delta Sigma, 8:15 p.m., Town Girls, 8:30 p.m., Gymnastics.

Basic Studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should go to the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall, by Friday for assignment to a new faculty adviser.

February 15 is the deadline for financial aid applications for the 1968-69 academic year. New applicants, as well as former aid recipients, must file full applications by that date.

March 13 is the deadline for Legend entries. All entries should be submitted to 310 Union. \$50 will be awarded for the best short story and the best poem. \$25 will be awarded for the best one-act play and for the cover design.

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MARY ANN HULBERT Florida State University

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Information available from Mary Ann Hulbert at the Placement Office every Thursday from 3:00-5:00. Placement interviews will be held March 4th.

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Taking Over the Reins

of dorm government, freshmen women now have been installed as their own dorm officers. For the first term, junior counselors served as dorm officers, but this term the freshmen elected officers from their own ranks. Above, junior Fran Raley (right) presents certificates of office to the two new freshmen vice presidents of Jennie Murphree, Nancy Noel and Betsey Komarek.

Classic Film Series Features Surrealism

"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "Blood of a Poet," two of the most highly respected experimental films of all time, will be featured tonight at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium by the Classic Film Series. Admission is 50 cents.

A supreme example of expressionism, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" has been called the precursor of horror films. It is the story of the mysterious Dr. Caligari, whose sinister tentacles are a somnambulist, Cesar, who walks at night to kid-

nap the girl, Jane. Famous for its surrealist sets which depict the deranged mental states of the characters, "Caligari" is a silent film with English insert titles.

"Blood of a Poet" was one of the Ten Best Foreign Films of 1933. The first film directed by Jean Cocteau, "Blood of a Poet" is an almost pure surrealist expression of poetic thought. Its four parts contain the important images in the work of Cocteau. "Blood" is a French language film with English titles.

'Spectrum' Offers Dual Choice

The "Spectrum" series will offer students a dual program Friday at 6 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation. Participants will be allowed to choose either "Music and the Aesthetics" or a taped lecture entitled "Am I My Foe's Keeper?"

The music portion of the program will include listening to the music as well as audience response directed to Mr. Robert

E. Glorizach of the School of Music. The taped lecture and discussion are by Dr. Leroy Augenstein, who is currently a speaker on campus in connection with the "Religion and Life" series.

"Spectrum" is a series of student-faculty dialogues offered by the Foundation and the programs are designed to cover a wide range of interests.

Daily Weather Map



Temperatures are expected to rise rapidly in the wake of Tuesday's heavy rains over northern Florida but the warm spell will be short-lived. A new blast of polar air is advancing rapidly across the central and southern plains and should reach Tallahassee on Thursday. The forecast for today calls for fair to partly cloudy skies and warmer with a high near 65, increasing cloudiness tonight and mild with rain likely and a low near 52. Cloudy, windy and turning much colder Thursday with a high near 52.

Rose Ball Set

"The Flowery Experience" is the title of Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball of 1968. Tickets will be on sale on campus for \$3 per couple. The dance will be held at Tallahassee's Shrine Club on Feb. 17, from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. This is a campus wide affair, and everyone is welcome. Each of the 19 sororities will be represented. From these candidates one will be chosen Delta Sig Rose Queen of 1968.

Musical Cast Called For Opera 'Brigadoon'

The cast for the Florida State University Opera Guild production "Brigadoon" has been announced by the director, Donna Jeffery, assistant professor in the School of Music.

The Lerner and Loewe musical will be presented in Westcott Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 23 and 24 and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 25.

Horace English, a graduate student from Atlanta, will take the role of Tommy. Cast as Fiona are Bonnie Hamilton, a sophomore from Madison, and a sophomore from Tallahassee, Joseph Rosendo, 8. Nat senior from Miami, and Chamberliss, a graduate student from Fairfax, Va., will play Jeff.

Other roles and actors are Meg, Mary Jo Hall; Charlie, Robert Hermetz; and Ronald Manning; Jean, Brenda Bowser;

AWS Run-Off Voting Concludes Election

A run-off election for the newly created Association of Women Students will be held today from 8:30 a.m. until 5 p.m. Polling places are located at Bryan Hall, the Bellamy Building and the Union.

Those competing in today's run-off from their respective precincts, enumerated below, are:

- 1) Cynthia Baker, Jane Chapman and Ann Rentschler.
- 2) Linda Oburger and Kitty Wright.
- 3) Bobbie Beals, Karen Branner, Mary Lynn Hendrickson and Suzanne Hovance.
- 4) Cheryl Armstrong, Karen Dexter, Karen Jalko and Linda Lowry.
- 5) Chris Bledydn and Lynn

Fighter Aircraft Program Available

For students interested in fighter aircraft, Maj. Wali Burkett, USAF, is available to give one and a half hour presentations on this type of aircraft and its weapons. He can be reached at 1545 Valley Rd., phone 877-7466.

Sides, two films and a question-and-answer period make up the program, with emphasis on the F4 "Phantom" aircraft and the weapons currently in use in Vietnam.

Maj. Burkett, an instructor pilot and weapons instructor, is presently assigned to the 47th Tactical Fighter Squadron at MacDill AFB, a veteran of Vietnam and Korea, he has served on destroyers and submarines while in the U.S. Navy. He has flown over 3,700 hours.

Saunders. 6) Linda Akin, Nancy Harris, Kathy Fressly and Linda Sasser.

7) Linda Borg, Jane Ferguson, Vickie King and Elaine Wilson. 8) Mary Anne Gruters, Jeanne Keiser, Susan Murphy and Judy Turner.

10) Tanya Connor, Mary Sullivan, Jackie Thresher and Seles Waddell. 11) and 12) Carol Begley, Nancy Harding and Ann Adams.

13) Debbie Hassell, Ann Howie, Donna Jenne, Barb McKown, Sally Oddie and Susan West. 14) Judy Flickner, Dorothy Hillman, Jamie Kanneite, Rita Lewis, Diane Whitehead and Vicki Woodell.

17) Linda Fernandez and Susan Geiger.

Winners of last Friday's AWS election from their respective precincts are: 8) Peggy Schroeder, 13) Marilyn Crockett and Lana Harrison, 18) Ann Bonford, 19) Susan Bannan and Susan Rowley and 20) Gail Gergen and Marilyn Gillins.

Tri Delta Gives Scholarship

Tri Delta sorority has announced that the annual scholarship competition applications must be completed by March 1. All full time undergraduate women students are eligible to apply.

Awards will be made on the basis of academic record, contributions to campus life, and financial need. The amount of the scholarship has yet to be determined, but the local winner is eligible for a national award of \$1,000.

Applications are available from the Office of Women, and Aid, the Dean of Financial Services Projects Chairman of Tri Delta. Interested students are reminded that applications must be returned before March 1.



Newly-Elected Officers

... of Sigma Tau Delta, national English honor fraternity, are, from left to right: Wilma Cooper, treasurer; Becky King, publications secretary; and Charles Sweet, president. The select group's officers are: Charles Sweet, president, hosts the English Coffee Open to outstanding English scholars, and membership requirements hour on Fridays. Students interested in membership requirements of the society may contact Miss King at 224-3872.

Disciplinary Action Taken

A student brought to Honor Court for a case of deliberate deception arising from the sale of a stolen textbook to the Union Bookstore pleaded guilty. He was sentenced to disciplinary probation for the remainder of the quarter and to 15 work hours.

The court also ordered the defendant to make full restitution for the value of the property, and that a letter of reprimand be sent to the defendant in care of his parents.

Official Government Views Differ Widely on Marijuana

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The two men in Government who have the most to say about what the Government's policy on marijuana ought to be offered sharply differing testimony before a House subcommittee about what should be done to pot-users.

Members of a House subcommittee on government operation, hearing the testimony recently, showed a distinct preference for Narcotics Bureau Commissioner Henry Giordano's view that pot-users are criminals and should be subject to long jail terms and stiff fines.

When Dr. James Goddard, chief of the Food and Drug Administration, suggested that laws concerning marijuana use might be too severe, some of the sub-committee members took him to task as though he were a pot-pusher himself.

Goddard told members of the subcommittee, "don't think we should make criminals out of the individuals who abuse" the drug.

Giordano, testifying the following day, strongly disagreed. He conceded that existing penalties for possession of marijuana are severe, but he said they should remain so even if it means making a criminal out of a pot-user. The criminal penalties for smoking pot are a deterrent to its use, according to Giordano. He said that if Congress decides to lessen the penalties, "the statistic on the use of the drug will go right through the roof. To say that on the Federal level, we think we shouldn't have strong penalties for possession just doesn't make sense to me."

Under present laws someone with marijuana in his possession is guilty of committing a felony and may receive up to 10 years in prison and a \$20,000 fine for his first offense. Federal laws regarding LSD now say that agents may do no more than seize a user's supply of the drug.

Both Goddard and Giordano agreed that LSD is far more dangerous than marijuana and that efforts should be made to close the gap in the penalties with respect to the two drugs.

Although Goddard refused to suggest what penalties should apply to pot-users, he indicated "they should be like those now applied to LSD." Giordano said applying the LSD penalty to marijuana "would increase the problem and make it worse."

During his testimony Goddard denied reports that he had said he wouldn't object to his daughter smoking marijuana anymore than he would to her drinking a cocktail. He said United Press International misquoted him.

"I did not say that I would not object to my daughter smoking marijuana, I did not, and I do not condone the use of marijuana, I did not, and I do not, advocate the abolition of controls over marijuana, I did not, and I do not, legalize the drug," he insisted. Nevertheless, sub-committee members were not willing to let the matter drop.

Rep. Florence Dwyer (R-N.J.) said many of her colleagues have told her that young people "have referred to Dr. Goddard's reported views as an excuse for indulging in this narcotic." She also criticized him for recommending a review of the existing laws concerning marijuana, especially during this time of "social upheaval." She remarked that "it is very difficult for a man in your position to make such a statement. Young people interpret this to mean he thinks marijuana might not be harmful."

Rep. Robert Ladd (R-Kan.) told the FDA commissioner that statements attributed to him "have caused wide-spread anxiety." Giordano agreed that Goddard's remarks were unwise. "We can almost trace the rise in the use of marijuana from the time the public started receiving the reports that marijuana attitudes have brought about an increase in the marijuana problem."

"It is moving into the suburbs, and into the middle and upper strata of our society," he added that, "our investigations have shown that the problem is developing around the various colleges of the United States and in this respect are dealing with a different kind of user." On college campuses, "it is usually the beanie type, the hippie type, or the dropout type who is involved," he explained.

Giordano said that of 60,696 drug addicts in society today, about 90 per cent started on drugs by smoking pot. "It's a stepping stone, but this does not mean everybody who smokes a marijuana cigarette will go to heroin."

Both Goddard and Giordano said the use of pot should be controlled, but the FDA commissioner recommended cutting off the supply as the primary means of control. Giordano said that in addition to cutting off the supply, the threat of a criminal penalty for possession should be retained as a deterrent to the use of pot.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Drug Abuse Control enforces laws against LSD and other hallucinogens, amphetamines, and barbiturates.

FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

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Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

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Clean Up Democracy: Hill

To the Editor:

There has been less attention given to the Vietnam war at FSU than one might expect considering the size of the student body and the gravity of the undeclared war.

This could be indicative of either apathy and inaction with respect to the subject, or lack of organized groups that would make "noise" concerning the issue. Whatever the reason, I believe it extremely important that individuals be more frequently subjected to the issue, as the hope that each time they are, each person would make an attempt, however feeble, to create and/or analyze his own individual position on the issue.

In this way, we would have a more aware public and the individuals that did group together because of similar opinions would form a more persuasive group resulting from the knowledge of each member that he was standing up for what he believed right, rather than just taking that stand up for what he believed would be the overall position of his peer group.

Therefore, I hope to provoke

some individual thought and maybe even emotion by stating my viewpoints on Vietnam.

We should withdraw from Vietnam primarily because the accomplishment of our objective there is not worth the costs we are incurring. Our objective there is to physically halt the infiltration of Communism. In the first place, Communism is not guns and tanks; Communism is a school of thought as democracy is a school of thought. Does anyone think that democracy could be stopped by snipers and poisoned sticks?

The best way to curb Communism is to promote democracy and capitalism. To do this we should concentrate our efforts on making America more of an example than a premier. Sending troops off more than to pour or turns them on more than seeing a plan work for other groups.

If the thought leaders of Africa, Southeast Asia, Northeast Asia and middle Mongolia could stand up and truthfully say to their followers, "Look at America, at their democracy and capitalism,"

Women Students Express Views on Visiting Hours

To the Editor:

Following the display of interest shown by the residents of Land Hall concerning visiting hours in the men's dormitories,

Women's Council distributed an opinion poll. Of the polls distributed, 100 were returned; of these, 70 were in favor of the visiting hours, 28 were against the visiting hours, and 2 were indifferent. Apparently, Land Hall strongly favors the visiting hours, as do the residents of the men's dormitories.

The views of the women students concerning the proposed visiting hours should be considered just as much as the views of the men residents, as they too will be affected by the decision. There were expressed substantial reasons both in favor of and against the visiting privileges.

Popular among the reasons stated in favor of the visiting hours were privacy, equal rights and privileges for men living on and off of campus, and a step toward "bringing FSU out of its old-fashioned Southern backwardness." Some felt that the women students should not be influential in the matter, but

that the boys should "have a chance to see if this is what they really want, be given some responsibility."

One Landis resident had a very practical way of instating the visiting hours: "I think the idea is a valid one," she wrote, "if the visiting privileges should be instated gradually, try having visiting hours every Sunday in a quarter, or every other Sunday afternoon, just to see how it works out. Visiting hours could easily be made to include more time if the initial experiment was successful."

One girl replied that she simply "liked to visit boys' rooms," and another summed up her favorable reasons with the one word, "freedom!"

Among the main reasons stated against the visiting hours proposal were invasion of privacy, lack of sufficient facilities for entertaining dates, strain on those residents who weren't entertaining visitors, and encouragement of a lowering of FSU's standards.

Said one, "As I understand it, the object of this is privacy. Will there really be privacy, or will doors be required to remain opened during these visiting hours? And if they are closed, a lot of conservative parents are going to visualize the black-and-white idea of Harvard, that, in an apartment, there are other rooms beside the bedrooms. Landis's woman stated her main reason as "all there is in a man's room is a bed, so..."

It was accepted, we will be faced with another change. Many Landis residents expressed the desire that "women students be given the same rights as men."

Beth Higginbotham

Flambeau Statement Refuted

To the Editor:

A story in last Thursday's Flambeau (Jan. 18) implied that I am the organizer of the demonstration which is proposed to coincide with the visit of Vice-President Humphrey. I wish to point out this is not true and that I will not even be participating in this demonstration, let alone organizing it.

Philip Sandford

B. C.



tic society, see how common the different types of people look how strong and healthy they are, look how little organic crime and featherbedding copy America, we should try to make it a better world and this would be by far the most devastating weapon against Communism.

We should "clean up" America and devote the money, facilities, aggressiveness and brains that are being wasted in Vietnam to this purpose.

One more point, I often hear say that we can't "go" now, because if we do, all those deaths in Vietnam would have been meaningless and wasted.

In the stock market, if you see a losing stock, and you see it going down, and by all logic, evidence you know you should not have bought it now, you foresee any prospect for a future gain through market analysis. (1) you can decide not to take the loss and rationalize to yourself that it is bound to start going back up, and maybe even keep pouring money into this stock with the hope that a small price rise will be enough to offset your loss. OR (2) you can get out and take your comparatively small loss. It is a man. Pride is the motivation of the former, logic points toward the second. Many investors have gone bankrupt by making the first choice, and a knowledgeable stockbroker would label them as fools.

It is impossible to compare stocks to human lives because a life is infinitely more important, but that only makes the principle infinitely more valid with respect to this issue.

The longer we are there, the more we'll lose in lives, respect, and dignity; we could even go bankrupt. Derek C. Hill

Reader Sees Need for Flag

To the Editor: Driving by the main entrance to the campus today, I couldn't help but notice the flag that was flown in front of Westcott. Having just transferred this semester (or quarter, if you will) from a junior college—the largest junior college in the United States, in Miami—I can't help but recall the American flag flying each morning alongside the school's flag and the Florida State flag. These flags were not torn and tattered and faded as the flag which flies on our campus.

It seems to me that if the Administration or whoever has the authority over such matters cannot see it in their budget to purchase a new flag, that some service organization could take it upon themselves to do so.

If this, too, fails by the way-side, then I'm sure that the local American Legion post will be glad to donate the flag. June 14 is not far off, but I'll give the present flag has seen many a day 14 pass it by. (That's a Flag Day for the uninitiated!!!)

Just a Veteran

by Johnny Hart



New Features Highlight Annual Evening of Dance

By Mary Anne Gruters
Flambeau Feature Editor
"Some wacky zany things" will highlight the dances, lighting and sets of this year's Evening of Dance presented by the Florida State Theatre Dance Group.

Theatre Dance Group, the performing concert group of dancers on campus, is under the direction of Nancy W. Smith, Chairman of Dance at FSU. She is assisted by Carol Lee and Lester Bruch, also on the dance faculty. Joan Olson is serving as production manager for the Evening of Dance.

A yearly event, the Evening of Dance will be held this year in Westcott Auditorium, Friday and Saturday, February 9-10, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Union ticket office. Cost is 25 cents for students and \$1 for the general public.

Beatles' Songs

Featured
The Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" will come alive along with four other numbers in the program. They are "The Wolf", "Percepts", "Ballet of Thin Lines" and a revised and expanded "Auguries of Innocence."

Dr. Smith choreographed the selection titled "Sgt. Pepper" and explained her feelings about the music and the dance. "Work-

ing with the Beatles' music has been a fascinating, at times frightening experience. When I was originally choreographing the music by the Beatles, I went into the rehearsals with planned steps, but once the music began, images came very fast and my plans went out the window."

"Some people have supposed that I am planning on being satirical in the handling of 'Sgt. Pepper', but I am very serious. 'A Day in the Life' is hardly funny music; it contains emotional horrors which ignite the senses."

Heightened Sensory

Experience

Seeking to involve the perceivers in a "heightened sensory experience," Helen Alford choreographed "Percepts" to the music of Alan Hovhaness. In an approach "similar to today's Total Theatre experiments," "Percepts" is designed to integrate

lighting, choreography and music in one single, cohesive experience of color, movement sound.

Caroline Goodrich, choreographer of "Ballet of Thin Lines," explained that in this selection, with music by Aaron Copeland, "the movement motifs combine an interesting juxtaposition of lyricism and the jazz idiom."

Carol Lee's new work, "The Wolf", is set to music by Henri Dutilleul. It is shaped around a narrative line concerning the strange attraction between a young girl and a caged beast.

"Auguries of Innocence," was in last year's Evening of Dance, and it has been expanded to include more detail and choreography.

Officers of the Theatre Dance Group are Patty Howell, president; Mayreese Randall, vice president; Linda Dekle, Secretary; and Lena Schaul, Treasurer.

In "Auguries of Innocence"

... Charles Jordan and Carol Lee demonstrate the pure form, grace and strength of an expanded repeat performance from last year's program.



"A Day in the Life of"

... will be the music of the Beatles' song routine, in the "Evening of Dance" as practiced here by four members of the Theatre Dance Group.



Carol Lee's New Work,

... "The Wolf," features Lena Schaul and Charles Phipps in this routine concerning the strange attraction between a young girl and a caged beast.



In One Sensory Experience

... "Percepts" is designed to integrate lighting, choreography and music, as it is demonstrated here during rehearsal.

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Tankers Lose Tour To Carolina Schools

Following a whirlwind tour, Seminole swimmers returned suffering defeats under North Carolina and North Carolina State this past weekend.

Capturing all events except diving and the 400-yard freestyle relay, North Carolina State took the 400-yard medley relay in 3:48.5, NC State's Bob Housell tagged in the 1,000-yard freestyle at 10:30.6.

Bob Birmbrauer of NC State took first: first not only in the 50-yard freestyle but in the 200-yard backstroke and also the 100-yard freestyle in 47.5. NC State's John Calvert staged a double win in the 200-yard individual medley with 2:02.5 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:04.7.

In 1-meter diving, FSU's Dick Acosta accumulated 235.25 points. Florida State again placed first in 3-meter diving with 375.30 points scored by Randy Stewart.

The 400-yard freestyle relay of Bob Bell, Ken Palmer, Dean Jerger, and Terry Elstinger touched in 3:22.6. This final event gave North Carolina State a 69-44 win over Florida State.

FSU faced North Carolina the following day, breaking two school records in the 1,000-yard freestyle and 50-yard freestyle. Steve McMerney snatched six seconds off his old mark with a time of 10:40.7 in the 1,000-yard event. Dave Gibson set the mark in the 50-yard event with 22.1, breaking Seeley Feldmeyer's old record.

Florida State's Kenneth VonRoenn placed first in 1-meter diving with 243.85 points. Also touching in winning time was Feldmeyer with a 147.6 in 200 freestyle.

For the first time this year, the Seminoles failed to win 3-meter diving as Jim Carney of North Carolina placed ahead of FSU's Randy Stewart scoring 250.15 points.

North Carolina nabbed the 200-butterfly, 100- and 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke to barely slip by 59-54. "I'm proud of the team. They did their best against both North Carolina schools, as well as they expected," commented mentor Blm Saults.

Seminole tankmen will again hit the road Feb. 15-17 to participate in the Southeastern Invitational in Athens, Ga.

Gymnasts Drop Second To Strong Georgia Tech

Florida State's varsity gymnastic team dropped their second match of the year to a strong Georgia Tech team Saturday Jan. 27.

The Yellow Jackets won five of seven events to beat the Tribesmen by a 15- point margin. In the free exercise, Seminole Don Herwig took a third place behind Jackens Marvin Lyons and Terry Lutz.

The Seminoles swept all three places in the still rings as Pete Nofz, Ted Hopkins and Dave Morris took first, second and third places, respectively. Tribesman Steve Treach won on the trampoline while the Techmen took second and third. Georgia Tech also took first on the long horse while the Seminoles' Tim Sullivan tied with the Jackets' Lutz for second.

Morris (FSU) took third on the parallel bars as Tech took first and second. The Georgians

swept all three places on the side horse and high bar. The gymnasts' record now stands at 2-2.

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PUBLIC ADDRESS

In intramural basketball action tomorrow, DeGraff I meets Newman Club 11 and Rowdy's tackle the PE Flyers at 7:15 p.m. The Leftovers engage the Amphibians and the Zippers tangle with Trailers Park at 9:15 p.m.

.....
Tickets for the Harlem Globetrotters' Feb. 26 performance in Tully Gym will go one sale Feb. 10. The tickets will be on sale at the Florida State Athletic ticket office, Garcia's, the Skyline Restaurant, Kennedy's Men's Shop and Brown's Men's Wear

Seminole Wrestlers Split Weekend Pair

The Tribe Wrestling Club split a pair of matches over the weekend, beating Daytona Beach JC 43-5 and losing to Troy State University 27-6.

Friday afternoon the Seminoles won 9 out of 10 matches to snow

under Daytona. Of the Tribesmen's nine victories six were by way of the pin.

Seminoles Doug Minear, Chuck Almeida, Gene Ophelm, Glenn Walker, Skip Pletzer and Rusty Vernon each won via the pin. Johnny Gales and John Venn won by forfeit while Fred

Jim Hopkins lost the Seminoles' only match against

Daytona Beach JC to Bob Negro via the pin in the 137-pound class. Saturday evening the Tribesmen dropped a 27-6 decision to tough Troy State squad. Chuck Almeida won a 10-1 decision over Ray Glenn in the 123-pound division, and Gene Ophelm won a tough 5-0 decision over Steve Stabler in the 137-pound class for the Tribe's only victories.

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER Flambeau Sports

Ready to talk tournament, big fellas? No, we're not pumping you up to go to the baseball tourney before the season even begins. We're talking about basketball, man. We never expected this to happen, but here's two-thirds of the schedule gone. . . . Jo and betolo, we're a solid 14-5, lead everybody but UCLA and somebody else on our wing, and Sports Illustrated tags us the south's top basketball team.

That's not just whistling. . . . you say that you're not calling this yet, until we have the rematches with Miami (Mar. 1) and Duke (Mar. 2). . . . and there's a little feud down at Gainesville Tech (Feb. 24). . . . and you're a little feisty, you claim.

Well, you're right about that, Mr. NCAA. Even though Dave Green sits plumb among the country's 10 leading rebounders and Darrel Stewart is acknowledged as one of college ball's dynamic forwards, FSU has not convinced you of its readiness for national competition. . . . you say we stand a fair chance of getting off anyway, as the southeast's NCAA at-large representative? Well, that may be so. Picture this - it's the southern region of your tournament and FSU is entered with UNC, Tennessee, and West Virginia.

Self opposition, you say? Well, big guy, our recent outing at UNC showed definite ability to match guns (80-86) with the premium teams, and we crushed LSU 130-100 earlier during the season. . . . Hoofers and fans were easy victims, too.

Impressive? Not as potent a record as we might like to think, but say? Well, in the spirit of truth, we must admit that the Tribe has, as often to upgrade teams (Ohio State, Florida, Marquette, Memphis, Florida) as it has won against squads of that calibre. We're 10-2 against big-time 9-0 winners and 9-0 winners the fish.

Florida. . . . there's that name again. You say if we can take them at Gainesville, the NCAA honchos will take notice and AP will bump us a national ranking?

NCAA tourney, ranking. . . . let's not get Tully Gym enthusiasm out of hand just yet. Beating the reptiles is enough of a chore, while grooming for the post-season jazz. Besides, there's always the NIT tournament in New York. Don't get visions of that one either, while the Seminoles stack up some more wins. Even if the Tribe has a solid record by March, bear in mind that the NYC moguls are metropolitan myopia. Half of the NIT field usually comes from the big city area.

Sammy's asking, we might prefer the NIT to a more prestigious NCAA invitation. It's just our opinion, but the prospect of facing Tennessee or UNC in an NCAA first-round contest is less desirable than meeting NIT entrants, many of whom we might defeat. Hey man, you'll pardon us for talking tournament again. We know it's premature, and the regular-season trail holds a snare or two, but down bash we call it incentive.

The Drafted In Pro Options

Five Seminoles have been chosen by pro football teams in the 1968 draft, and Coach Bill Peterson expects that several are off eventually sign as free agents before the pros conduct summer training trials.

Quarterback Kim Hammond was the Miami Dolphins in the first round of drafting, and receiver Lane Fenner was grabbed by the San Diego Chargers.

In addition, tight end Thurston Hix was a Philadelphia Eagles pick, guard Wayne McDuffie was chosen by the Cleveland Browns and fullback Bill Moremen was taken by the New York Giants. "I tell you what," said Peterson, "this was as fine a bunch of senior football players as I've ever want to see. They could do well in whatever they

What's it like to work for a giant?

Depends on the giant. If the giant happens to be Ford Motor Company, it can be a distinct advantage. See your placement director and make an appointment to see the man from Ford when he is here on:



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Bill Peterson

Blue-Chipper Inks Grant

Cochs Bill Peterson recently signed to a football grant-in-aid Dan Roatche, a center-line-backer from Pennsylvania, and described him "as one of the best players we've ever signed."

Roatche is a 6-foot, 205-pounder who was chosen as one of the 11 best offensive high school performers in the nation by Parade Magazine. Parade selected him as center on its Prep All-America team.

Also an outstanding baseball player and sought by 35 schools, Roatche said, "I chose Florida State because of its outstanding academic program, plus its outstanding football and baseball programs."

Before coming to FSU last Friday, he had narrowed his choice of schools to three, Minnesota, Maryland and FSU. He played for Harbor-Horsham High in Harbor, Pa.

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by GENE HOUSEAL
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

Couch Hugh Durham's fast-moving Seminoles attempt to increase their record to 15-5 tonight as they take on the Cadets of the Citadel at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gymnasium. Florida State has three home games left and a win tonight will move FSU one step closer to a tournament.

Tournament bids can be extended on Feb. 20 and according to Durham, "Each game is a key game." The Seminoles met and defeated The Citadel 90-75 earlier in the year but since then the Cadets have rebounded to drop Clemson and Auburn, in

their last meeting they downed William and Mary 84-75 to bring their record to 9-9.

The Citadel's top scorers are Ted Hooper, averaging 15 a game, and Doug Bridges hitting at 14. The Cadets are considered a ball-control type team.

Meanwhile, Florida State got back on the winning trail with a 110-100 victory over East Carolina, in a game which saw the Seminoles shoot a record 41 free throws as both teams played defense like a band of pygmies at times. Durham felt the team may have been somewhat stale after the North Carolina game.

The Pirates played remarkably well despite the fact that they had an all night layover in the Atlanta airport.

Dave Cowens is currently leading team scorers with 19.0 per game. Hogan is second with 16.5 and Jan Glas has moved into third with 12.4. Cowens continues to lead in rebounds with 17.1 per game.

Florida State, as a team, is hitting 50 per cent from the field and 74 per cent from the free throw line.

The Seminoles have two more

home contests after tonight's game with Florida Southern and Georgia Tech. Other important games in the February stretch are with Florida and Miami on the road.

Cleve Branscum's freshmen hope to bounce back on the winning track as they meet Lake City Junior College today in the 5:30 p.m. game. They suffered a defeat in their last outing at the hands of Pensacola Navy as John Burt continued to lead the freshman in scoring and rebounding.

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Cologne
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Kappa Alpha Fraternity Men

... put the traditional cannon to good use Saturday while collecting for the March of Dimes. Actually, an old-fashioned weapon was brought along on the trip for moral support in the KA's service project.

Regents Demand Prompt Removal Of People Involved with Marijuana

Implementation in illicit drug activities will bring immediate removal of a student or dismissal of a faculty member, according to Chester Ferguson, chairman of the State Board of Regents.

Announcing the policy of the board Monday, Ferguson said, the use of marijuana, which is a violation of state law, "must stop and stop now on state university campuses."

It shall be the policy of this board that if these conditions are allowed to continue on any campus in this system, we must and shall have appropriate action to contain them," Ferguson said.

Discussion of the use of marijuana on campuses originally stemmed from published reports that the use of marijuana at the University of South Florida is so

widespread that the cost of the narcotics is declining.

A panel discussion on "Why Not Pot?" during which a faculty member was quoted as saying the use of marijuana is "not as bad as the use of alcohol," also prompted Ferguson's comment.

USF President Dr. John Allen, told the Regents that "incoming newspaper reports were 'incomplete and misleading.' He defended the faculty member of the panel saying he could not believe either had "encouraged anyone to use it (marijuana)." Allen also gave the Regents a 3-page prepared statement to the same effect.

FSU's chief of security, William Tanner, indicated he has found "no cause for great alarm

on this campus," concerning the use of marijuana.

At FSU the student rule book includes a statement, "possession and use of such drugs is declared by both state and federal law to be illegal."

"The Florida State University administration is prepared to take serious disciplinary action, up to and including dismissal, against any user or distributor of illegal drugs."

University policy is to investigate all charges before taking action, but after such investigation university officials will take "appropriate action" through established disciplinary procedure.

Students Arrested On Drug Charge

By ART POLLOCK
Flambeau News Writer

Four Florida State and one former student were arrested over the weekend in Laredo, Tex. on the charges of smuggling marijuana across the border from Mexico.

The Flambeau learned the four students withdrew from school Tuesday "for personal reasons." Reportedly, the decision was not forced upon them by the university administration.

In a conference with Flambeau editors, the students asked their names not be used in the campus publication, as state-wide press blow-up stemming from the charges had already cast unfavorable pre-trial publicity upon them.

\$5,000 Bond Posted

They were released Monday after posting \$5,000 bond each. They had been apprehended in a Laredo motel after allegedly picking up a package containing eight and one-half pounds of crude marijuana at a Laredo bus depot.

Six other persons were arrested in the campus students—five students from St. Gregory's College in Oklahoma and a soldier stationed at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Upon hearing of the case, President John E. Champion issued the following statement: "The university strongly opposes illegal use of drugs and in line with stated policies of the university, will continue to investigate vigorously and will take appropriate action to eradicate any possible illegal drug activity."

University Conducting Further Investigation

The FSU rule book provides for disciplinary action, "up to and including dismissal," for

students violating such a federal and state drug law. However, no action will be taken against the students until further investigation is conducted.

A sheriff's deputy in Laredo said the arrests brought the number of persons taken into custody on such charges to 106.

The students from the Oklahoma school were arrested at the International Bridge spanning the Rio Grande between Nuevo Laredo, Mexico and Laredo.

U.S. Commissioner Lawrence Mann related that the half ounces of refined marijuana were found in the car of the Oklahoma school students.

News of the arrests hit Tallahassee approximately the same time the Board of Regents met here on campus Monday. The Regents discussed "pot" among topics at the meeting.

BOR Met Monday

BOR Chairman Chester Ferguson cited "the growth of drugs on state university campuses" and cautioned the university presidents to begin crackdowns on the illegal activity.

He related that there will be "no second chance," for any student or professor involved in illicit drug activities.

Education Session BULLETIN

The legislative scene was placid on the surface as committees continued their process of clearing education bills. Backstage maneuvering was rampant as legislators and the Governor struggled to find a way through the developing referendum deadlock.

Major items that seem likely to be passed include a 5 percent severance tax on phosphates and other minerals, about \$100 million in local property tax relief, and an increase in the education budget of at least \$267 million.

In most cases, differences between measures proposed by Governor Claude Kirk in his open-by address differed little from those being reported out by the committees. Kirk proposed making all district school superintendents apolitical; the committee measure would give counties the option of appointive or elective superintendents.

Kirk would give the university

system \$10.9 million, while the Democratic measure would add \$16 million.

Passage of some sort of referendum to decide the question of an elective or appointive state superintendent appeared certain, despite statements by some Democrats that they would fight the measure to the death.

Republican compromise included a partial abandonment of the referendum demand; the referendum would be held in November, and would not take effect until the next session of the legislature. In this way, funds needed by the present special session would stand until the legislature met again, regardless of the outcome of the referendum. This approach was greatly favored by education spokesmen and the university system, since it allows them greater freedom in planning.

Student Jury Convicts Two On Academic Dishonesty Charge

Florida State's first jury trial ended last week with two students receiving a sentence of

Honorary

Initiates 20

Gold Key, Florida State's leadership honorary for men, initiated twenty juniors and seniors yesterday at 5:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Among the Initiates were Cliff Colinet, Dave Deutsch, John Hammond, Hugh Holley, Frank French, Lyman Fletcher, Frank Jones, Michael Kelly, David Kerns, Paul Lesch, Rock Lettelle, Bill McDonald and Bill Moteman.

Doug Morford, Kenneth Palmer, Joseph Rosendo, Charles Ross, Jeff Schenbers, James Tollerton and David Zimmerman were also initiated.

three quarters' suspension for two counts of cheating and conspiracy to commit academic dishonesty in the form of cheating.

Jury trials, a new addition to the FSU judicial system, were adopted last fall in a student referendum.

Under the new system, students brought before the Honor Court for "quasi-felonies," as defined by the penal code, are now provided jury trials and representation by counsel upon request.

"Quasi-felonies" include such things as passing worthless checks, theft, assault and battery, and academic honor code violations, such as lying, cheating and plagiarism.

According to the criminal procedures of the Honor Court, certain procedures must be followed in jury trials cases.

A written request for a jury trial must be filed within one

week of the original indictment. Preliminary motions and witness lists for the prosecution and defense must be filed at least five days prior to the trial.

All tangible evidence must be introduced at least three days prior to the trial.

The Honor Court's first jury trial, held early last week, was an example of both the new system and the new philosophy of the court.

Two students were involved in this "first" at Florida State. One was charged with allowing another person to cheat in the form of copying and conspiracy to commit academic dishonesty in the form of cheating.

The other was charged with conspiracy to commit academic dishonesty and cheating in the form of copying.

The case for the prosecution involved three witnesses.

Campus Crier

The following clubs are scheduled to have their group pictures taken for the 1968 Tally Ho today in the University Room. Union: 7 p.m. Delta Sigma Pi, 7:15 p.m. Sigma Alpha Iota officers, 7:30 p.m. FSU Student Bar Association, 8 p.m. Fashion Inc., 8:15 p.m. Village Vamps.

The Desert Club "Institute of Religion" will hold a class on "The Prophecy of Israel" today from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Baptist Student Union will hold vespers today at 6:30 p.m. at the FSU. There will be a special speaker.

The Christian Science Organ-

ization will meet today at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street. All are welcome.

The Young Liberals will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Psychology Building. All interested persons are invited.

There will be an adult education colloquium today on "How Labor Unions View Automation and the Effects of Technological Job Displacement" at 7:30 p.m. in 201 Education Building. Mr. Charles Harris, president of the Florida AFL-CIO, will be the key speaker.

Basic Studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the

first time should go to the Advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall, through tomorrow for assignment to a new faculty advisor.

The Baha'i Fellowship is sponsoring an informal fireside meeting Saturday at 8 p.m. at 2108 Mulberry Blvd. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Terah Cowart-Smith of Greensboro, N.C., who will speak on "The Psychology of Spiritual Growth."

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising sorority, will hold its winter rush Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 346 Union. All interested women are urged to attend.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room, new Physics Research Building. The guest speaker will be Mr. Joe Craven from Charlotte, N.C., a professional recruiter, who will speak on recruiting.

The deadline for financial aid applications is Feb. 15, for the academic year 1968-69. New applicants, as well as former aid recipients, must file full application by that date.

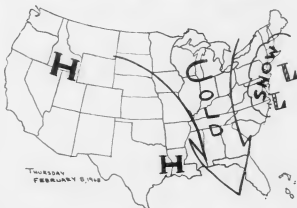
"The Flowery Experience" is the title of the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball of 1968. Tickets will be on sale on campus for \$3 per couple. The dance will be held at Tallahassee's Shrine Club on Feb. 17, from 8 p.m. until 12 a.m. This is a campus-wide affair, and everyone is welcome. A candidate from one of FSU's 19 sororities will be selected as the Delta Sig Rose Queen of 1968.

The Physics Department will hold its winter colloquium today at 4:30 p.m. in 124 Dittenbach Building. J. B. McGuire of Florida Atlantic University will lecture on the topic "Many Body Problems."

Interior Design Day will be held Feb. 15 in connection with

Fashion Day. There will be a design competition on this day for all student members of AID. All students who would like to enter the competition should submit their entries by 12 noon Monday to 215 Sandels Building. There will be a \$25 cash prize, and art supplies, donated by Bally's Bookstore and the Union Store.

Daily Weather Map



A storm which, on Wednesday, was developing offshore from South Carolina, will be situated to the southeast of New York City today. Heavy snows and strong winds will be felt from central New England to North Carolina. However, the snows will be mainly confined to the coastal sections.

To the wake of this major cyclone, cold and clear weather will prevail.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for fair, breezy and cold today. Fair and cold tonight and Friday. High today will be 55. Low tonight will be 27. The highest on Friday is expected 53-57.

The outlook for Saturday calls for fair and continued cold.

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Amendments Passed By Landslide Ballot

The students of Florida State University went to the polls last Friday and ratified both of the

Harvard Labs Test Students

(CPS) Although most college foreign language majors can learn to read and write one language adequately, they still do not speak it fluently.

In a study of 2,700 students who graduated from college in 1965, the average major in French, Spanish, German, Italian or Russian could speak the language he was majoring in only slightly better than what the U.S. State Department's Foreign Service Institute calls "limited working proficiency."

The study was conducted by a research team from Harvard under a grant from the U.S. Office of Education. About 24 per cent of all 1965 seniors who majored in these five languages were tested.

The study showed that the best-trained language graduates came from larger colleges and universities, and that private institutions generally produced better linguists than public ones. The private schools' superiority is partly as a result of the fact that students at the larger, private schools spent more time abroad than students at public schools.

The worst performances on the tests came from those who plan to teach foreign languages in high school, while those who planned to teach in college "were strikingly superior," according to Carroll.

proposed amendments to the Student Body Constitution.

Article X, approved by a vote of 993 to 89, provides for the rescheduling of elections to fit the quarter system rather than the out-dated trimester. Both the student body and the court elections will be postponed until the third quarter. Previously split elections were scheduled with one in February and another set for March.

Article 1, Section 2, calling for the restructuring of the FSU judicial system, passed by a majority of 659 to 329. This article removes graduate and law students from the authority of the administration and places them under the jurisdiction of the student courts in judicial proceedings.

A total of 1,120 ballots, including five abstentions, were cast in the election.

Placement Held

Florida State's annual higher education placement conference last week resulted in "more than 1,600 interviews—more than ever before," according to Joe Williams, a graduate student in marketing.

Williams, who was in charge of organizing the conference, remarked that during the conference salary offers were higher this year than in the past. Many firm job offers were also made to FSU graduate students.

Evaluation comments from participating institutions of higher learning included, "it was an excellent conference. Thanks for the help and kindness."

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(calenmy Josie) Wollist
Day Sheepwoman
Who ever cowed
a cattleman!

1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

PERRY HIGHWAY OUTDOOR

Three Features
Hit No. 1 at 7:00
Audie Murphy, Joan Staley
"Gunpoint"
Hit No. 2 at 8:50
Peter Sellers, Britt Eklund
"The Bobo"
Hit No. 3 at 10:45
Shelley Winters, Jose Ferrer
"Enter Laughing"

"The Bible"

Stephen Boyd-Ava Gardner
Richard Harris-John Huston
Peter O'Toole-Michael Parks
George C. Scott
Mon-Fri. 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.
Sat.& Sun. 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Three Features
showing at 7:00
James MacArthur, Susan Oliver
"The Love-ins"
Hit No. 2 at 8:50
Sandy Dennis, Patrick Bedford
"Up the Down Staircase"
Hit No. 3 at 11:10
Fay Spin, June Kenney
"Teenage Doll"

'Pot' Purge

The purge is on.

It began formally Monday, when the Board of Regents called for "drastic action" to stop the growing use of marijuana in Florida universities. The Regents' concern was prompted by recent unfavorable headlines in Tampa which linked the University of South Florida and widespread student indulgence in "pot."

Certainly the arrest of four FSU students charged with smuggling pot across the border from Mexico will add fuel to the fire and further confirm the Regents philosophy of "the only good university is a docile university."

As outstanding Floridians whose special interest is the education of its young citizens, the Regents hardly appear to espouse the cultivation of an academic or intellectual atmosphere on campus. For example, Regent Henry Kramer told the university presidents Monday that it is their "duty" to "ferret out" marijuana and to "police and police more diligently" to this end. The Regents have obviously concluded that university administrators are an extension of the state police force.

Such tactics would only create a type of campus Gestapo and instill deep resentment and possibly even fear in the students. Is this the academic climate the Regents desire?

To compound the Regents' strong directive, Dr. Clarence Menser denounced USF's recent panel discussion "Why Not Pot?" The panel explored both sides of the marijuana issue. Menser called the panel a product of a "deluded individual".

Academic freedom is the product of a deluded individual? It has always been our contention that such discussions and explorations of a controversial subject led to a better understanding of the topic and consequently helped students to form an opinion based on complete information. Evidently Dr. Menser believes otherwise.

Dr. Louis Murray continued Menser's incredible line of thinking in saying that a panel showed two sides, and as far as pot was concerned, there was only one side of the question on the campus since the law forbids the use of marijuana.

Perhaps the Regents should review American history to see how many laws have been repealed or declared unconstitutional simply because of such discussions and strong dissent or disapproval of an existing law, i.e. prohibition.

Under strong criticism from the BOR, Dr. John Allen, president of USF, also told the Regents that he would find and dismiss the coed who related to the Tampa Tribune that the price of pot was dropping because of its widespread use there. Why should such action even be considered? If the story was factual, she should be supported, but then the Regents have a strong aversion to unfavorable headlines, and will do anything, even expel a student, to prevent them.

Even verbal statements advocating marijuana for 21-year-old students will not be tolerated. This is the most asinine decree yet from that august board of "educators." Freedom of speech is guaranteed in the Bill of Rights, but not in Florida universities—that's what we understand after Monday's meeting.

It is disconcerting to realize that the Regents are more firmly entrenched than ever in the philosophy of "in loco parentis." Until this outmoded, much resented, unrealistic theory is discarded, Florida's higher learning will continue to stagnate in what could be a stimulating environment.

Progress? You bet. We can thank the Regents for it.



The purpose of this column is to discuss each week some of the significant political issues.

This week's topic is the financing of education in Florida. Kirk has proposed a plan of placing a 5 percent sales tax (up from 3 percent) and another 5 cents on a pack of cigarettes and 4 percent levied on commercial rentals, totaling \$399.7 million.

As of the time of writing, the Democrats have not stated a taxing plan, but have proposed educational "expenditures" of \$267.6 million. Their tax plan will more than likely be a broader base than the Kirk plan. This seems like a more reasonable way of financing education. As segments of our economy benefit from education—why shouldn't they help pay for it?

The sales tax which the Internal Revenue Service sends out with 1040 forms, show in Florida, a family of three or four making \$2500 a year pays \$28 in sales tax, or 1.12 percent of their income. The same family making \$20,000 a year only pays \$44, or .72 percent.

There are no figures for the incomes over \$20,000, but I suspect the ratio is even more out of proportion. If there must be a sales tax increase, 1 percent increase would be enough. It is estimated this would bring in an additional \$118 million.

Although most people dislike a state income tax, I feel it is fair and needed. The state income tax I am speaking of is different from the Federal income tax. There is no reason why we could not have a "straight" income tax of 1 percent. By this, the rich and poor would both only pay 1 percent of their total income, bringing in \$55 million.

A small corporate income tax could be levied without endangering new business growth. Fortune states already have a corporate income tax and only a 1 percent tax would bring in \$11 million.

I have a reservation on a severance tax on minerals, which in Florida means mainly phosphate. It was pointed out to me by a Tampa senator just out of the phosphate industry must compete with other parts of the world where there are no phosphate taxes. But many people in this state feel that the industry should pay for the natural resources they are taking from Florida. Unfortunately, even the 1 percent Kirk suggested would only bring in \$8 million, a full 2 percent would be the maximum, which would only be \$2.3 million.

I have no fight with the Governor's additional 5 cents on a pack of cigarettes (\$36 out to me). If we add a 10 percent increase on alcohol, this would be another \$7.7 million. Anyone who can afford these items can afford to help pay for education.

I have been using the Governor's Education Commission's figures and if they are correct these additional taxes bring a total of \$232.9 million, or \$34.7 million short of the Democratic expenditure figures. To make up the difference I suggest a state lottery. Since Bolita has been prosperous in this state for 50 years, the state could run a lottery and channel the money toward education instead of illegal gambling interests taking it.

Mike Shea

Motives Justify

Rand's Ideas,
Philosophy

To the Editor:

Regarding Susan Jenne's letter of Jan. 25, I cannot help but make a comment. I cannot defend John Baker's letter so I cannot defend him, but I have read Ayn Rand's novels so I can defend her. She does not consider herself a messianic character, nor is she as someone who has found a philosophy. Saying that she wants everyone to believe exactly as herself is tantamount to saying that Jesus of Nazareth wanted everyone to die on the cross. She does not state that "altruism" is a bad thing, she merely states that it is a contradiction in terms. If you want to perform an act helping someone else, if you "feel like it," then the act is not altruistic but selfish. If you are forced into the act, by paying taxes to a government like the one we have, or by a man with a gun, it is called robbery.

She does not want "to lift us indigents from our humanitarian quagmire." She wants you to do it by yourself and is disgusted when you whine, "Help me, help me, help me, help me, it is your duty."

You ought to ask her she bothers writing if she does not want to dictate to us. I answer that she is doing her job, performing her role, as a philosopher. She wants each individual cannot read every book, see every play, and listen to all the music, he cannot construct his philosophy completely by himself.

Like building a house, one must give the philosopher one's needs and then modify the fine points of the forthcoming philosophy as one sees fit. If it did not fit this we would all have to sit around thinking most of the time and hope that the other jobs would get done. None of the other roles would be played.

In other words, what I am saying is that Miss Jenne is more of a philosopher than she ever thought of being. She is going to do what she wants to, not what anyone else wants her to do. Now all that she requires is a bit more of a logical and, may I say it, objective approach to her personal philosophy.

Edwin J. Pole II

Enthusied Fan
Wants New
Cheer Leaders

To the Editor:

I would like to add one statistical note to the recent basketball game coverage. If you won't see reported in the box score: Number of cheers led by FSU cheerleaders; total attempted—two, one in each half. I think the basketball fans stand get better response to a cheer than the cheerleaders, which has been the case many times in the basketball as well as the football season. If all they are going to do is block the view and ignore their job, then let's get some cheerleaders who will lead some cheers.

Gary A. Roberts

The longest word in the Oxford English Dictionary is flocciprocipitation. Guinness Book of Records.

George

115 S. MONROE ST.

Florida State Gymnasts Lose Meets to Florida, E. Michigan

FSU gymnastics finished close behind the University of Florida this past Friday and also scored within close range of Eastern Michigan in competition last Monday.

In floor exercise totals, Florida State's Hervig managed to accumulate 8.50 points, followed close behind by Salomon of Florida. Uof F's Brennan captured the trampoline and vaulting competition. The FSU Tracey brothers

took all three places in floor exercise, earning 6.75 points each.

Seminole Captain Nofz won rings with an 8.80-point total. Hervig of FSU was the only competitor to earn over eight total points in parallel bars, making 8.15 points.

Florida captured the side horse and high bar competition making the final totals Florida 145.79 to Florida State's 140.76. Last Monday, Eastern Michigan

took all three places in floor exercise with Stiele, Arnold and Sautell earning scores of 9.15, 8.30 and 8.15, respectively. In side horse and trampoline, Eastern Michigan scored heavily again but FSU's Nofz broke their winning streak by placing second in rings with 9.0 total points.

Florida State's Hervig accumulated 9.35 points on the long horse with another Seminole, bringing in 8.95 points for third place.

Eastern Michigan again took parallel bars with Arnold earning 8.90 points. FSU's Hervig placed second bringing in 8.70 total average.



Don Hervig,

... second from right, prepares for competition in the side horse against the U of F Friday.

Diamondmen Return Flashing Outfield

Florida State's baseball team enters its third week of practice with the team beginning to take shape.

Leading a host of returning lettermen from the outfield is senior Tom "The Weatherman" Whittacre. Whittacker finished the regular season last year with the third best batting average on the team, an even .300, and was tied with first baseman Mike Eason in runs batted in. He was second on the team with three home runs. He was also second with 35 base hits.

Planking Whittacker in the outfield will be senior John Mason. Last season's second leading hitter with a .303 batting average. He was one of the top defensive players in the outfield.

The centerfield position left open by the graduation of Roy

Mewbourne is up for grabs. Sophomore Ross Skelton, seniors Lance Hitchcock and Jim Spooner and junior Walt Sumner are the hardballers in the running for the position as of now.

The outfield positions should be solid again this year. With all the returning lettermen and backup men these positions will have the greatest depth on the team.



Tom Whittacre,

...Tribe outfielder known as the "Weatherman," will return to a star-studded outfield.

Golf Team Begins Season

Florida State Seminole Golf team opens its 1968 season Saturday against Jacksonville University at Killdeer Country Club.

Last year, the Seminoles completed an 8-1 match record marred only by a 12 1/2 to 5 1/2 loss in Gainesville to the Florida Gators. Florida State avenged that loss by downing the Gators here 13-5.

Other major wins included Alabama, Auburn (twice) and Rollins. Last year, Florida State earned second place in the state tournament in which all colleges and universities in the state competed. They also swept a 30-stroke team victory in the Bachelors Invitational Tournament in Mobile.

The Seminoles will return a host of lettermen from last year's squad. Leading the field is senior Hubert Green, 1966 Southern Amateur Champion and 1967 Alabama State Champion. Supporting him will be seniors Carl Dicesare and Jim Onace, and junior Bobby Duval.

Florida State had an outstanding freshman team last year, so Bob Huber, Mike Cheek and Andy Thompson might force their way into the picture for the top positions on the team.

Handball Holds First Meeting

The election of club officers and plans for the improvement of the existing handball facilities on campus were the main topics of the first organizational meeting of the FSU Handball Club. Officers elected at the Monday night meeting included Ken Bliz, President; Jim Bliz, vice president; and Jay Fein, secretary-treasurer.

Bliz, newly-elected president, stated that the members had suggested such improvements as the installation of lights in the 4-wall courts, screens and boundary lines for the 3-wall courts, the repainting of service lines, and the resurfacing of the floor.

areas. Bliz indicated that the other improvements would enhance the enjoyment and safety of the increasing number of participants using the facilities.

In addition to improving handball facilities on campus, the club will present films and speakers at their regular meetings for the benefit of beginners and those interested in improving their playing skills.

Meetings will be held Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. in 212 Tully Gym. Anyone interested in joining, experienced or inexperienced, may contact Ken Bliz 599-3197, or the intramural office for further information.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

There will be an intramural fraternity manager's meeting next Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully. Thursday, Feb. 15 the dorm-independent manager's meeting will also be held in 214 Tully at 4 p.m. These meetings involve both volleyball and basketball.

SPECIAL Thurs. & Fri.

Valentine's Day

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Place orders early

Special (Thurs & Fri)

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Porsche Sweeps Daytona Enduro

Vic Elford, fresh from victory in the Monte Carlo Rally, teamed up with Jochen Neerpasch and Rolf Stommelen to bring victory in the 24 Hours of Daytona to the Porsche factory last Saturday and Sunday.

Driving a new, long-tailed Porsche 907, the winners covered 28 miles more than the winning Ferrari of a year ago. Only a broken throttle cable in the late stages of the race kept the overall record from Porsche's grasp.

Porsche did manage to capture first, second and third while having 907's and 911's account for 11 of 30 finishing cars. The dominating Germans also took three class victories in their Daytona massacre.

Two immaculate Ford GT-40's held the lead until just after midnight, seven hours after the start, when a broken gearbox and a ruptured fuel cell sidelined the Dearborn threat.



Porsches finish 1-2-3

Mustang follows in fourth place as the German entries sweep the field. Photo by Michael Cole

The big surprise was the Shelby-prepared Trans-Am Mustang that finished fourth overall and first in its class. The hot little pony was driven by Jerry Titus and Ronnie Luckman.

Alfa Romeo appeared with four red prototypes that seemed to lack the necessary speed to catch

the German Porsches. The Alfa ran a consistent race and were rewarded with 5th, 6th, and 7th positions.

Only two accidents occurred during the entire race, one of them taking out two of the top running Porsches and a Ferrari.

TRIBE TALK

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Asst. Editor Ron Scoggins is the author of my column as a guest columnist while Editor Judy Hughes takes a short leave of absence.) Much has been written about the Seminole hard-core success of late and even now there's talk of going to the NIT or NCAA Tournaments.

Arguments supporting the Tribe's pace capacity are all been convincing. Our 15-5 record, depth of height are all good arguments. However, the best argument of all is, simply stated, the team itself.

Individual players have been cited for their spheroid prowess together as a group. If these individuals didn't work together as a well-oiled and smooth-working machine FSU's basketball power would be a myth. Varsity cage contests would take on the appearance of high school-age scrub matches.

Primarily for the Indian camp, the Seminole Tribe has a host of players that work together like a well-oiled and smooth-working machine that has even dared to challenge the high and mighty of the South.

Former Jeff Hogan sets the tone when he artfully brings the ball to the forecourt. Keeping the ball in motion, he picks out weak defenses, rides the ball to positioned teammates and, if nothing presents itself, he'll take a well-aimed shot himself. No matter what the defense the result is the same, two points.

When Hogan rifles the spheroid to a teammate, it's usually for Jim Gies. The lanky sophomore stands ready to penetrate the defense with a well-placed pass to the key, bag the bucket himself or pass it back to Hogan for another play. If a teammate challenges the shot, Gies is right there to help funnel the spheroid in. No matter what, the result is the same, two points.

Jim Gies and Dick Danford stand like a redwood and a sequoia in the double post, always on the alert for a stray pass, errant shot or careless breach in the defense. Cowens' 19-point average speaks for itself while Danford cleans up what Cowens misses and positions himself to go into the pointmaking business himself. Between the two of them, the result is the same, two points.

Guard Darrel Stewart stands watch near the bounds line to pick up occasional buckets and help Hogan keep the ball in motion. 18.3 points per game usually come at key moments to keep the game from going. His defensive antics always keep the enemy on his heels and off balance. In this case the result is slightly different, two points for the Tribe or two points less for the opponent.

The Seminole bench is never kept warm by the same players as the Tribe mentor, Hugh Durham, keeps the machine fresh. Randy Klay and Dale Klay never miss their first shot when sent in. Cable adds the ball with ease as he bombs the threads while Klay keeps taller opponents with regularity and intimidates his own during runs.

Bob DeFathy smoothly takes over where Hogan left off to keep the machine well-oiled and on-the-go. Carl Reynolds, Ken Doyle and Dave Ross all can do their job when called upon to serve. In each case the result is the same, two points for the Tribe and peace of Center's Last Stand.

FRONTIER CAREERS

for those who can grow

Few industries offer college men and women more rewarding growth careers than Florida's four electric companies. Fast growth—and far out.

Frontier of Science: From computer-controlled dispatching systems to nuclear power generators.

Frontier of Management: From electronic data processing to public relations and personnel.

Frontier of Service: Security, welfare, and economy of communications are bound to electric service.

Frontier of Opportunity: Demand for electricity in Florida will double in ten years or less.

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...get in touch with the Personnel
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FOR SALE WANTED

For Sale: 1964 Skyline Mobile home, 10x36, one bedroom utility house, washer, air conditioner small equity- Assume payments lot 74 University Trailer Park after 5:30 on weekdays, anytime weekends.

Air Force Officer's Mess dress size 39R, complete \$55. Class "A" Blues, \$25, 222-4272.

'65 Honda 50 - Good condition, \$150. Call John Schmidt, 165-12 Crenshaw Dr., Alhambra Village, 599-3006.

1967 Honda S-90, excellent condition, low mileage, helmet included, terms available, phone Dan at 599-9265.

Garrard Lab 70 turntable with accessories-base, dust cover, 6 mos. old brand new pickering cartridge, \$400 or best offer. Must Sell! Call Ron 599-9326. If unable to contact me leave phone no. and name.

MG Midget 1964-41000 hardtop converts to soft nearest offer \$1000 - Stowell - Box 4091

Part time cook and dishwasher. Must be attractive and capable Call Bill 222-4844.
One male roommate for the Greenbriar Apts. \$41/mo. Contact John 576-4962

Need one male roommate to share two-bedroom apartment; \$40 plus 1/2 utilities; 577-3789.

PERSONAL

Typing - Term papers, dissertation. Call Sarah Center 224-0593. IBM Selectric Type-writer.

Thanks AOP's for a Great open house Gretas's "Eric"

C.A.R. - Congratulations to a new member of Gold Key, Love D.M.

LOST

Congratulations to Frater Paul Bixallion for receiving the ODK scholarship award in the senior class. The Texes

Lost : Girl's Wallet-return to lost and found. Reward

Girl's Seminole High School class ring. Lost in front of Landis Hall near Jefferson Street.

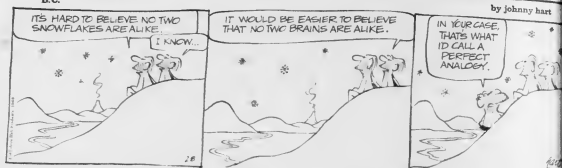
attention: seniors and graduate students

GENERAL TELEPHONE OF FLORIDA

will be on campus February 15 & 16, 1968. We are looking for top flight men with leadership potential in the areas of mathematics economics, accounting and management, to share in the future of a future-oriented company, GENERAL TELEPHONE. For an interview contact your Placement Office immediately. You'll find telephone industry salaries and benefits are extremely competitive.

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An equal opportunity employer

B.C.



Plays Feature Puppy Love, Cabaret

The FSU Studio Theater will present a unique double billing Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

First on the program is "Cecile," by Jean Anouilh, French playwright and author of "Becket." "Cecile" is a satiric comedy with a contemporary outlook, written in the style of a Moliere farce. Terry Browne has directed the cast, headed by Jackie Johnston as Cecile and Linda Martin as Aramintie, her companion.

The two girls, possessed with puppy love, are pursued by fools of modest means, played by John Molder and Ole Mallard. Ronald Fayad, Julio Lopez and Greg Foulos complete the cast.

The second part of the program is an original musical based on Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man," with music, lyrics and a narration by Bachelor Owen. Owen has created a lively musical which he calls "All is Fair."

Set in a small Bulgarian town in 1885, the production will be performed without benefit of costumes and scenery.

Instead, the dozen performers will gather near the grand piano and in a cabaret manner, will present the 16 songs to the audience.

Owen will introduce the

characters and intermittently relate the famous Shaw satire on Love and War. The cast, all theater students, is headed by Kathy Cain as Raina, Ken Rogers as Sergius, Susan Curran as Catherine and Lawrence Eichler as Petkoff.

Tickets will not be necessary to attend this entertainment.

Late Announcements

A special, 1-quarter session in Florence has been announced by Dr. Wayne Minnick, head of the Florence study program.

This session will be offered on a limited basis during Quarter III.

Students interested in the session will leave New York City by plane March 23 and will

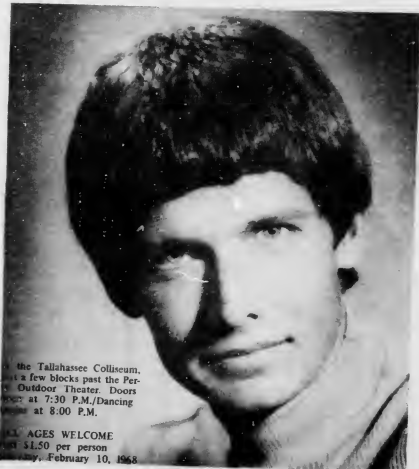
return by steamship on June 17.

Cost for the session will be \$900, including round-trip transportation, tuition, room and board. Because the program is being offered on such short notice, the language requirement is being waived.

Interested students should contact Dr. Minnick in 212 Williams immediately.

TALLAHASSEE COLISEUM

SEE/HEAR BILLY JOE ROYAL sing his fabulous hits "Down in the Boondocks" "Hush" "The Greatest Love" "I've Got To Be Somebody"



the Tallahassee Colliseum, a few blocks past the Perimeter Outdoor Theater. Doors open at 7:30 P.M./Dancing begins at 8:00 P.M.

ALL AGES WELCOME
\$1.50 per person
February 10, 1968

Campus Crier

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity for women, will be taking orders today at the post office for candy and flowers to be delivered on Valentine's Day.

Basic Studies students who are changing areas of major interest or declaring a major for the first time should go to the advisement Desk, 105 Dodd Hall today for assignment to a new faculty adviser.

The Baha'i Fellowship is sponsoring an informal fireside meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 2108 Mulberry Blvd. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Terah Coward-Smith of Greensboro, N.C., who will speak on "the Psychology of Spiritual Growth."

Gamma Alpha Chi, women's professional advertising society, will hold its winter rush Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 346 Union. All interested women are invited.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

Interior Design Day will be held Feb. 15 in conjunction with Fashion Day. There will be design competition on this day for all student members of the AID. All students who would like to enter the competition must submit their entries by noon Monday in 215 Sandels Building. In addition to a \$25 cash prize, art supplies, donated by Bill's Bookstore and the Union Store will be awarded. Judges for the contest will be professional members of the AID. All entries will be displayed in the State Room, Union.

The Deseret Club "Institute of Religion" will hold a class on "The History of the Mormon Church" Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

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3/4 Carat Tiffany Diamond, Yellow Gold Setting and Band; First grade; available for appraisal, 224-3225 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

MG Midget 1964-41000 hardtop converts to soft-top; nearest offer \$1000 - Stowell - Box 4091

For Sale: 1964 Skyline. Mobile home 10x36 one bedroom utility house, washer, air conditioner, small equity - Assume payments for 74 University Trailer Park after 5:30 on weekdays, anytime weekends

Air Force Officer's Mess Dress size 39R, complete \$55. Class "A" Blues, \$25. 222-4272.

Garrard Lap 70 turntable with accessories-base, dust cover, 6 mos. old brand new pickering cartridge \$400 or best offer. Must Sell Call Ron 599-7326. If unable to contact me leave phone no. and name.

Roberts 1650 Tape Recorder Many features, excellent condition - call or leave message for Stan, 599-2469

WANTED

Part time cook and dishwasher. Must be attractive and capable. Call Bill 222-4844.

The Baptist Student Union will hold Vespers Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room, new Physics Research Building. The guest speaker will be Mr. Joe Craven from Charlotte, N.C., a professional recruiter.

The deadline for financial aid applications is Feb. 15, for the academic year 1968-1969. New applicants, as well as former aid recipients, must file financial aid by that date.

"The Flowery Experience" is the title of the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball of 1968. Tickets will go on sale on campus for \$3 per couple. The dance will be held at Tallahassee's Shrine Club on Feb. 17 from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight. This is a campus-wide affair and everyone is welcome. A candidate from one of FSU's 19 sororities will be selected as the Delta Sig Rose Queen of 1968.

March 13 is the deadline for Legend entries. All entries should be typed and submitted to 310 Union. \$50 will be awarded for the best short story and for the best poem. \$25 will be awarded for the best one-act play and for the cover design.

Any Greeks who wish to help with the plans for Greek Week, now scheduled for the third week of May, should contact Tim Simmons at the Kappa Sigma House (224-3761) or Le Ann Brown at the Sigma Sigma Sigma House (224-3632).

Nationally known Men's apparel and furnishings corporation looking for fraternity and independent men to represent and promote quality men's wear at reasonable prices. Write College Classics, Inc. 1585 North High St. Columbus, Ohio 43201

Need one male roommate to share two-bedroom apartment; \$40 plus 1/2 utilities; 877-3789.

Allstate Cruisair looks like new - runs like new at a very used price. Call 576-1903.

Typing - term papers, dissertations, Call Sarah Center 224-0593, IBM Selectric Typewriter.

PERSONAL

Darcel Whitaker electrologist. Unwanted Hair Removed Permanently Phone 877-6520, 4910 Oleander Dr. Tallahassee, Florida

Unwanted Hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, Electrologist. Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis, Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. By Appointment 224-5741.

Girl's Seminole High School class ring. Lost in front of Lands Hall near Jefferson Street.

Lost Anything?

Items Collect at Lost and Found

Have you lost a pair of ballet shoes lately? A tennis racket? A radio? Or perhaps a bowling ball?

Archie Kramer, asst. director of the Union, has announced that these are only a few of the items which have been turned into the Union Lost and Found Desk since Jan. 1, 1967.

He has requested anyone who has lost any of these articles or items such as coats, glasses, umbrellas, gloves, etc., to check with the Union Lost and Found Desk.

being held at the desk include 34 miscellaneous books, 3 men's coats, 4 ladies coats, 24 pairs of prescription glasses,

keys, lighters, rings, bracelets, watches, sweaters, pins, a camera, a gym bag, a cosmetic bag and 11 pairs of sunglasses.

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HAPPY HOUR !

EVERY FRI. & SAT. 4.30 till 6.30 P.M.

Your Favorite Beverage !

Large 14 oz. Premium
Goblet 25c

Student Special !

Fri. & Sat. Feb. 9-10

Any small (2) combination

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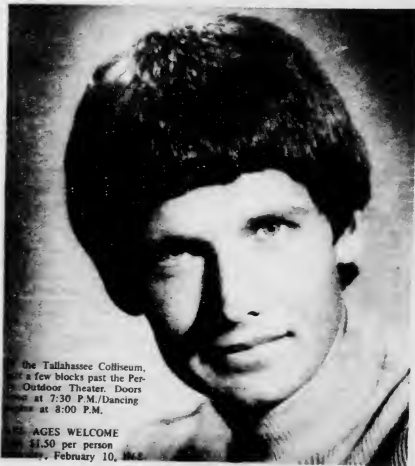
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TAKE OUT!



TALLAHASSEE COLLEGE

SEE/HEAR BILLY JOE ROYAL sing his fabulous hits "Down in the Boondocks" "Hush" "The Greatest Love" "I've Got To Be Somebody"



The Tallahassee College, a few blocks past the Perimeter Theater. Doors open at 7:30 P.M. Dancing starts at 8:00 P.M.

AGES WELCOME

\$1.50 per person

February 10, 1968

An Evening of Dance Features 'Sgt. Pepper'

With routines ranging from "Sgt. Pepper," to "Auguries of Innocence," FSU's Theatre Dance today and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. Admission is 25 cents for students and \$1 for non-students.

Other numbers in the program include "The Wolf," "Percepts" and "Baller of Thin Lines."

Dr. Nancy W. Smith, director of the group, commented on the experience of choreographing the "Sgt. Pepper" number with the music of the Beatles.

"Working with Beatles music has been a fascinating, at times enlightening experience," Miss Smith says that she does not take the music lightly.

"Auguries of Innocence" is one example on a number which was included in last year's program. The act has been expanded in

detail and includes more choreography.

"Percepts" is a number "designed to integrate lighting, choreography and music in one single, cohesive experience of color, movement and sound."

"The Wolf" tells of the strange attraction between a young girl and a caged beast. The number features Lena Schaul and Charles Phipps.

Lab Recruits

Dr. John M. Leonard, representative of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory, will be on campus today to discuss NRL opportunities for young engineers.

The lab is the focal point of physical science research and development for the US Navy.

Workers have the opportunity to further their education at local universities through programs offered by the lab.



"An Evening of Dance"

FSU's Theatre Dance Group annual presentation, will be held today and tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Tickets, which are 25 cents for students and \$1 for non-students are available at the Union Ticket Office.

Dr. Minnick Announces:

Special Florence Session Planned

A special one quarter session of the FSU Florence Study Center Program will be offered for one time only during spring quarter this year.

Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, assoc. dean of arts and sciences, announced the special session will run from March 23 through June 7, 1968. The usual language requirements will be waived for this session.

Students interested in enrolling in this program should contact Minnick immediately in 212 Williams Building.

Students enrolled in Florida's universities and junior colleges are eligible to participate in the program. Participants will leave New York City by plane and return from Genoa, Italy by steamship.

Cost of the program, including

round trip transportation, tuition, room and board and sponsored travel will be \$900.

Specific courses for the session have not yet been determined, but offerings will include Italian art, history, philosophy, humanities and English.

Flory Discusses Assassination At Coffee Hour

John Wilkes Booth gained his place in history the night President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated, but a less famous plot against Lincoln's life will be the topic of this week's English Coffee Hour, as Dr. Claude Flory discusses "The Night Lincoln Was Not Assassinated." The discussion, which will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Westminster House, concerns an 1861 conspiracy against Lincoln's life. The plot was conceived when Lincoln traveled through pre-Civil War Baltimore on the way to his first inauguration in Washington, D.C.

Flory has been a member of the FSU English faculty since 1945 and conducts historical research as a hobby.

Valentine 'Angelgrams' On Sale Tues.

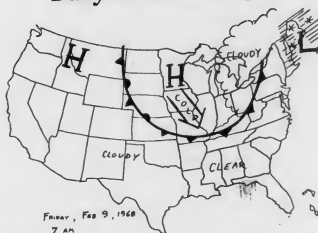
Members of Angel Flight will be taking orders for "Angelgram" Valentine's Day messages on campus and in student residences on Tuesday.

The telegrams will be delivered anywhere on campus on Valentine's Day, at a cost of 25 cents for a written message and 50 cents for a message in song.

Members of Angel Flight will deliver the messages as well as provide the vocalization.

A table will be set up Tuesday at the Union around lunch time for taking orders, and members of Angel Flight will come around to dorms, Greek residences and scholarship houses between 3 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to take orders.

Daily Weather Map



Thoughts of spring have proved to be premature over the south-east as cold air continues to dominate the scene today. Light snow was widespread over the southern U.S. yesterday with even Orlando reporting a trace amount. The Northeast received some locally heavy amounts yesterday from a severe storm which brushed that seaboard before moving northeast today and will bring a

Another cold air mass is moving southward today and will bring a cold, but clear, weekend to the Tallahassee area. Early morning lows should be at or below freezing through Sunday with afternoon highs near 55. No rain is forecast for the weekend.

Best Dressed Girls Compete in Contest

Florida State's best dressed girls are invited to compete next week for the honor of representing the university in Glamour Magazine's annual "Best Dressed" contest.

The Flambeau is sponsoring the contest.

Any campus organization may enter a contestant, by sending the contestant's name, address, telephone number, and the name of the sponsoring group to the Flambeau, 328 Union, before Feb. 14.

A panel of judges will interview each of the contestants on Thursday, Feb. 15, and finalists will be selected.

The winning student will be

photographed in three outfits, and the photos will be sent to Glamour as a basis for national judging.

The young women selected as the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" will be photographed for the August college issue of Glamour and will visit New York City and be the guests of Glamour. The winners, runners-up and the schools they represent will receive national recognition in Glamour and in various newspapers, magazines and in various newspapers.

Campus judges for the contest will be selected this week by the Flambeau. Contestants are advised to "dress to the teeth" for the judging next week.



Mrs. FSU Contestants

... are left to right (standing) Mrs. Terry Piper, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Alan Bassett, (seated) Mrs. Walter J. Meade, Mrs. Tim Ivey and Mrs. John Blackburn. The contest, sponsored by the FSU Dames Club, is tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

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with a FREE salad.

\$1.39

The Red Carpet
South Monroe Street

The Red Garter
West Jefferson

Pleak Houses

EDITORIAL

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or the administration of Florida State University. Editorials only reflect the opinions and policies of the editor and staff of THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU.

Regardless of the Regents' intolerance of students' verbal advocacy of the use of marijuana, we must defend freedom of speech on the campus as a tool of academic search and expression. For this reason, we will support wholeheartedly any students who wish to talk favorably about the use of the controversial "weed."

Although existing laws prohibit the use of marijuana or the distribution of it, medical studies have proved that pot is similar to alcohol in the effects which it produces. In fact, it might be said that pot is even less harmful than alcohol because it is not physically-habit forming whereas alcohol can be. From a practical point of view, marijuana does not leave a "hangover" feeling.

In recent years, there have been movements, particularly among college students, to erase these laws and legalize marijuana. Supporting arguments include the premise that students of legal age should be able to decide for themselves whether or not to indulge in the hallucinatory drug.

To us, this seems an ideal solution to a problem which has brought many headaches to college administrators and professors. At least it would bring the issue home to the individual—where it belongs.

Prohibition is a good illustration of a matter of personal taste which was legislated by the government. When public dissatisfaction indicated a change was necessary, the prohibition of alcohol was repealed. Perhaps the same will be true of the marijuana laws. At least it is an idea worth exploring--if the Regents will allow it.

Quote... Unquote

"Freedom of discussion in the classroom and in academic discussion is fundamental to higher education. Free expression and advocacy of ideas with fear of reprisals or later incriminations is basic to free and open discussion, especially in the classroom, where opinions cover the entire range of intellectual activity. Attempts by individual pressure groups or governmental agencies to restrict the curriculum or the expression of individual ideas is in direct violation of the principles of academic freedom."

From the National Student Association
Codification of Policy

FLORIDA
STATE **FLAMBEAU**



Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Urban

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Philip Rasmussen

To the Editor:

I was grateful for Mr. Brock's letter in Friday's Flambeau in rebuttal of Mr. Graduate since I was the apparently misinformed culprit he was referring to. I would have been very disappointed if my letter had not elicited at least one flag-waving, star-spangled retort. I thank you, Mr. Brock.

Let me systematically contradict what you say. First of all, Johnson is not only unpopular with students on campuses. Faculty swell the ranks of those who actively protest as well, and his unpopularity is not limited to academics--his unpopularity has spread throughout the population proper. And I emphasize that this obviously includes many non-draftables.

Second, there have always been "Saturday nights with Mary" yet never before has there been such a fervor about the draft. There was not this ruckus during the European War, less still during World War II.

Did you ever ask yourself why this particular war has precipitated more protest than any previous war? Could it be that people find this situation different from Korea and Germany and Japan?

Could it be that people don't see us standing for motherhood, apple pie and all that is wonderful, as you in your naivete do? Could it be that they see neither that shirking responsibility as you put it, is asking questions

good questions, about why we're fighting and what we really stand for?

Third, you overestimated my enthusiasm for Scandinavia's reaction to our policy. I put it forth simply as an example of what much of the world feels. We have not endeavored ourselves to the Latin Americans, Asians or Africans either.

Fourth, your comment that if a person dissents he should be willing to forfeit those privileges which "only America can offer" strikes me as ludicrous. My faith in the future of this country lies with the dissenters, not with the sheep who blindly follow the straight, narrow, "holier than thou" line which the government espouses.

Finally, you say we're Vietnam as so as not to pacify Ho Chi Minh and his "crew" as the Europeans pacified Hitler. I see the situation differently. I see Southeast Asians who don't know

Communism from capitalism and could not care less. We fail to realize that all they want is some peace in their bellies and a roof over their heads. We are not in Vietnam fighting for the Vietnamese. On the contrary, we are very much resented by the South Vietnamese people who would probably be very pleased if "Yankee went home."

No, we are fighting an American war because presumably a few Vietnam-falls, then goes Thailand and Cambodia and pretty soon there will be the "Commies" strutting through the cornfields of Nebraska. Or so it would seem. We are fighting for number one--that is, the USA. This has always been true. We preach democracy as long as the results of elections are satisfying to us, yet we support the Francos and Baistas. There is no ideology involved--never has been. There is a power struggle, based on economics with military involvement and your "irresponsible" youth is

questioning the costly commitment we have made in Vietnam.

Will the gains we make justify the means we have used? More pointedly, can we legitimately justify being there, period? And it's your "irresponsible" youth and "dovish" adult population who quite convinced by our leaders' claims that we are there to defend goodness and self-determination and all that is pure that are answering these questions emphatically No.

So your claim that, in the main, the dissenters are draft-dodging, unthinking cowards, is a good copy for the reactionary band-wagon but hogwash anywhere else. And the contrary, it probably takes more courage to stand up and fight here than it does to scamper off to fight Uncle Sam's "saving the people" war abroad.

And that is the hard truth. Not as red, white and blue as your truth. Mr. Brock, but at least my truth isn't based on fiction.

Paul S. Ditchman

Jenne Letter Replete With Contradictions

To the Editor:

Susan Jenne's letter of Jan. 25 both supported and attacked the concept of psycho-epistemological individualism.

Up for "something exciting about an original thinker" and implies that an individual will

'Psydo-Quarter'
Elicits Coed's

Profuse Criticism

To the Editor:

I couldn't help but laugh at the headline in the Friday, Jan. 26 Flambeau--"Numerous Gripes Prompt Second Survey on Quarter." I can see this "fine line" situation of learning 10 years from now still passing out surveys on the same system or, perhaps, heavily forbid, an even worse situation (but what could be worse than the FSU "psydo quarter"?). All I want to know is I seriously doubt that I'll get a straight answer without at least a six month run around, if I get an answer at all, is when someone goes to realize that the quarter as it stands now is not well liked (barely tolerated) judging from the first and what should have been a sufficient enough survey) and instead of whipping up still another nifty questionnaire, do something active about changing the system?

Pat Zanger

do his own thinking. Then, on the other hand, she attacks John Baker and anyone else who happens to have responded (by determinism) to an original thinker named Ray Rand.

Susan says, "Values have all too long been disparaged." She informs us that no philosopher or psychologist may generalize if she has to one of the human beings encompassed by science. Susan's autonomy consists of doing whatever her feelings tell her to, whenever and whatever the consequences. This I submit, is as close as a human being can come to proving determinism!

As for the assault on Mr. Baker's integrity, it is wrong on two counts:

(1) I happen to know he does not fully agree with objectivism; and (2) the important issue in this context, is that Mr. Baker takes nothing on faith. Nor do I.

If Susan and any other advocates of original thought care to discover the philosophy and psychology of objectivism, they will find it in the pages of Discussion Group. I hope they will not feel cheated if they find men and women for whom neither personal nor whims are a valid means of cognition.

Or, if it is something less than knowledge that such "advocates" desire, they might have the good grace not to pose as friends of philosophy.

Joe J. Schab

FLORIDA
STATE **FLAMBEAU**



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Frankly Speaking

Question: The State Board of Regents recently issued a crack-down on all students and faculty in state universities concerning the use of marijuana, with serious repercussions for all offenders. Do you feel that they should have jurisdiction in this case? Do you feel it should be legalized?

"I am for the crack-down on marijuana because I feel it leads to more serious things. If it were possible to experiment with it once and then leave it alone I think everybody's entitled to that, but I don't think people can leave it at that. I wouldn't want to play with it myself, it's all right with me if it is legalized. I just hope that they make judicious use of it."

Thelma Andrews, junior, nursing.

"I believe that since it is against the law, it should not be done. It should not be legalized."

Anna Schreier, freshman, interior design.

"I think the Narcotics Bureau should re-evaluate marijuana because I have heard that it is not that dangerous and is not habit-forming. People should be able to use their own free will about this. I think that the school as a state institution has the right to enforce this law just as they enforce the law about drinking. I can't say whether it should be legalized or not because I don't know enough about it."

Mary Jane Whigham, sophomore, undecided.

"Marijuana itself is nothing worse than drinking or smoking, physiologically speaking. The only way it can be habit-forming is if someone becomes psychologically dependent on it. As far as legalizing it, with a big rash of advertising on the marijuana market, it would be hard to determine what type of effect it might have on the public, so I don't think that throwing it on the open market is feasible at this time."

Jack Whitley, senior, government.

"I feel that since marijuana is illegal they are justified in being quite severe, since people guilty of using it are guilty of an illegal act. I don't really know enough about marijuana to know whether or not it should be legalized, but since most law enforcement people feel it shouldn't, until I learn otherwise, I'll go along with it."

Homer Gerber, math education.

"I think that for the good of everyone concerned, marijuana should be legalized because, like prostitution, the only way to stop it, if you must stop it, is to legalize it."

Jennifer Pierson, junior, theater.

"I feel that laws prohibiting the use of marijuana should be repealed as unconstitutional. It is no more harmful than alcohol. It should certainly be legalized with an age minimum, just as drinking has an age minimum."

Ward Greene, sophomore, advertising.

B.C.

PETER! PETER!
QUICK! GUESS
WHAT I FOUND!

I GIVE UP.
WHAT HAVE YOU FOUND?

THE HOTTEST
@#%* CAME
IN THE WORLD

by Johnny Hart

Published by McClure, Inc.

29

Art 'Spaceship' Evokes Query

To the Editor:

I'm sure you've noticed the wreckage of the Marlin spaceship which crashed in front of the Seminole Cafeteria about three or four days ago. I'm actually referring to that "art display." It's surprising that a sane individual would consider this "sculpture" as having any artistic value. What astounds me most is that this university gave these "artists" permission to display this intellectual debris.

I must admit that I do not know a great deal about art. Stating this fact, I know I am leaving myself open to criticism from the artistic world. Perhaps my understanding of what is art is so limited that I am intellectually blind to the aesthetic value of these "class-ic" works. If so, I would like one of the Donatellis in the art department to explain just what in the heck the artists were attempting to convey to the public when they slapped this metal together!

William J. Hinchliffe, Jr.
P. S. If no one can give me a satisfactory answer, I think I will buy a car from the junk yard, take a sledge hammer, beat it in and put my work, "The Wreck," on display as an original contribution to the field of art.

COLUMNS POLICY

FLAMEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMEAU, or the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

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FSU Defeats The Citadel; Southern Sat.

Florida State University's basketball team, with all afternooners smoking, took off from The Citadel in the second half to score a 93-50 win after leading by 37-23 at halftime Wednesday night in Tully Gym.

Dave Owens has a tremendous night to crack open a tight Citadel defense combined with a deliberate offense while the Seminoles puzzled throughout the

first half. The big sophomore from Newport, Ky., boomed in 28 points, and pulled down 30 rebounds as he intimidated the smaller Citadel pivotmen.

FSU takes on the Moccasins of Florida Southern tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym, and this will be the next to last opportunity for Tully Gym partisans to see the Seminoles in action. Their last appearance will

be Feb. 24 against Georgia Tech in an afternoon game.

The Seminole's tipoff play worked for the second game in a row as Jeff Hogan was open for an easy layup giving FSU a quick lead which was never threatened although the Citadel did manage to stay in the game for most of the first half.

Hogan had another good night scoring 22 points and hitting six of Florida State's first seven points. Jan Gies had 15 points and 11 rebounds and Dale Klay

continues to look outstanding as he had 12 points although he didn't start. A crowd favorite, Klay came in to spark the Seminoles against a tight Citadel defense in the first half.

Owens dazzled the crowd of 2,900 again and again, with brilliant tips and board work, before being taken out with several minutes left in the game.

Meanwhile, Coach Cleveland's freshmen dropped a thriller to Lake City JC, 97-96 in overtime.

Duo Scheduled For Wrestlers

Florida State's Wrestling Club takes on two opponents, in last minute schedule change when it faces Southwest Louisiana, tonight at 7:30 p.m. and the Hizzards of the U.S. Saturday at 1:30 p.m., both in Tully Gym.

Louisiana will be facing the Tribe for the first time. At the same time, Louisiana was undefeated in this year's competition, having had a match Wednesday night. The Seminoles faced the Cardinals twice last year, beating them both times. This year's Tribe

could do the same. Thus Tribe grapplers Chuck Alford (123-pound class) and Gene Oheim (137-pound class) are scheduled to be defeated after four matches. Admission for all matches is free.

International Flavor Marks Tribe Booters

Saturday FSU's soccer team plays in Jacksonville against the Bruno Spillers, the squad then travels on to Brunswick, Ga., to play a return match with Glynco NAS Sunday.

The FSU Soccer Club is now in its sixth year of existence, and enthusiasm is increasing steadily. With the inauguration of professional soccer in the United States a year ago, it is becoming increasingly apparent that soccer at FSU will take its place alongside the other major team sports.

Until recently, soccer in the United States, has been a sport that Americans were only vaguely familiar with, a sport that was being played by a few colleges and ethnic groups in the United States, but a sport which was, for the most part, strictly for the Latin Americans and Europeans.

Probably not until 1966, when the World Cup of Soccer was being played in England before a crowd of 100,000 and more than 400 million television viewers around the world, including the United States for the first time, did promoters and big money men decide that maybe soccer was a game that Americans, too, could enjoy.

Within the last two years the FSU Soccer Club has made a good reputation for itself in the Southeastern United States. Its record for last year was 15 wins, three ties, and three losses.

This year's team, as in the past, is again well represented by foreign talent; it can truly be tagged as an international team. Three of the present standouts, playing in the forward line are Raul Sienz and Alejandro Cedron of Peru and Sonny Dawson of Brazil. All have extremely good footwork and ball-handling ability, a general characteristic of Latin American players.

Durability for the team is provided by two German-born players, Peter Schoon, who is noted for his fine playmaking ability in the halfback position,

and Wolfgang Preisler, who in the center-forward position has scored seven goals within the last two games.

The United States is represented by a greater turnout this year than ever before.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

The Dorm-Independent Intramural basketball games continue tonight at 7:15 p.m. Government takes on FSU, Wesley II tackles PE majors, and Wesley I goes against Omega Psi Phi.

At 8:15 p.m., Selby I vs. Kel-

lam IV, Delta Sigma Pi vs. Bombers, and Olympics takes on the Second Floor Somethings.

At 9:15 p.m. the 20-Mule Team will go against Circle K, The Good Guys will take on the Blue Bombers, and Kappa Kappa Psi

against Math Department.

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES?



Larry Green, versatile halfback of the '67 Seminoles.



Frank Vohun, defensive tackle for '67 Seminoles.

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WEEKEND

SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m.-- Wrestling, Florida State vs. University of Southwestern Louisiana, Tully Gym.

SATURDAY

1:30 p.m.-- Wrestling, Florida State vs. Florida, Tully Gym.
7:30 p.m.-- Basketball, Florida State vs. Florida Southern, Tully Gym.

12 p.m.-- Soccer, Florida State vs. Jacksonville University, Jacksonville.

SUNDAY

2 p.m.-- Soccer, Florida State vs. Glynco NAS, Brunswick, Ga.

Feb. 9, 1968

Golfers to Open at Killearn Gardens

Florida State golfers will tee off at Jacksonville University at 9 a.m., at Killearn Gardens Country Club in Tallahassee, for their first match of the 1968 season. Coach Joe Veller said although conditions are still in pro-

gress, four golfers were reasonably sure of nailing down a spot on the 6-man team.

The leaders are Ron Philo and Carl DiCaesare both sporting overall scores of three under par since Christmas. Those competing for the team have been turning in two scores a week since the holidays.

Jim Conace is next in line for a team position with a four over par score and he is followed closely by Hubert Green with a five over par.

At the moment there are three players with close shots at the two remaining positions. They are Bob Hubert, Andy Thompson and Bob Duval. The three are separated from the leaders by a large gap.

The team hasn't met Jacksonville previously and Veller said that the Seminoles have no idea what to expect from the untried team.



Carl DiCaesare

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Globetrotter

Tickets on Sale

More than 1,000 priority tickets have been claimed for the Globetrotters' Feb. 26 appearance in Tully Gym.

Priority goes to members of the Seminole Troop Club and local New basketball fans who bought tickets.

General public seats: tickets \$3 and \$5 go on sale tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Jacksonville location. Gord's, Skyline Restaurant, Brown's Men's Wear, Kennerly Men's Shop and the FSU Sales Ticket Office.

Medowmark Lemon, the Trotter's Dave Prince, will be with the act. He is Tallahassee appearance, as well as Fred Neal and Al Davis who add to the basketball magic put out by the Trotters.

Coach Bobby Milton's Globetrotters squad includes Nate Smith, 6'4 1/2"; Jackie Jackson, 6'7"; Lemon, 6'2"; Frank James, 6'10"; Jack Stevenson, 6'7"; Bobby Joe Mason, 6'3"; and Fred Neal, 6'11".

Traveling with the Globetrotters and serving as their opponent will be the rugged Washington Generals who include Ed Boyle, 6'8" from Temple University; Matthew Spinella, 6'10", Jacksonville University; Ed Walker, 6'3", Mississippi Southern; Bill Leedom, 6'4 1/2", California Polytechnical; and Coach "Red" Kiser, Villanova University.

The Globetrotters will bring with them their regular outstanding half-time variety show.

Neil Schmidt

Joins Miami

Neil Schmidt, former Florida State assistant coach, has joined the University of Miami coaching staff, according to head coach Charlie Tate.

Schmidt recently left the FSU staff for "personal reasons." He spent three years under Bill Peterson as a lineback coach, and last season as backfield tutor. It is not yet known what duties



Schmidt

Schmidt would assume, but Tate said, "we are delighted to have him and he comes highly recommended by everyone he has worked for."

Before coming to FSU, Schmidt worked as an assistant at Texas A&M and Wichita State. He spent his college days playing for Purdue as a halfback, where he was All-Big-10.

As of yet, Schmidt has not been replaced on the FSU staff. He replaces Fran Curci at Miami, who left to take the head coaching job at Tampa.



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Florentine Program Taking Applications

Applications still are being received for the next session of the Florida State University Overseas Study Center in Florence, Italy, according to Dr. Wayne Minnick, associate dean of arts and sciences.

La Petite Elects New Little Colonel

Julie McMillan has been elected as the new Little Colonel of La Petite Corps, an honorary organization sponsored by the Army ROTC Department.

Miss McMillan, a junior majoring in elementary education, succeeds the 1967-1968 Little Colonel, Liz Draper. Miss Draper, a fashion merchandising major, will graduate in June.

The 25 members of La Petite Corps are selected on beauty, poise and interest. Their responsibilities include ushering for Gymkana, sending aid to orphanages in Vietnam and helping stage the annual Military Ball.

Enrollment for the coming session, June 1 - Dec. 15, 1968, is limited to 100 students. To be eligible a student must have a C average or better, at least sophomore standing in any state university or junior college at the time of departure and have completed Italian 101 and 102 or the equivalent.

Members of the faculty will offer a varied schedule of courses, will coordinate visits to Florentine museums, libraries and galleries and will sponsor trips to Rome, Venice and Siena. Students will live and attend classes in the Villa Fabbriotti, a historic Florentine palace.

Cost of the entire program, including room, board and tuition for two quarters and round trip transportation from New York is approximately \$1600 for Florida residents. Out-of-state student costs are slightly higher. Sponsored travel while in Italy is included in this figure.

After today, assignments will be on a space available basis. Applications should be submitted to the office of Wayne Minnick, 212 Williams Building, Florida State University.

Service Given

Theta Chi will sponsor a pledges' community service day this Saturday as a pre-initiation project. Children from one of the public welfare agencies will be guests of honor for the day designed strictly for their enjoyment.

Don Marx, of the Projects Committee, said that the day will include seeing the movie "Jungle Boogie" and then returning to the house for a picnic and a softball game.

The children, ranging in age from eight to ten, will each be escorted by a pledge acting as his big brother for the day. The entire cost of the day's activities is being borne by the pledges.

F Club Taps 3

Last week Women's F Club, the athletic honorary for women, tapped its prospective new members: Cherri Lee, Karen Adams and Janie Parrish.

These pledges, referred to by the club as "goats," will go through activities to help acquaint them with the members and the purposes of the club.

Women's F Club, the oldest organization on campus, is a service organization as well as an athletic honorary. It is responsible for decorating the queen's float and Westcott gates for Homecoming each year, for ushering at Tarpon shows and for selling concessions at the FSU Circus.

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Campus Crier

Dorman Hall and Deviney Hall are hosting faculty receptions tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

There will be a business meeting for all Gamma Theta Upsilon members tonight at 7 p.m. in 126 Bellamy Building.

Gamma Theta Upsilon, professional geology fraternity, will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in 126 Bellamy. Dr. Horace Goddell of the Departments of Oceanography and Geology will present an illustrated lecture on "The Southern Ocean."

Mini Break Auditions will be held tonight from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in 202 Dodd at the WFSU studios.

There will be a meeting for all regular members of Phi Alpha tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 243 Bellamy.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a tutoring service Fridays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Help will be available in the Basic Studies areas of psychology, math, chemistry, geology, physics, biology, English, geography, library science, history, and music. A nominal fee of 25 cents per hour will be charged. For further information call 222-2605.

There will be a jug band concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ruge Hall. An admission of 25 cents will be charged to raise money for the coming Hubert Humphrey anti-war demonstration.

"The Flowery Experience" is the title of the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball of 1968. Tickets will be on sale on campus for \$3 per couple. The dance will be held at Tallahassee's Shrine Club on

Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. This is a campus-wide affair and everyone is welcome. A candidate from one of FSU's 19 sororities will be selected as the Delta Sig Rose Queen of 1968.

The Gamma Phi Beta pledge class is holding its Mardi Gras pledge dinner Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and can be bought from pledges or at the door.

Items ranging from wedding bands to ballet shoes, from car keys to bowling balls, have found a temporary home in the Union lost and found desk. They can be claimed any day from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Any Greeks who wish to help with the plans for Greek Week, now scheduled for the third week of May should contact Tim Timmons at the Kappa Sigma House at (224-3761) or Le Ann Brown at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house (224-3632).

Earliest specimens of cave art were first discovered in 1834 at Chaffaud, Vienne, France. Guinness Book of Records

Financial Aid Deadline

The deadline for financial aid applications is tomorrow for the academic year 1968-1969. New applicants, as well as former aid recipients, must file full application by tomorrow.

Did you ever imagine that St. Valentine's Day had anything to do with wolves? Probably not, at least not in the context that it does.

The origin of this custom is rather complicated and it goes back to Europe long before the Christian era.

Wolves were a constant enemy of the farmer as they would roam the countryside killing sheep and cattle and menacing the people.

For every enemy of the Roman, there was a god-protector, and the Roman protector against wolves was Luperus, the wolf-killer. The triumphs of Luperus were celebrated once a year in a festival called Lupercalia observed on Feb. 14.

It was also believed by the Roman farmers that on this date the birds began to mate. And somehow, this holiday of Lupercalia became also the right time for young people to choose their partners for the year. It became a sweetheart holiday.

When Rome became Christianized, the early church fathers wisely refrained from abolishing many of the Roman holidays. They tried to eradicate the pagan superstitions by retaining the ceremonies but modifying the significance.

Those festivals most favored by the people, St. Valentine's Day among them, were kept as Christian holidays by changing their names and their meanings.

The name of the festival of Feb. 14 was changed from Lupercalia, held in honor of Luperus, to St. Valentine's Day, held in honor of two Christian martyrs.

One of the Valentines was a bishop of Rome who stood steadfast to the faith during the Claudian persecutions. For this he was cast into jail and behead-

by Johnny Hart



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PERSONAL

Seminole Plaza Apartment-for rent-third quarter-one bedroom-call Molly or Nancy 224-6501

Congratulations to Frater Paul Bizzalton for receiving the ODK scholarship award in the senior class The Tekes.

Jackie, I can't marry you now; but how about a date sometime. Happy Valentines! Randy

Dear JRK: Happy Valentine's Day I wish I were already SHK. Love, Susi.

Congratulations Ross-I'm proud of you-keep up the good work. P.W.

Would anyone who witnessed an accident at 9:45 P.M. on the evening of Friday, Feb. 2 involving a black Mercedes and a beige Chevrolet at the intersection of Adams and Pensacola, Please contact W.H. at 222-0987 or 599-4710

Valentine's: A Day for Wolves?

By GWEN YOUNG Flambeau Feature Writer

ed in 270 A.D. on Feb. 14. The old holiday with its new name took root, particularly in England. There it became very popular with young men and women.

On this day in England, they played a popular game called "Choosing of Valentines" in which the names of all the young women were written on pieces of paper, rolled so that they could not be read and placed in a bowl.

Then the young men would gather around and each blindfolded, would draw a name from the bowl. The girl whose name he drew would be his valentine and sweetheart for the coming year.

This sentimental bond was made to last one year and so more unless it was, as a sarcastic bachelor observed, "terminated by the marriage or death of the parties."

The day was taken quite seriously by many women, and several interesting superstitions grew up around the custom.

For instance, the night before Valentine's Day, the hopeful young woman would pin five bay-leaves to her pillow, one on each corner and one in the middle so that if she were to dream of her sweetheart, they would surely be married within one year.

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Poetry in Motion

is shown by Gaudy Gaudy of the FSU Artist Series, is a company with a unique repertoire, using most of their numbers on contemporary themes and using contemporary music, they have created an exciting show. On Feb. 27, the Ballet will bring their show to FSU's Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Student tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Office. There is no charge upon presentation of a student ID and registration card. Tickets for the general public will go on sale Feb. 22 at \$3.50 apiece.

Harkness Ballet Co. Slated to Perform

Dance is an art form as old as man himself. It has gone through changes with time, and the dances fit the time.

The Harkness Ballet, which will be the next event in the FSU Artist Series, is a company with a unique repertoire, using most of their numbers on contemporary themes and using contemporary music, they have created an exciting show. On Feb. 27, the Ballet will bring their show to FSU's Westcott Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Student tickets are now available at the Union Ticket Office. There is no charge upon presentation of a student ID and registration card. Tickets for the general public will go on sale Feb. 22 at \$3.50 apiece.

The Harkness Ballet Company came into being in 1964, and had its official debut in Cannes, France. On seeing the performance, Rene Servin, a French critic, exclaimed "A great ballet company is born."

It is now firmly established, having completed one European and three United States tours. It has appeared in major cities, in thirteen foreign countries, and has an American itinerary which ranges from New York to Honolulu.

Sgt. Pepper: 'Crowd-Pleaser'

'Dance' Deserves Praise

For one not an aficionado of the dance, The Theatre Dance Group's program, "An Evening of Contemporary Dance," was an entertaining and inspiring presentation. However, coming from a student must be a subjective one.

The group presented five dances to capacity crowds in Westcott Auditorium last Friday and Saturday nights. The dances were choreographed by members of the FSU faculty to music by such diverse composers as Aaron Copeland, Samuel Barber and the Beatles. Everyone involved with the program deserves the highest praise.

The curtain raiser, "Aspects of the Line" by Copeland, was completely handled though it pales in contrast to the four breath-taking dances which followed it.

It is ironic that the dance, one of mankind's most primitive modes of entertainment and self-expression has come to be one of the fine arts, "Percepts" and "Auguries of Innocence," the second and third numbers of the program, return the dance, even with its stylized movements, to the primitive.

"Percepts" was a beautiful piece of theatre. It was a perfect integration of music, lighting and dancing, in it molecules gyrate through primordial space, always

moving, occasionally colliding, interacting, being split asunder. If we really knew what the word "psychedelic" meant, it could be well applied to this dance, with a sequence using stroboscopic lighting providing a real mind-expanding few moments. "Auguries of Innocence," based on tone poems by Samuel Barber, was pure primitive human. The dance is a pagan initiation rite. Central in the initiation is a phallic totem statue around which perhaps the three high priestesses genuflect and eventually, in emotional frenzies make love to it.

Boy meets girl; all learn the secrets of life, and always under the imposing black-painted backdrop which looks like an abstract interpretation of the mushroom cloud of an atomic bomb, in the end, after their bacchic frenzy, the masses pray to heaven, to their god. And one has the feeling that it is the sun which is the object of this adoration.

"The Wolf" fits more into a classical dance mode, perhaps. It is the intensely romantic story of a girl who has a strange relationship with a wolf. Both she and the wolf are skilled by a society which cannot understand their attraction. Again the primitive aspect creeps into the work. The girl is attracted by the natural, violent, primitive nature of the

beast to which she is strangely akin.

The crowd-pleaser of the "Evening of Contemporary Dance" was the dance to selections from the Beatles' Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club" album. This number, as each of the others, was little short of superb. The dance recalled an amateur play, with all the seemingly diverse elements forming a surprising logic from their logic.

Those who attended the program either Friday or Saturday night will know that it was one of the best programs to be presented on the FSU campus this year.

Meeting Set for Participants in 1968 Gymkana's 'Atlantis'

All students interested in participating in the presentation of Gymkana 1968 are invited to attend an organizational meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in 200 Tully Gym.

Shella Sharkey, Miss Gymkana 1967, and Bill Alsup and Roger Adams, director of last year's "Tropikana" show, will conduct

the meeting.

Gymkana is the combination of the Miss Gymkana beauty contest and the presentation of gymnastic skills to the colorful background of a variety theme.

Each year a different theme is expressed in decoration and in the performances, to add to the thrill of the gymnastic feats and the beauty contest. The theme for the next Gymkana show will be "Atlantis."

Student assistance is required in the areas of lighting, art and decoration, script writing, secretarial work, posters and programs, publicity and costumes.

Rathskellar

The Rathskellar will present Folk Night Saturday at 9 p.m. Featured will be Carol Rankin and Gary Thomas. Admission is free.

Classic Film 'Silence' Relates Story Of Sisters' Incestuous Relationship

"The Silence," Ingmar Bergman's film about two sisters united in lesbian incest, will be featured tonight at 6:30 and 8:30 in Moore auditorium in the Classic Film Series. Admission is 50 cents.

"The Silence" is the third film of Bergman's religious trilogy. It presents a goddess world of despair in which two sisters, Ester and Anna, and Anna's son travel to a strange city and check into a hotel. Ester is not well.

Anna goes to the movies. Hungry for heterosexual love, she picks up a man and returns to the hotel.

Meanwhile, Anna's son wanders through the empty halls of the hotel and meets a company of dwarfs who dress him as a woman. He meets and plays with the old porter who gets lost in his own memories.

"The Silence" won the Swedish Academy Award of Best Film of the Year of 1963.

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Daily Weather Map

A gigantic polar air mass centered over Missouri has spread humming cold into all of the 48 contiguous states. The cold high pressure center is expected to show little movement during the next two days so our corner of the nation can expect clear skies coupled with cool daytime highs and cold night time lows.

The forecast for Tallahassee calls for fair and cold through Thursday. Highs today and Thursday will be near 60. A low of 25 is expected tonight.

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TV Censorship Campus Policemen Frustrate Victim of Parking Violation

The Board of Regents has provided a sequel to its amazing denunciation of freedom of speech and discussion regarding marijuana last week. This time, however, the ban has been extended to war films, such as Felix Greene's "Inside Vietnam" which the Regents ordered canceled before its second showing on WFSU-TV last week.

According to the Regents, students should not be allowed to discuss subjects such as "pot" because there are not two sides to the issue: pot is illegal and that is the only side to be discussed, period.

How can the Regents justify the censorship of films? We know of no legislation making war illegal; hence the Regents cannot object on that score. The film cannot be considered a strict anti-war film, either, since both sides to the controversial Vietnam conflict are discussed at length and in great detail in the 50-minute discussion following the film.

Yet the Regents ordered the film canceled without even consulting the Public Forum Committee, which was established here for the very purpose of reviewing potentially controversial material. Since the Regents took action on the matter, the Flambeau has since learned that the committee members had voted unanimously to support a second showing of the film.

WFSU-TV is licensed by the Board of Regents but operated by the University as an educational television and radio station. Normal fare on television stations is the conventional, all-American approach to war as an evil necessary to protect democracy. Recent efforts to show war from the opposite viewpoint have met with much criticism, chiefly from super-patriots and anti-violence advocates. But this is education. Would the Regents deny the policies written in their own operating manual? For example:

"In the development of knowledge, research endeavors, and creative activities, a university faculty and student body must be free to cultivate a spirit of inquiry and scholarly criticism and to examine ideas in an atmosphere of freedom and confidence...The university student must likewise have the opportunity to study a full spectrum of ideas, opinions, and beliefs, so that he may acquire maturity for analysis and judgment..."

To deny these principles in the operation of WFSU-TV is to create little more than a propaganda outlet for the "acceptable" sides of a controversial issue—"acceptable" to be determined by the Regents, of course.

We are now faced with a more important issue, however. What stand will the University take on the Regents' action?

It is embarrassing to abide by the "laws" of the Regents when those laws blatantly violate the essence of an academic institution. How much longer must the University suffer this embarrassment?

It is time to meet the challenge presented by the Regents. It is time for the University to defend the backbone of academic expression and freedom. It is time to halt the trend taken toward substandard education in Florida. And there is the rub: does the University have enough guts?

To the Editor:

Congratulations to Kampus Kop O'Brien for the astute energetic performance of his letter. Another unknown motorist in addition to myself have the unfortunate luck of being victims of the acute observatory powers of the above named officer. But the question which I would like to examine is the validity of the offense with which I have been charged.

I have received a ticket for being "parked on yellow curb" at 4:26 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, 1968. The site at which the offense was committed is Magnolia Way. The location is on the right hand side of the street, just before you turn left at the end of Montgomery Cym if you don't want to go straight into the Bellamy Building (Heaven forbid, for it took long enough to complete).

This, of course, is prime parking space for those who are going to the library to pursue their various endeavors. Now I am certainly not going to plead that I didn't realize the curb was yellow, but I would like to point out that the reason for the "no parking" area is, as alleged by the sign on the spot, due to its being a loading zone. Heretofore lies my argument.

Everyone knows that for all ostensive purposes there is no activity on Sundays for which these parking areas are provided, but as everyone knows, these regular parking restrictions are reg-

laxed at night and on weekends to allow students access to the campus.

So due to this I feel that the other unknown driver and myself might be victims of an enforcement policy which has little or no flexibility, that is simply a strict enforcement of every infraction, without examination of the surrounding circumstances. Oh, the injustice of such an unenlightened policy pursued in the midst of so many who search for enlightenment!!

Seeing that I have little choice but to pay this \$2 violation (com-

parable to: two dates to the campus movie, 60 blue books, 11/2 six-packs of beer, or 1/2 pay for those who are attending school on a VA stipend myself included among them, I do so under protest for the mentioned reasons.

I trust that you will give an impression to my frustration and also to my sincere question: reprinting this letter, for I feel that I am not alone on this issue of over-enforcement. I hope the Kampus Kop Korps (KKK) carry out their duties, ...

Richard L. Dale

Students Voice Objection To Tone of Burglar Story

To the Editor:

I just wanted to commend you on such a wonderfully humorous article (Gunsail Burglar Plot Foiled) on the heroic and "ingenious" shooting of that desperate criminal, That's what's lacking in our overcomplicated world today—good black humor. People tend to treat life so seriously, without seeing the bright side of such "problems" as killing and dying.

For instance, this nigger was a blight to society and of no use to upstanding citizens at all. He even went as far as to break the law! His punishment should be an

example to all such dangerous fugitives from justice.

I often wonder why Vietnam is the focus of so many worries—just because a small percentage of our soldiers are dying (everybody has to go sometime), or because some people even worry about the civilians and enemy who are being killed.

That must have been a funny sight though—that little nigger jumping around while a couple of shoguns were blowing him in pieces at close range with weapons. It must have been hilarious to watch as:

"The powder ran, only to be hit by the badmen and hip. Falling to the floor, he overruled a bookcase."

"Still spanky, he jumped up again and darted down the hall. Two shots fired again, one missed and remodelled the stove and hallway, while the other caught its mark in the leg."

I just wish you could include some good pictures with comic captions. I think it would be a great idea to write similar humorous articles more often on such amusing events as the jovial napalming of kids in Vietnam, the shooting of a fraternity boy and the good old days of jesse-jassing.

Michael A. McGee

David L. McGee

Alan Kidd

Nelson Adams

Responsible Protest Against Viet War Not Un-American

To the Editor:

In reply to Mr. Brock's letter of Feb. 2, I would like to say only that America has never stood for (and, I hope, will never stand for) blind, unreasonable obedience to any and all edicts from any authority.

Many, many people (college students and others) have responsibly reasoned objections to the war in Vietnam, and have the right, in America, to voice their opinions.

Perhaps Mr. Brock should re-examine the principles on which America's political philosophy is based before condemning any civil society on a general basis.

A fear of death is a natural security is natural and common to all peoples at all times, but that fear is often overridden when the reason for which war is waged is considered great enough. Were this fear the only reason for objection to wars, the prece-

dent of protesters would be extensive indeed.

The vast majority of college students in this country, I am sure, would readily and voluntarily enter the armed service if America were involved in a war which this majority considered a threat to our country or beliefs.

They don't.

(Witness such nation-wide objection.)

They would.

(Witness their behavior in both world wars.)

Nelson Adams

Thwarted Love Finds Philosophy to Follow

To the Editor:

There is a philosophy that downhearted, forgotten lovers should follow—

Well aware of the pitfalls that face a lover,

I venture forward—head held high, feet firmly planted.

Why should I be afraid? It is only a part of life.

Yes, love, that dangerous game that entraps most all.

Entrapped was I once—and I wanted out.

But did I really? Like a fool I came back when I was aware of my thirst.

Blind was I of fact that water could be found elsewhere.

When I returned to the fountain, I found it dry.

Time before I had been frozen over; however, always found a way to chip through and taste the coolness of the water, never to flow again.

All for the best, since the precious drink can flow

elsewhere and bring happiness to some wary (sic) thirsty stranger.

His lips will drool at the sight of such a fantastic object.

He will reach out and touch to make sure that it is real.

Being fooled by a mirage, let me caution him—

Mirages can be felt, toyed with, and idealized.

True, someday a fountain will flow for only me.

I will drink the precious fluid and enjoy it to the hilt.

The fullest extent, But I, like Columbus, keep searching.

For the fountain, I search through the crowds.

Summing up all I meet. Looking for the fountain that I will one day call my own.

One that will always quench my thirst, and

Replenish itself at the same time. My day will come, the fountain will find, And I need not worry for it is only a part of life,

... Brewster Kimball

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Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

'No Silver Saints' Premiere Begins Road to Broadway

"No Silver Saints" will make its first stop on the road to a fall Broadway opening, as the play premieres this evening at 8 p.m. in FSU's Conrad Theater.

Robert Waldron's story of the love affair of Heloise and Abelard stars Elizabeth Earl and Nicholas Cosier in the leading roles. Eddie Dowling, founder of the Eddie Dowling Foundation which has been supporting play premieres at FSU for the past seven years, will play the role of Heloise's uncle, the canon of Notre Dame.

Tickets for the play are on sale at the Union Ticket Office, and are \$1.25 for students and \$3 for nonstudents. The play will run through February 19, with all performances at 8 p.m., except for a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

The play begins when Abelard, a twelfth century theologian and sworn celibate, meets and falls in love with Heloise. However, Abelard is considered among the forerunners for the nomination as the next pope, and will give up this chance if he should marry. The engagement is further complicated by the uncle's bitter opposition to the love affair.

Fall Opening

After its FSU run, "No Silver Saints" will go to Providence R.I. then to Boston, then to a fall opening in New York.

Author Waldron explained that the producers of the play do not want it to open on Broadway until next season, since audiences do not receive tragedies well late in the season. Waldron arrived in Tallahassee two weeks ago, and will remain here through the run of the play.

The theme of the play deals with Abelard's discovery that he is more truly a man opposed to the stringent laws of celibacy than he is a theologian and a scholar.

In spite of its historical setting, the play has a current message, in the light of today's discussion of whether priests should marry.

Simplicity

The play is written in free verse, and Waldron is still revising the script as rehearsals go along. He feels that simplicity is the keynote of the play, and hopes that strong characters and a good line content will carry the play.

Lighting and props for the production will be simple, with no elaborate sets to distract the audience from the play itself.

The Actors

Dowling, in his role as the canon, will play in his first FSU production since the beginning of the Dowling Foundation. He will also serve as producer of the play, with Richard Fallon, director of the University Theatre, serving as assistant producer.

The 73-year-old Dowling is a veteran actor, producer, director and playwright. Some of his most successful Broadway performances were in "The Time of Your Life," "The Iceman Cometh," and "The Glass Menagerie."

Miss Earl, who has performed in movies and daytime TV serials, was a student of Sanford Melner.

Cosier is also a veteran of two daytime TV serials and has performed in movies and TV dramatic programs. He received his initial dramatic training at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London.

Blanche Collins will play the role of Heloise's nurse, who is the only silly of the lovers.

Florida State students will fill out the other roles in the cast for this run of the play, and the roles will be re-cast for the Broadway run.

Robert Meyer is the director for the production. He spent a year as an assistant to famous director Elia Kazan, during the time when Kazan and Arthur Miller were preparing the premiere of Miller's "After the Fall."



Rehearsing and Revising

... Robert Waldron, Eddie Dowling and director Robert Meyer have been supervising work for several weeks in preparation for tonight's premiere.



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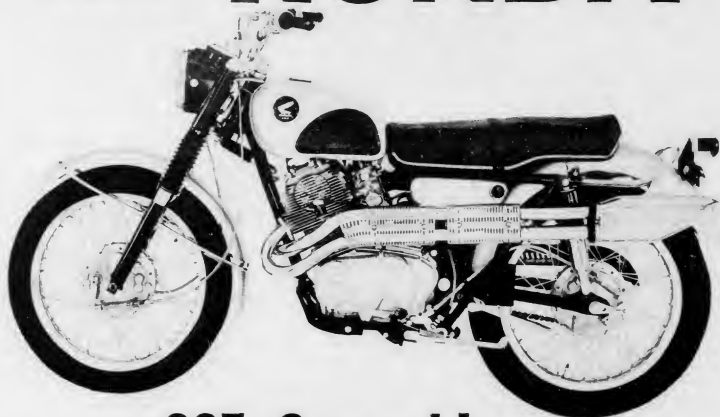


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After Routing Southern

Tribe Leads College Scoring

Florida State's 104-82 rout over Florida Southern combined with a 35-point performance by the Seminoles against Oregon State to lead the national college basketball scoring race, according to the NCAA statistics. The Seminoles are averaging 93.9 points per game.

Coach Hugh Durham's ball club extended its record to 16-5 Saturday night as Dave Cowens scored 22 points and pulled down 23 big rebounds to remain among the nation's rebounding leaders.

The Moccasins were right in the ball game at 24 to 22 before the Seminoles took off behind the

hot shooting of big Cowens and stalwart Dale Klay. Florida State then zipped to a 49-34 halftime lead.

Florida State enjoyed a second half surge and in the closing minutes Durham inserted his starting five to close toward the century mark. With a little over a minute left, Randy Cable set for a long 30-foot jumper, and brought the crowd to its feet as he swished it to bring the scoreboard to 60 for the eighth time this season.

Vols to Host

Tribe Thinclads

Tennessee, long time titan of Southeastern track and field competition, will be the host for the Florida State track team Saturday for the Tennessee Relays.

Through a series of time trials, Coach Mike Long has chosen a team of 21 to represent the Seminoles in Knoxville for their first meet of the season.

Leading the list in the 60-yard dash will be Doug Brown and Andy Gay. In the 60-yard high hurdles, Long has placed Mike Kelly and Charles Vickers.

Mike Link, Greg Kaufman and Randy Scow will attack the 440 and George Griffen will take on the 880 all alone. Running in the 1,000 will be Bob Thomas and Tom Rickards.

For the mile run FSU will have Joe Law and Mark Williamson and in the 2-mile run, Ken Mlarer and Sid Merchant with a possibility of Williamson also.



Dave Ross Leaps High

...to register two more points for the Tribe.

(Photo by Barry Mittan)



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On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

MORNINGS AT SEVEN...AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT

Any man who says morning is the best time of day is either a liar or a meadow lark.

There is only one way to make morning enjoyable: sleep till noon. Failing that, the very best you can do is to make morning tolerable. This, I am pleased to report, is possible if you will follow three simple rules:

1. Shave properly.

By shaving properly I mean shaving quietly. Don't use a blade that whines and complains. Morning being a time of clanger and anger, use a blade that neither clangs nor angers. Use a blade that makes no din on your chin, no squeak on your cheek, no howl on your jaw, no rip on your lip, no waves while it shaves. Use, in short, Persona's Super Stainless Steel Blades.

I have been shaving for 71 years (not too impressive until one considers that I in 49 years old) and I am here to tell you that the quietest blade I know is Persona's. I not only shave with Persona's but I also admire it. Old virtues reappear in Persona's; old values are reborn. Persona's is a modest blade, an undemanding blade. Persona's does not rasp and tug, yell, "Hey, lookit me!" No, sir, not Persona's! Silently, respectfully, unobtrusively, Persona's whisks your whiskers with nary a whisper. It shucks your soil and stubble without toil and trouble. Why, you hardly know it's there, this well-bred Persona's blade, this paragon of purilio.

Moreover, this crown of the blade-maker's art, this epitome of epidermal efficacy, is available both in Double-edge and Injector style. Do your kisser a favor: get some.

2. Breakfast properly.

I assert that a Personna shave is the best of all possible shaves. But I do not assert that a Personna shave, bracing though it may be, is enough to prepare you for the hideous forenoon ahead. After shaving you must eat an ample breakfast.

Take, for example, the case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at V.M.I. Basil, knowing there was to be an inspection by the Commandant on morning, prepared by storing up energy. He recognized that coffee and juice would not sustain him, so he had a fitch of bacon, a clutch of eggs, a batch of bagels, a hutch of ham, a bunch of butter, a switch of grits, a hutch of honey, a patch of jelly, a thatch of jam, a twitch of pepper, and a pinch of salt.



The idea was right; the quantities, alas, were not. When the Commandant arrived, Basil, alas, was so torpid that he could not raise his bloated arm in a proper salute. He was, of course, immediately shot by a firing squad. Today, a perforated man, he earns a meagre living as a collander in Cleveland.

3. Read properly.

Always read the paper at breakfast. It inhibits botching. But do not read the front page. That is full of bad, evil-making news. Read a more pleasant part of the paper—the Home and Garden section, for example.

For instance, in my local paper, *The Westport Peasant*, there is a delightful column called "Ask Harry Home-spun" which fairly bristles with bucolic wisdom and many an earthy chuckle. I quote some questions and answers:

- Q: I am thinking of buying some power tools. What should I get first?
A: Hospitalization.
Q: How do you get rid of moles?
A: Pave the lawn.
Q: What is the best way to put a wide car in a narrow garage?
A: Butter it.
Q: What do you do for elm blight?
A: Salt water gargle and bed rest.
Q: What can I do for dry hair?
A: Get a wet hat.

Persona's partner in shaving comfort is Burma-Shave, regular or menthol. Together, Persona and Burma-Shave make a considerable contribution toward forenoon survival.

© 1968, Max Shulman

Sat. Tip-off

Chargers, Tribe to Joust Here

Florida State's basketball team will play an exhibition game against the American Athletes in Action, a group of touring former collegians representing the Campus Crusade For Christ, this Saturday night.

Admission is \$2 for adults, with students admitted for 50 cents. Children under 16 will be admitted free if they are accompanied by a paying adult.

A preliminary contest will feature a team composed of Florida State football players versus a team of FSU coaches, former players and faculty members.

Preliminary action begins at 7 p.m. with the feature game to follow.

The American Athletes in Action are made up of eleven players including two University of Georgia ex-builders, 6'6" Rick Mill and 6'7" McCarthy Crenshaw.

Others include 6'0" Barry St. Clair (Davidson College), 6'2" Malcolm Passons (Pasadena College), 6'3" DeWayne Brewer (New Mexico State), 6'6" Bill Westphal (Univ. of Southern California), 6'6" Cliff Cox (Taylor Univ.), 6'3" Ken Gustafson (Univ. of Wisconsin), 6'5" Larry Tregoning (Univ. of Michigan), 6'5" Andy Good (Marshall College) and 6'9" Tom Schoenck (Univ. of Wisconsin).

They have played Utah, Wichita State, San Diego State, California, Tulsa, Oklahoma State, Toledo and Colorado State with their biggest victory over Oregon 75-73.

Linkmen Batter Dolphins

Florida State golfers last Saturday blasted Jacksonville University in their opener at Killam Gardens Country Club with a score of 28-4, using the Nassau system in which points are given to the leaders of each nine holes.

Playing from the championship tees and in cold weather, the 73's of Jim Conance and Hight Green were easily comparable to under par scores for the regular course.

Green and Conance were the medal winners for the match and led the team win. Coach Don Veller complemented the two saying that they played "especially well for the first match of the season."

Ron Philo came through with

a 76 but Carl DiCesare, who had a very bad first round of six over, had to work to come back with a 76. Andy Thompson also shot a 76 to bolster the team score.

Bob Hubert was highest on the team with an 81.

The squad is preparing for the big match this weekend. This Sunday the golfers will travel to Gainesville for the Florida Intercollegiate Golf Championship. This championship will be for all the schools in the state and serves to decide the state champion.

Tanglers Sweep Weekend Duo

The Tribe Wrestling Club swept both ends of their two-match weekend schedule by beating Southwestern Louisiana, 18-15, and the U of F, 35-10.

Friday evening, the Seminoles tanglers edged out Louisiana on the last match of the night. The Tribe took four contests, the first and last via the pin, and Louisiana took three. Two matches ended in draws.

Chuck Almeida, now 6-0 on the season, pinned his opponent, Bob LePas in the opening match in the 123-pound class, Gene Opheim (130 pounds) won his sixth match against no defeats against Bill Dalze.

In the last match of the night, heavyweight Rusty Vernon pinned Pat Schrader to take the meet for the Tribe.

Saturday afternoon the U of F Censors found out it does not pay to wrestle with a Seminoles, as they lost to the Tribesmen 35-10. The lizards won only two matches out of ten in the round.

Almeida and Opheim each kept their records clean, Almeida via a U of F forfeit and Opheim by a pin. Doug Minear (FSU, 115 pounds) took the initial match of the afternoon by pinning Butch Carter. The Tribe's only other pin came with Fred Johnson's victory in the 167-pound class.

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PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS
Monday, March 4th

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Bill Would Boot Camps 'Outsiders'

aded authority to aid in the ment of "outsiders" on campus granted to university administrators Monday with the passage of a campus security bill in the Florida Senate.

Originated at the request of the Board of Regents and Council President of the State University System, the bill "puts pressure on state lands and subsequently prosecuted in court.

Should the person fail to leave campus, he may be arrested for trespassing on state lands and subsequently prosecuted in court.

University Discretion
What constitutes a disturbance

sity president to ask any person who is not a student, officer or employee of the university to leave the grounds if the person is committing an act which tends to interfere with the normal conduct of campus activities.

Should the person fail to leave campus, he may be arrested for trespassing on state lands and subsequently prosecuted in court.

University Discretion
What constitutes a disturbance

is left to the discretion of the university administrators.

According to Rep. Don Tucker the original bill into the House, the act must be an overt one. Tucker also indicated that person invited by a campus group would not be subject to the trespass law.

"It is not an infringement of freedom of speech," Tucker said.

President John Champion said he would not make an official statement until he has had time to

read and study the bill.

Not Passed Yet

The bill has not yet passed both houses of the Florida Legislature. Having passed the Senate, the bill must be returned to the House for final approval since the senators added a minor amendment to the version originally passed by the representatives.

No opposition is to the amended bill expected in the House.

If the bill wins approval, it goes to the governor for executive approval before becoming law.

Chandler stated that the bill was necessary to give administrators the power to evict outsiders. Universities are state lands and are generally open to the public unless there is a law to the contrary.

The bill grants the same rights to administrators of junior colleges and public schools.



FLORIDA STATE FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee, Florida

Thursday, February 15, 1968

Vol. 54, No. 48



Florida Justice Millard Caldwell

(center) was among those members of Florida government honored at IFC State Day Monday with certificate of recognition for outstanding service. Only those government members who were fraternity men during their college careers were invited to the function. Above, Kappa Sigma President Jack Tsch congratulates Caldwell, a former governor of Florida and a Kappa Sigma, as President Chamberlain, also a member of the fraternity, looks on. Photo by Barry Mittan

Lawyer to Review Revised Editorial

The controversial Flambeau editorial which was pulled from the newspaper before publication three weeks ago will be sent to the Board of Regents attorney for examination of possible libelous content.

The decision was made during Tuesday's Board of Student Publications meeting after Publication Advisor Billy O. Boyles pronounced the revised editorial "as damaging as the original."

Flambeau Editor Kathy Urban had been instructed by the EOSP to rewrite the editorial and document the charges made against Dean of Men Herb Reinhardt. The revised copy was to be submitted to Boyles for approval. If not approved by him, the editorial was to be returned to the Board for further consideration.

Conflicting legal opinions were aired during discussion of the editorial. Boyles said the editorial had been judged "libelous per se" by an attorney whom he had consulted.

Student Body Attorney General Doug Morford told Board members the several law professors in the FSU College of Law had reviewed the editorial and found it appeared to be libelous under existing Florida law, but not under federal law.

Federal law pre-exempts state decisions, Morford stressed.

Morford continued that two of the law professors felt the value judgments by Miss Urban about Reinhardt fell in the realm of "fair comment" since he is a public official.

Miss Urban said she felt she had complied with the Board's instructions concerning the revision and documentation of the original editorial, but would not object to further legal consultation.

"I feel the Board of Regents attorney would not give an un-

biased opinion," she declared.

"It would be easy for the administration to put silent pressure on the Board of Regents for an unfavorable decision on the editorial. After all, why should the Regents want one of their own employees criticized?" EOSP Chairman Barbara Patterson was authorized by the Board to seek other legal advice as well.

"I imagine there will be differing legal opinions even after additional consultation. The whole issue will probably come to an impasse and the editorial will be unprinted. But I hope not," Miss Urban added.

Boyles contends his action on the editorial is not censorship. He added that he still feels the material is libelous in tone and content and he is acting to protect the Flambeau and its publishers.

Open Forum

In an attempt to increase communication on campus, the deans of the Division of Student Affairs will conduct an open question and answer period today at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of Landis Hall. W. Carey, vice president of Student Affairs, Jack Arnold, Asst. Dean of Students, Dean of Men Herb Reinhardt, and the Dean of Women Katherine Hoffman will be available for questions from interested students.

"We have been concerned in the Division of Student Affairs about the extensive problem of communication on our campus. In an attempt to alleviate this problem, the deans of the Division of Student Affairs and I are tentatively planning a series of meetings at various campus gathering places. We envision this as a time in which we would be open and available for any questions which interested students might wish to pose to us," Dr. might comment.

The meeting in Landis Hall "represents the initial endeavor in this program, and on the basis of the meeting, we will formulate plans for future meetings," he continued.

The question and answer period is open to all students.

Durrett Proposes Removal Of Union from Constitution

A move to set up a constitution for the University Union separate from the Student Body Constitution has been suggested by Union Director Paul Durrett. Durrett claimed he is "not trying to take power away from students to give to the administration."

Since the construction of the four-building Union complex, the University Union constitution has been an integral part of the Student Body Constitution.

According to SG President Gene Stearns, a signed agreement between the university administration and Carl Butler, SG head in 1960, set up policy for the government of the Union. Included in this agreement was a \$5 allocation per student per semester to the Union from the Student Activities Budget, and provision for the Union consti-

tution within the Student Body Constitution.

Student Funds

Stearns pointed out that the Union is supported 100 percent, or nearly 100 percent, by student funds. Because of this financial support, the student body should have some control over the government of the Union, Stearns said.

Durrett explained that Dean of Men and former Union Director Herb F. Reinhardt has urged the change to a separate constitution for a long while. Concurring with the idea, Durrett related that a separate governing board for the Union complex is a common practice at many universities across the nation.

dent Body Constitution "is not the Student Government Constitution. It relates to all student body activities and many university activities interrelating with student groups."

"Its existence is a necessary guarantee, small as it is, that students will have some voice in managing their affairs within the University," Stearns said.

The suggested change to a separate Union constitution was in memorandum form to a special subcommittee of the Union Board. The committee, originally appointed to evaluate and define the purpose of the Union Board, has since become the constitutional revision committee for the Board.

Composed of eight student members and five non-student members the Union Board is governed by the provisions in Article 5 of the Student Body Constitution.

The constitution part pertaining to the Union as it appears in the current Pow Wow is incorrect. According to Durrett and Stearns, the discrepancy occurs in a provision regarding the number of appointed student members of the board and the manner in which they are appointed.

The earliest known sea-going vessel is a 102-foot sailing vessel dating back to the Egyptian 6th dynasty of c.2600 B.C. Guinness Book of Records

"Doesn't Make Sense"

Durrett said he is pushing the move because "it doesn't make any sense having the constitution under Student Government."

The Union, he said, is concerned with setting up "recreational, cultural, social and educational programs, while Student Government is interested in problems such as court procedures and parking permits."

To Stearns, however, the Stu-

"The deadline for submitting entries for the Best Dressed Good Contest has been extended another week. Participating organizations should send the name of the coordinator, her address and telephone number to 328 Union in care of the Flambeau.

Interviews of the entrants by a selected board of judges has also been postponed until next Thursday from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Flambeau offices. Contestants should wear "church dress."

Law Professors Protest Draft Deferment Removal

Professors from 32 law schools have supported an appeal of the American Civil Liberties Union to university and college presidents urging them to call for the rescission of one of General Lewis Hershey's memos to Selective Service Boards. Hershey's memo recommended that students engaging in "illegal" interference with the draft be reclassified.

Among the 325 professors supporting the campaign against the Hershey memorandum are professors from the law schools at Harvard, Columbia, Yale, Cornell, Rutgers, Duke and Michigan. The appeal to college presidents, in a letter last fall by John Pemberton, executive director of the ACLU, and professor Samuel Handelman of the ACLU and City College of New

York, stated that the Hershey directive constituted a serious threat to freedom of expression on campuses.

It also charged that the action is in improper intrusion by an outside institution into the internal affairs of academic institutions.

"There is danger . . . that students will be subject to loss of deferment status for having engaged in activities considered 'illegal' by the local boards but which, in fact, fall within the area of constitutionally protected acts of protest.

"It is our view that even in cases in which the action may be clearly 'illegal', prosecution if any should proceed according to and with all the safeguards of law and not be summary cancellation of deferment by local draft boards," the letter said.

Furthermore, the appeal stated, Hershey's actions are not "in the national interest" and that it was not the first time that Hershey sought to misuse the draft law, citing a previous attempt to rescind two University of Michigan students who had staged a sit-in at the Ann Arbor draft board.

In closing, the letter requests that the president publicly call upon Hershey and President Johnson to rescind the letter without delay.

Fleming Leaves FSU Post For Position at U. of Utah

Philip J. Fleming, university director of development here since 1963, has resigned, effective March 19, to accept a similar post at the University of Utah.

For more than four years, Fleming has served as both director of university development and executive vice president of the Florida State University Foundation, Inc. During this time, the university's private financial support has seen substantial growth and now approximates \$3 million in current assets.

In accepting Fleming's resignation, President John E. Champion said, "We are most grateful for the contributions Mr. Fleming has made to Florida State, and we are deeply appreciative of his interest in his alma mater. I wish him the very best as he assumes his new responsibility."

A 1950 graduate of Florida State's public administration program, Fleming was president of the Alumni Association in 1961. Prior to becoming director of development at the university in Sept. of 1963, he was general sales manager of the Florida Nitrogen Company for five years.

In 1959, he was named "Man of the Year" in Florida agriculture by the Florida Agricultural Council. He served as secretary-treasurer for the council from 1955 to 1960.

Campus Crier

Delta Sigma Pi cordially invites all Greeks to attend its annual Rose Ball after the Soup Box Derby Saturday, Feb. 17. For tickets call Chris Palmer, 576-5067.

The Dezeret Club "Institute of Religion" will hold a class on "The Prophets of Israel" today from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Baptist Student Union will hold vespers today at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU. There will be a special speaker.

The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street. All are welcome.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

The Young Liberals will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Psychology Building. All interested persons are invited.

Sigma Delta Pi will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. A lecture entitled "Auroras como Provincia de Espana" will be presented and refreshments will be served.

There will be a jug band concert Saturday at 8 p.m. in Ruge Hall. An admission of 25 cents will be charged to raise money for the coming Hubert Hantony anti-war demonstration. Lights will be by "Once Upon a Time."

"The Flowery Experience" is the title of the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball of 1968. Tickets will be on sale on campus for \$3 per couple. The dance will be held at Tallahassee's Shrine Club Saturday from 8 p.m. to midnight. This is a campus-wide affair, and everyone is welcome. A candidate from one of FSU's 19 sororities will be selected as

the Delta Sigma Rose Queen of 1968.

The Gamma Phi Beta pledge class is holding its Mardi Gras pledge dinner Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from any pledge or at the door.

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For rent (now available) 2 bedroom, kitchen, air conditioning, carpeted for the low price of \$95.00 located on West Pensacola and is within easy walking distance. Call 224-0364

Room - \$40 per month Room & Board - \$90 per month. Females Ride to and from F.S.U. Phone 222-3751

Seminole Plaza Apartment - for rent - third quarter - one bedroom - call Molly or Nancy 224-6501

Women students who will be juniors or seniors by fall 1968 and who wish to apply for Junior Counselor positions should obtain an application blank from 205 Westcott or from their own residence hall offices. All applications must be returned by Feb. 23.

Single Room available third quarter only, \$100. Women's off-campus housing. Call Pam Mason 224-6909

WANTED

Marine employment opportunities. Complete information, where, how, necessary requirements, hiring plans, etc. carry on freighters or passenger ships. Earn from \$407 to \$1,500 monthly. Free room and board. Travel and adventure. Summer 'or full time. Send for Booklet \$2. Marine Information P.O. Box 6025 Seattle, Wash.

Interested in campus activities? Work on the University Promotions Bureau. Contact Charlie Parsons, Theta Chi House.

Poetry wanted for Anthology, in stamped envelope, idelwild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

PERSONAL

Having trouble with elementary geology? Call 576-4259

Congratulations to the new Fraternity of Tau Kappa Epsilon from the former men of Sigma Gamma.

Daily Weather Map



Winter continued to hold a firm grip over much of the nation Tuesday. Snow and freezing rain created hazardous driving conditions over much of Texas, New Mexico, and Colorado. In the south, afternoon temperatures remained well below freezing.

South Florida escaped the cold and enjoyed sunny and warm weather on Tuesday, Miami and Palm Beach both reaching 76°.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for generally fair skies with slowly moderating temperatures today with highs expected 60-65. Increasing cloudiness tonight with mostly cloudy skies indicated for Friday. Lowest tonight is expected near 50. Highest Friday will be in the low 60's.

The extended outlook for Friday night and Saturday calls for cloudy with a chance of rain developing.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR BUSINESS GRADUATES



CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
FEBRUARY 22 & 23

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Rose Queen Candidates

For the annual Delta Sigma Pi E-Rose Ball, the annual dance to find out the identity of the queen, this year's ball, "A Flowery Experience," will be held this Saturday night. Candidates are nominated on campus.

"Jungle Book" Provides Fascination for All Ages

By Chuck McCartney

How can you criticize such a beautiful and entertaining movie as "The Jungle Book," playing currently at the Varsity Theatre? As Ken Keseloff, Sure, anthropologists will say that it is anthropomorphic, etc., but the film provides one of the most fascinating, wholesome (in the best sense of the word), entertaining evenings since the Disney organization's "Mary Poppins."

Based loosely on the "Mowgli Series" of Rudyard Kipling, "The Jungle Book" is the enchanting story of Mowgli, a boy, who is raised by the animals of the jungle. It is fantasy, pure and simple. It is intended to be so. There are no "deep inner meanings" what there is on the surface—something to fascinate and entertain.

Mowgli is raised by a family of wolves but is forced to leave them when it is known that Shere Khan, the malevolent tiger, is in the area. Khan hates humans for they have the gift of fire—the only thing he fears.

Bagheera, a worldly-wise panther, agrees to see Mowgli to the nearest "man village." In route, they meet the sometimes-delightful, sometimes-frightening denizens of the jungle. There is Baloo, the cool bear whom Mowgli attempts to emulate; there are the monkeys; there is King Louie, the orangutan king of the apes. We also meet Colonel Hathi, the must-shirt commander of the military elephant brigade, and Ka, the python, who tries to lure Mowgli to his death. And after a bout with some very Beatle-esque vultures, we come face-to-face with Shere Khan, the man-eating tiger. Ultimately, Mowgli makes it to the man village where he meets the girl and never forgets his animal friends.

"The Jungle Book" is a beautifully animated feature-length cartoon in the best tradition of the Disney organization. The fluid movements of the characters, and the colorful, breath-taking backgrounds are reminiscent of the earlier Disney cartoon successes.

es, like "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and "Bambi."

Voices for the characters are provided by a host of entertainment personalities. Sebastian Cabot is Bagheera, George Sanders is the suave Shere Khan, Sterling Holloway is comically as Ka, the snake. But enticing as Ka, the snake, but it is Phil Harris and Louis Prima who almost steal the show. Harris is tops vocally as the cool Baloo, and Louis just cannot be topped as King Louie of the apes.

Songs for the film were done by the Sherman Brothers, who have not done much since "Mary Poppins." Baloo, the bear, is especially comical singing about "The Bear Necessities." King Louie steals the show when, wishing the secret of fire, he sings as King Louie of the Man Club, "I Wanna Be Just Like You"—human, that is!

Featured with "The Jungle Book" is a live action drama called "Charlie the Lonesome Cougar." This is an entertaining story, a la "Born Free" who, though raised among humans, must ultimately be returned to his own kind. "Charlie the Lonesome Cougar," however, lacks the intelligent handling which director James Hill gave to "Born Free."

"The Jungle Book" could well be one of the most entertaining

films of the year. It is a film which easily entertains kids "from 6 to 60," as the cliché goes. See it!

For All Florida

Kirk Declares Mortar Board Week

Mortar Board Week in Florida, Feb. 12-17, was observed at Florida State by the tapping of 28 junior women as new members of FSU Torchbearer Chapter.

Governor Claude R. Kirk proclaimed this week as Mortar Board Week and yesterday as Mortar Board Day.

The FSU chapter of Mortar Board Senior Women's Honor Society was first in the nation this year to tap new members. Initiation will be held Saturday night, at the end of Mortar Board Week.

An official statement of policy regarding the Young Liberals' anti-war march, scheduled for the day of Vice President Hubert Humphrey's FSU visit, has been formulated and released by the group.

The demonstration will be held Thursday, Feb. 29, when Humphrey will visit FSU for a panel question-and-answer session.

In a leaflet distributed to liberal groups throughout the state earlier this week, the group outlined three reasons for the demonstration.

The leaflet asserts that "FSU is a privileged sanctuary for the representatives of the status quo, while being off limits for opposing points of view."

Last week's Board of Regents' action banning the Felix Greene film "North Vietnam" from WFSU-TV was cited as the most recent manifestation of the "privileged sanctuary" status of FSU.

"Actions of the federal government in threatening and encouraging the suppression of alternative views" was mentioned as the second reason for the demonstration. The statement continued, "Humphrey is a representative of that government, and in fact one of the foremost in implying that intelligence in politics is unpatriotic."

"Recognition of urgent need for constructive change" was

cited as the final reason for the protest. Despite the "widespread disagreement" among members of the Liberals, they stated unity "in protest against the federal government's present policies."

No specific alternative policies were offered as an official view. Instead, "during the demonstration anyone who feels qualified is welcome to speak on the war, or other topics in an open forum, the leaflet states."

The legal rights of the protest without "violent action or civil disobedience" was subject of comment in the leaflet. Several weeks ago Dean Carey stated such a demonstration was within the students' rights.

right to voice objections to policies or issues as long as they do not interfere with other members of the university community,

A tentative schedule for the day of the demonstration was also included in the mail-out: at 11 a.m. a brief meeting of the representatives of all groups is planned to make final strategy preparations; at 1 p.m. marchers are to meet in front of the Psychology Building; at 1:30 p.m. they move to Wescott lawn; at 2 p.m. the demonstration begins; at 3 p.m., a "Hubert Humphrey Comedy Special" will be performed.

Carlton, Judy Clark, Janna Clements, Connie Gonzalez, Margaret Hampton, Susan Johnson and Linda Kotowski.

Other new taps are Anne Le Fila, Sherri Manley, Becky McLeod, Jeannie Miller, Karen Peterson, Elaine Phares, Jeanne Peltz, Betsy Rielly, Beth Roody and Lynn Root.

Other new members are Cheryl Sasser, Linda Smith, Siz Struthers Kay Upton, Marsha Wright, Pat Henderson, Dorie Van Doren and Bo Moody.



Florida Supreme Court Chief Justice

Millard F. Caldwell heard the arguments of members of FSU's law school in the first of their most court sessions last week. For the next two weeks, all of the law school freshmen will present their arguments in practice court sessions tried by real judges.

Dorms Close

The Housing Office has announced that all women's residence halls except Landis will be closed during the Quarter II Quarter III break.

The closing is a safety measure, since there will be so few residents on campus, according to Edith McCallum, director of housing.

Smith, Kellum and the Men's tower of Lally will remain open but with telephone service only through Smith Hall.

The world's busiest airport is the Chicago International Airport. Guinness Book of Records

Fear: An Epidemic Jones Objects to Senators Reasons in Defeating SG P

Fear is contagious.

This week fear has reached epidemic proportions as the State Legislature follows the lead of the Board of Regents in an effort to "protect" the fertile young minds of all university students.

The new "booting" law has increased the power of university administrators to prevent any outsiders from interfering with the "norms" conduct of campus activities.

We have reassured that the disturbance must be an overt one and that the law doesn't apply to groups of campus groups, but why bother with such a useless law in the first place?

In the past, any person or group who violated the sanctity of state property was subject to prosecution for trespassing. The Supreme Court has upheld such prosecution in numerous cases.

Why, then, has our legislature found it necessary to reinforce Supreme Court decisions?

Perhaps, as we suggested, an epidemic of fear is sweeping Tallahassee.

The Board of Regents has indicated that freedom of speech does not include the freedom to discuss "legal or anti-American topics."

WFSU-TV was recently denied permission to broadcast Felix Greene's pro-North Vietnam movie. It obviously felt that seeing two sides of the story was not part of the educational experience in the state of Florida.

Earlier the Board condemned a group of students and faculty members from the University of South Florida for having a discussion on the marijuana problem. The fact that the discussion was not completely in condemnation of pot made it intolerable. The discussion was opposed because students should not be discussing things that are illegal.

The only explanation for these actions is that our superiors are afraid.

They are afraid that we will be exposed to something other than the "right" ideas which they ordain.

Perhaps this fear is an indication of a lack of faith.

If so, we ask this question to the legislators and Regents:

What is there to be afraid of? Do you lack faith in us, the leaders of the future, or do you perhaps lack faith in your own "right" ideas?

FLORIDA
STATE **FLAMBEAU**

Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University.

Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Urban

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To the Editor:

These are some comments on your Jan. 26, 1968 article, Senate Defeats S.G. Referendum; Stearns Promises Poll Next Month.

In my ambiguous dis-tri-bute, I would like to comment on the remark that, quote, "Other senators opposed the measure on the grounds that students were not well enough informed on the needs for and services of student government to vote intelligently on the issue." This sounds like the same argument used a reason whether or not eighteen year olds should vote in local, state and federal elections. I think this is a poor excuse offered to avoid the issue.

Next: Senator Mickey Harrison

said, "too much at stake." If a poll was taken, the only thing at stake would be Mickey's and the other members of student government's positions and offices.

Senator Mark Brandt said the referendum was an "improper way to evaluate student opinion." I believe that it is more proper than many of the things SG does and the administrative control the students are subjected to.

If we were not "students," we were working at jobs, the state and federal laws would allow girls to stay out past 11 p.m. (sic) weekdays and 1 a.m. weekends. Also, if 21 years old, we would be allowed to possess alcoholic beverages and consume them when we wanted. These policies of

the administration are. Also, I feel the right of and seizure afforded to American citizens are by the dorm regulations under the housing contract. Also, this contract is legally valid as a three bill, but if you want not allowed to register, you can squeeze through credits, or you will be fore the harbor horn won't be allowed to attend verity.

It was said that the poll appear to be pessimistic what is more pessimistic, to not or to do away with having a SG which passes edumunda and bills which re- spect to the ludicrous ap- proach the administration?

As another article in Jan 1968 Flambeau said, "I

FSU student body is a pol- force to be reckoned with, and if the student body which should lead the student body, has to play "mother 1" with the administration, then a poll is appropriate chance. It would be next in line to have a poll on when to abolish or continue the stu- dent institution.

James Albert

News Editor Art Pollock
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Production Editor Terry McCullough
Feature Editor Mary Ann Gruesz
Campus Editor Sue Carey
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Chief Photographer John Holley

Sculptor Volunteers Defense For His Metal Work of Art

To the Editor:

In response to the query of Mr. William J. Hinkley, Jr., referring to the "wreckage of Martian spaceship which crashed in front of the Seminole Cafeteria about three or four years ago," and, in defense of the horizontal, white, sheet-metal piece, which is, in fact, indeed intended as

a piece of sculpture, and which was also, in fact, done by myself, and by my good friend, George Mullins.

May I say that you should not be so personally offended by this fact that an immediately vivid hot-wire of communication does not exist between you and this big white object, I am not alarmed

that your image of the artist as a "Donatello" and the actual texture of myself as a person do not coincide.

However, may I say that expressions in form are meaningless, though they perhaps intended to be of perience and lived with rather than to serve as billboards of complete sentences inscribed upon them, beginning with capitals and ending with periods which one can instantly and easily assimilate and just as instantly forget.

May I finally suggest that your idea of buying a car from the junk yard, and heaving it into a sledge hammer would be a great thing for you to do. Seriously, though the idea (taken word by word) is not original contribution to the field of art," since seven well-known sculptors have previously exploited the same process. John Chamberlain before me, in my mind, though the "self-destructing" sculpture of "Tingely could also be considered to be in the same vein.

I nonetheless feel that you should eagerly carry out your misguided response to the "hush" communication of the established art," upon the junk-yard car with your non-esthetic sledge hammer, for, in the process you may discover one, if not several, of the primary intentions of art.

Wait Paden
Graduate student in sculpture

Genetic Survival Acts As Rule for Judging

To the Editor:

Communism frustrates man's inborn desire for something to call his own; it makes the individual less important than the system; and it has been heinously cruel.

Communism removes competition from the list of socially

sanctioned drives or instincts.

The wave of the future is not Communism. It is the philosophy of Ayn Rand, Robert Aldrey and Konrad Lorenz. These people have all pointed out certain very basic facts about human nature and have arrived at similar answers using radically different approaches: philosophy, Rand in "Anthem"; paleontology, Aldrey in "African Genesis"; and animal behavior in the wild, Lorenz, in "On Aggression."

A man's continued genetic survival is the only yardstick which the objective person can use to judge whether an act is good or bad. Any act which is contrary to survival is bad (Ayn Rand). Private property is all important in motivating people.

Man originated as a hunting ape and one of his deepest instincts is that to defend his property or territory and kill (Aldrey) or territory and kill (Aldrey).

Man and the rat are the only animals which regularly kill other members of the same species; all other animals have inhibition mechanisms which prevent this (Lorenz).

However, "God helps those who help themselves." And Communists aren't rolling over and dying without help—so let's not protest the draft. O. K.

David Lobell

Dance: Great

To the Editor:

If you've any more space for enthusiasm over the Theatre Dance Group, then please add mine. The "Evening of Dance" (Friday and Saturday in Westcott) was the most "theater" for a dollar that I've seen in a long while.

Not only was the technical skill of the dancers adequate—one expects this, as in an actor one expects ability to phrase and project words—but it was readily apparent that they were creative and imaginative direction: that students were encouraged to interpret rather than to copy, and that someone had the marvelous nerve to use color. It was a feast, and I happily gorge myself both nights. Or- chids to Dr. Nancy Smith and Miss Carol Lee.

Jo Stripling

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.



20

I must briefly mention Americas Independent Party, its leader former Governor George Wallace of Alabama. He is appealing to the racist element in America. He claims to be conservative and in actuality a "fake and fraud". All one has to do is look at his term as Governor of Alabama to see the increase spending and increased bonded indebtedness that occurred. Wallace is a "populist" and a liberal in the mold of Huey Long of Louisiana and

Rick Garrity

Joy D. Marie Andrew

Finally, the value of association with France is surely shown by the number of former colonies which have opted, on gaining independence, to become part of the French "Communaute." As the "Time" article says, "one country which chose to leave



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Instead, we have decided to match college students according to matters that have proven to be more important in determining the success of a relationship between a guy and a girl. Topics ranging from sexual values to political opinions are used to predict mutual attraction for you and your dates.

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—A rapid reply is guaranteed (2-3 weeks) if you forward your "response box" within 5 days of this publication.

Read the instructions and then proceed with the questionnaire. Before you fill in the "response box," you might want to make some copies for friends who would enjoy a new twist in computer dating.

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS

After each question, you are given several alternatives for your response. For each question there is a corresponding number in the "response box." Merely write the number of the alternative you select after the appropriate number in the "response box." Then cut the "response box" out, and mail along with \$3.00 to:

MANDATE P.O. Box 1687, Madison, Wisconsin 53701

On questions such as number 8 where you are given a scale with 5 choices, select the number (1-5) which is most representative of your position on this scale. Have fun and happy dating.

Views on Dating Relationships and Sex

Use the following alternatives in answering questions 1-4:

(1) the most important (2) a very important

(3) a slightly important (4) an unimportant

(1) Enjoying sex with each other is ... element

(2) Mutual love is ... element of a successful relationship.

(3) Being "buddies" is ... element of a successful relationship.

(4) Intellectual compatibility is ... element of a successful dating relationship.

(5) In a dating relationship, I like to:

(1) spend most of our time together alone, without outside entertainment.

(2) spend an equal amount of time by ourselves and with other couples.

(3) spend most of our time enjoying other couples and enjoying entertainment.

(4) go out only when there is something worthwhile to do.

(5) The role of male and female in a relationship is in proper balance if:

(1) the male is stronger intellectually, more assertive, and stronger emotionally.

(2) the male is more assertive, but roles otherwise are equal.

(3) both are entirely equal in intellect, self-assertion, and comforting of each other.

(4) they are equal except that the female offers the male more emotional support.

(5) I believe pre-marital sexual relations are:

(1) wrong under any circumstance.

(2) permissible if in love and plan to be married.

(3) permissible if in love.

(4) permissible in any meaningful relationship.

(5) permissible any time.

(1) I am ... sexually experienced.

(2) I would like my dates' answer on the previous question to be:

(1) my main purpose in dating.

(2) one purpose for my dating.

(3) unimportant.

(4) irrelevant, as I want to stay single indefinitely.

Political and Legal Views

(1) Politically, I would classify myself as:

(1) Conservative (2) Liberal

(3) I am ... of our country's involvement in Viet Nam.

(1) In strong support (2) Vehemently in opposition

(3) College administrations' restraints on freedoms outside the classroom is:

(1) Highly abusive (2) Quite fair

(3) College administrations' restraints in academic areas is:

(1) Highly abusive (2) Quite fair

(3) Abortion laws should:

(1) remain as they are.

(2) make more exceptions on medical grounds.

(3) make more exceptions on medical and psychological grounds.

(4) be revamped so as to make abortion legal by any qualified doctor.

16. Birth control pills should be available to:

(1) only married women.

(2) engaged or married women.

(3) any woman over 20.

(4) any woman over 17.

(5) any woman.

17. My opinion on the laws pertaining to marijuana is that:

(1) they should be as strong or stronger in order to curb its use.

(2) penalties for use or possession should be lowered.

(3) penalties for use or possession should not exceed a small fine.

(4) marijuana should be legal.

18. The government should subsidize all college costs, making colleges free to all.

(1) Strongly agree (2) Strongly disagree

19. Our system of economic competition and profit corrupts men, and makes for perverted social goals.

(1) Strongly agree (2) Strongly disagree

20. I believe that the government should make certain that everyone have equal medical care, the rich and poor receiving identical treatment.

(1) Strongly agree (2) Strongly disagree

21. I consider myself:

(1) Very outgoing (2) Very reserved

22. I would like my date to be:

(1) Very outgoing (2) Very reserved

23. I can't stand to hurt anyone's feelings:

(1) true (2) false

24. I like to know what makes a person "tick."

(1) true (2) not always

25. I feel compelled to try things that are dangerous or scare me.

(1) true (2) sometimes true

26. It is extremely important to me that everyone likes me:

(1) true (2) all but those I dislike myself

(3) only care what a few best friends think of me.

(1) very often.

(2) on occasion.

(3) as little as possible.

28. When I walk into a room full of strangers:

(1) I feel at ease.

(2) I feel uncomfortable.

(3) I wish I weren't there.

29. I am extremely close to my parents.

(1) true (2) moderately close

(3) false

30. It makes me when I hear of misfortunes of people I don't know.

(1) true (2) sometimes

(3) seldom or never

General Information

31. My religion is:

(1) Protestant (2) Catholic

(3) Jewish (4) other

(5) unaffiliated

My dates' religion may be:

(1) Protestant (2) Catholic

(3) Jewish (4) other

(5) unaffiliated

37. Generally, people consider me:

(1) Unattractive (2) Attractive

(3) It is ... important to me that my date is attractive.

(1) very (2) somewhat

(3) not

Absolutes

39. My race is:

(1) Caucasian (2) Negro

(3) Mongolian

My dates' race may be:

(1) Caucasian (2) Negro

(3) Mongolian (4) Senior

Use the list at the right in answering the next four questions.

43. My height is:

(1) 5' or under (2) 5' to 5'2"

44. My date should not:

(1) be shorter than ... (2) 5'2" to 5'4"

(3) 5'4" to 5'6" (4) 5'6" to 5'8"

46. The optimum height for my date is:

(1) 5'8" to 5'10" (2) 5'10" to 6'

(3) 6' to 6'2" (4) 6'2" or above

47. I am currently a:

(1) Freshman (2) Sophomore

(3) Junior (4) Senior

48. My date should be at least:

(1) more than a ... (2) Grad

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Response Box

Florida State U.

NAME ADDRESS SEX

CITY STATE ZIP

1. ... 8. ... 15. ... 22. ... 29. ... 36. ... 43. ...

3. ... 10. ... 17. ... 24. ... 31. ... 38. ... 45. ...

4. ... 11. ... 18. ... 25. ... 32. ... 39. ... 46. ...

5. ... 12. ... 19. ... 26. ... 33. ... 40. ... 47. ...

6. ... 13. ... 20. ... 27. ... 34. ... 41. ... 48. ...

7. ... 14. ... 21. ... 28. ... 35. ... 42. ... 49. ...

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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports



The sports fan's vocabulary is a scintillating collection of evocative nonsense. I've heard "All-righting" used to acknowledge a 30-foot net shot, a driving layup, the opposing center's fifth personal foul and the appearance of a cheerleader's torso.

"FSU one time!" greets an enemy defender falling to the deck, Hagg Durham bolting out of his seat or Big Cows hovering above 12 falling arms to pluck away a rebound.

If statistics were not available to clog the spectator's bogged mind, he might be forced to respond by grunting. Overheard in the stands: "How many's Hogan got now? Is it 6? Hey, man, there's two more, which makes 18."

The language of coaches and players during interviews is no more enlightening. If there is a way to begin a sentence other than "We feel like that . . .", listeners might appreciate hearing it. We feel like that . . ., listeners might appreciate hearing it. We feel like that . . ., listeners might appreciate hearing it. We feel like that . . ., listeners might appreciate hearing it.

Our wisomest coeds are less erudite but a little more imaginative in their basketball game commentaries. "Oh, big Dave doesn't look tall out there, but when I see him in class, he's just out of sight." Or, "When is the band going to play 'Buckle down, Win-bosky'?"

Gravitas conversation is not really so banal as it might frequently seem to be. The overpowering quality of this season's 16-5 Seminole troupe has evoked a stream of appreciative remarks: "That Stewart never seems to dominate any part of the ball game, but whenever I look up from my scorecard, there he is, setting up a play or looking to steal the ball. He only gets a few rebounds each game, but they always are big ones."

Seelyville, Indiana's contribution to Tribe basketball can shoot, jump, defend, think clearly under pressure and do anything else on hardwood, without hardly trying.

"That offense of ours is so cool, I'm not believing it." "I think the reserves are scoring as much as the five starters sometimes." Durham's skilful use of the bench nets 30 to 40 points from his substitutes each contest.

"Cale Klay's jumping and Randy Cable's long shots are really unreal," they say. Cable and Klay provide the scoring lift when needed, though occasionally an overzealous shot triggers Durham's scolding button.

"What do the fans say about the forthcoming Gator encounter Feb. 21 in Gainesville? Give a listen here: 'Could go either way.' 'Nell Walk is tough as nails.' 'Hogan will shoot their eyes out.' 'Their home court is worth 15 big ones.' 'We're going down there to win.' The basketball takes funny bounces." Dig?



Meadowlark Lemon of the Harlem Globetrotters

... must get his basketball wholesale. Lemon and the whole Globetrotter troupe will be in Tully Gym Feb. 26, sponsored by the Seminole Tip-Off Club. Tickets are now on sale at the Athletic Ticket Office.

Sellout Expected For Globetrotters

Abe Saperstein's fabulous Harlem Globetrotters will appear in Tully Gym with their bag of magic basketball trickery, Monday Feb. 26, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now at the athletic office in Tully Gym. They are also on sale downtown at Brown's Men's Wear, Kennedy's Men's Shop, Garcia's and the Skyline Restaurant.

This is the Globetrotters' 42nd sensational season touring the world with their perfection of the basketball art, and it is their second appearance in Tully Gym. Last year they played before an overflowing crowd in Tully Gym and again a sellout crowd is expected. In addition to the basketball game the Globetrotters will bring along their famous half-time variety show.

The price of the tickets are \$3 for side seats and \$2 for the end seats and everyone will be guaranteed a seat.

The oldest movie theatre is the Biograph Cinema. It was opened in 1905. Guinness Book of Records

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 10, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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TRIBE STATS

1967-68 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS
Through Feb. 3, 1968 (Up 14 - Out 1)

PLAYER	GA	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK	PTS	REB	AST	STL	BLK
COWEN	19	147-274	155	79-99	773	247	48	111-11	79	1	13-0
WILSON	19	140-277	106	79-99	400	133	36-2-1	52	3	213	16-5
CHIS	19	106-160	151	59-78	756	11	101-8-8	37	0	129	12-4
STEFANO	19	79-136	141	94-68	778	95	70-3-1	61	2	208	30-7
WILSON	19	71-139	159	31-62	406	109-4-1	62	1	1	180	9-7
KLAY	19	69-146	173	85-68	727	81	69-1-7	27	0	154	8-1
CABLE	19	47-91	116	39-41	394	50	28-1-2	29	0	129	6-8
JOHNSON	19	36-57	147	40-35	400	59	35-1-5	12	0	95	4-7
STEFANO	17	15-19	105	25-10	567	17	94-3-2	29	2	56	1-3
WILSON	11	10-19	134	12-20	500	27	6-50	8	0	37	6-9
WILSON	12	12-22	147	3-3	1,000	7	19-1-6	6	0	13	1-1
WILSON	1	1-2	550	0-0	000	1	0-0	1	0	2	0-2
TEAM TOTALS											
PTS TOTALS	604-1275	500	358-518	740	287	1001-50-7	308	15	1774	934	9-5
OPPONENTS	576-1263	1,422	378-535	706	944	770-40-7	388	19	1330	80-5	

INDIVIDUAL

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FSU Second in Scoring

Klay Surges, Boosts Average

Coach Hugh Durham does not consider Florida State's Dale Klay a substitute. "He's just a late starter," says the Seminole cage boss.

"The Boston Celtics don't think of John Havlicek as a sub," says Durham. "He's just a sixth man who comes in later than the other five. That's the way we feel about Klay."

The Chipola JC transfer has raised his average to a respectable 6.7 and has done it primarily in the Seminoles' last 10 games. During this span, Klay, a former Tampa Hillsborough HS standout, hasn't come below 10 points.

North Carolina's 6-11 Randy Clark.

"We recruited Dale for his defense and quickness," says Durham. "Therefore his scoring ability has been a pleasant surprise. At first, he figured to really help our press. He has done that, but also he's been getting the ball in the hoop."

As a "late starter," Klay has hit 81 of 172 from the field

for 47 percent mark. He is 20 of 27 from the free throw line, giving him 74 percent in that department.

As a team, the Seminoles have raised their scoring average to 93.9, good for No. 2 in the country behind UCLA. Leading the way is sophomore sensation Dave Cowens with a 19.6 average followed by Jeff Hoya's 16.6.



Dale Klay

... Tribe basketball forward, has been termed the Seminoles' sixth man by Tribe mentor Hugh Durham.

His scoring range during this spurt has been from 10 points to a season-high 19 against Jacksonville University. After the first six games, Klay was averaging a not-too-impressive 2.7 points per contest.

While Klay is not among the starting five, he's usually the first Seminole to see action. Durham waves him into the fray when about six minutes have elapsed.

Although he stands only 6-2 1/2, Dale is one of the better leapers around for his size. Prime example came in Chapel Hill recently when he tipped in a teammate's shot by out-jumping

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Durham, Biletznikoff Play Varsity Griders

Coach Hugh Durham and former All-American Flanker Fred Biletznikoff will lead one of the basketball squads which will angle at 7 p.m. Saturday in Tully Gym, preceding the American Athletics in Action Changers-Florida State cage clash.

Durham's outfit, made up of coaches, former players and faculty members, will face stiff competition in a team composed of varsity football players.

Ren Sellers, Lane Fennel and Jeff Curcuth will claim a height advantage over Durham's squad, but the Seminole mentor's group seeks to make up the lack with hot shooting, particularly from Durham's familiar guards spot.

Admission for the double-header will be \$2 for adults, 50 cents for students. Children 16 and under, accompanied by a paying adult, will be admitted free.

In the main attraction, the high-scoring Seminole cageurs will take on the Chargers, who describe themselves as wholly committed to Christ.

Traveling throughout the country, this team of former collegians will play a 19-game schedule this year. Two University of Georgia ex-cagers are on the team, which is led by former Michigan star Larry Tragoning.

Ken Gustafson is the Chargers' leading scorer, maintaining a 22-point scoring average. Tragoning will be matching rebounds with Tribesman Dave

Cowens, who is ranked in the top 10 in that department.



Hugh Durham

... Seminole Cage mentor, will show his powers on court as well as from the bench against a team of varsity football players Saturday evening in Tully Gym.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

In the dorm-independent division of intramural basketball to-night at 8:15 the Nobodies will try to shoot down the Angels, the PE Majors fight AKPa and the Sons of Poland battle Newman Club II. At 9:15 Geology will try to bury Newman Club I, Kellum II will try to gun the PE Flyers and Chemistry will try to dissolve Anybodies.

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**Bim Stults**

... Tribe swim coach, faces his toughest test of the season, the Southern Intercollegiate Invitational, without his top performer.

**Terry Schlichenmaier**

... FSU swimmer, broke both arms and twisted his neck in a circus accident two weeks ago and is out of action for the remainder of the year.

Tankers Travel to Athens To Compete in Invitational

This weekend the Seminole swimmers travel to Athens, Ga., to compete in the Southern Intercollegiate Invitational at the University of Georgia. Along with Florida State, South Florida, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Florida, Alabama, Southern Illinois, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tulane, Miami, South Carolina and Tennessee are expected to compete.

A 7-man freshman team and 18 varsity tankers, the number of swimmers permitted each school according to NCAA rules, will travel and begin competition (today).

The 1650-yard freestyle, 400-yard individual medley and 800-yard medley relay preliminaries and finals are scheduled for 7 p.m. (today). Regular dual meet events as well as the 500-yard freestyle relay and 100-

yard events in every stroke will run preliminaries at 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday with the finals at 7:30 p.m.

One meter diving competition is scheduled Friday at 10 a.m. with three meter diving Saturday, also at 10 a.m.

NCAA rules stipulate an individual may enter three individual events and all relays.

Tribe tankers suffer the loss of Terry Schlichenmaier

whose recent circus accident, resulting in broken arms and an injured neck, will put him out of action for the remainder of the season.

Mentor Bim Stults comments, "Our main contenders will be NC State, Southern Illinois and Florida. These meets which limit the number of swimmers is an advantage for teams with hot shots. Since we are a well-rounded team, it is not particularly designed for us."

Baseball Season Begins Early

Florida State's baseball team opens a 45-game schedule against the Valdosta State Red Sox March 8.



Throughout the season the Seminoles will entertain such teams as Kentucky, Georgia, Springfield, Southern Illinois, Alabama, Jacksonville, Penn State, Wake Forest, Loyola of New Orleans, Florida and Auburn, which participated in the College World Series.

Florida State, which will be returning 7 out of 8 starting players, figures to be stronger defensively and should be able to

produce more runs this year. The Seminoles will have their annual Invitational Tourney here beginning March 22, with Penn State, Springfield, and Wake Forest coming to play.

The Seminoles will also get a chance to play against some professional players. The Tribe will engage a Boston Red Sox Double A farm team, and also the Baltimore Orioles top farm club.

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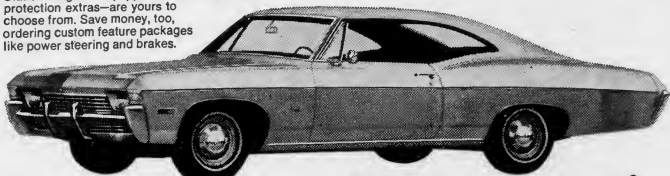


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Spring is in the air

... and scenes like this will appear on the Tribe hunting grounds soon as the Seminole baseball team prepares for the new season.

Starting Spots Set at Daytona

Cale Yarborough, driving a 1968 Mercury Cyclone, captured the pole position for the Daytona 500 with a speed of almost 190 mph Sunday. Hitting nearly 210 mph down the straights, Yarborough set a new record and received \$5,000 in taking number one starting position for the race, Feb. 25.

Second was Richard Petty in his electric blue, number 43 Plymouth with a speed of 189.055. Petty won the Daytona 500 in 1964 and 1976 and is attempting to become the raceway's only three-time winner.

Most drivers trying to qualify complained of excessive winds that could play havoc with the big stock cars. Only the weather kept the racers from the 190 mph mark. The race, run on the Daytona Speedway tri-oval is already the world's fastest.

Lee Roy Yarborough captured third position for the \$200,000 race in a 1968 Mercury Cyclone.

Fourth was David Pearson in a Ford and fifth was Tiny Lund in a Mercury. The remaining positions will be determined Feb. 23 in the two 125-mile preliminary races.

Marijuana, Its Consequences Called Serious by Dr. Gentry

By SUSAN CAREY
Campus Editor

Turned Off

The use of the mild hallucinogen marijuana can cause serious and dangerous consequences in both a physiological and sociological sense, according to Dr. Claude R. Gentry, director of FSU's Health Center.

In the light of the recent arrest of four FSU students for possession of marijuana in Laredo, Texas, Gentry was asked to comment on the effects of the use of the drug and the incidence of its use on the FSU campus.

Gentry said that there had been no cases of students being brought to the Health Center under the influence of marijuana or any other hallucinogen. But he continued that the Health Center would only find out about such use if the effects were bad, such as a bad LSD trip.

Dangers Involved

In commenting on the effects of the use of marijuana, Gentry said the main danger and problem arises from the possible consequences of use of the drug beyond its immediate use. Once a person steps out of the clearly drawn legal boundary regarding the use of these drugs, and finds that nothing drastic happens immediately, he may feel there are no dangers involved.

Actually, there are both physical dangers, and the danger of the drug reinforcing rebellious and anti-social behavior, he said.

Dr. Harry Williams of Emory University has done research on the subject and found that marijuana causes feelings of decreased tension, a distortion of the time sense, and decrease of inhibitions surrounding sex and aggression.

In contrasting these effects to the effects of alcohol, the latter causes a decrease of tension, and as a sedative may cause a lack of judgment, but does not produce the same distortion of the sensations of time and space. It also does not act as directly on the inhibitions.

Gentry also said that widespread use of marijuana could prove to be more dangerous than the use of alcohol.

Institute in Fall To Fill Shortage In Counselors

A program designed to help fill the shortage of elementary school counselors in the southeastern United States will get under way here in September.

The Institute for the Training of Elementary School Counselors, which will be held from Sept. 17 to Aug. 19, 1969, is being financed by a \$231,000 grant under the National Defense Education Act.

Dr. Vernon E. Moeller, assistant professor in the department of counselor education at Florida State, is in charge of the institute. Eighteen graduate students, primarily from Florida, Georgia and Alabama, will participate in the study, which is the only one of its kind in the southeast. "They will be chosen from teacher or counselor groups."

Students at the institute will study in the fields of psychology, sociology and family life education, in which they will earn masters' degrees. They will earn \$75 a week plus \$15 for each dependent.

Gentry expressed the opinion that persons who are "turned on" with marijuana or other hallucinogens are really effectively "turned off." In that they become more self-centered and more withdrawn from the rest of society. They form no affiliation with family, school, country or with religion other than the quasi-religion which surrounds the drug culture.

He also noted escape into the drug culture might be a substitute expression of mental illness, since the withdrawal and alienation symptoms are the same as those for certain mental disorders.

Gentry speculated that the growing interest in the use of

marijuana may be an outgrowth of the use of alcohol and sex. These were used as forms of rebellion of other generations, have now gained more widespread social acceptance, and no longer carry such a rebellious connotation. However, he continued, the use of drugs is potentially a more dangerous form of rebellion than the use of alcohol.

The drugs marijuana and heroin have no medical uses, he added. Heroin is a further refined form of the poppy, from which the pain-killer morphine is derived but it is too addictive for medical use. He also said that to his knowledge, little success had been gained with the use of LSD in the treatment of mental illness.

Change to Quarter System Causes Deficiency in Aid

Students receiving financial aid at Florida State this school year lost over \$500,000 when state universities changed to the quarter system and raised tuition, according to James B. Puryear, FSU financial aid director.

The financial aid funds increased more than \$500,000 over the past year, but ground was lost in the fight against spiraling college costs. The change to the quarter system raised the college costs of the 5,000 Florida State students receiving financial aid by \$350 per year. This increase is due to the added living costs of a school year lengthened by almost two months and to the annual tuition hike for Florida residents.

Last year a Florida resident paid \$200 for two trimesters of study. He now pays \$375 for three quarters of study, in which he earns the same amount of credit toward graduation as he did on the trimester system.

The cost rise, a total of \$2 million to the students receiving financial assistance, more than canceled out the increase in Florida State's financial aid funds and actually represented a net total loss of \$500,000 to the needy students.

Present estimated minimum cost for a year's study (three quarters) at Florida State is \$1,700 for a Florida resident and \$2,300 for an out-of-state student. These costs are minimal.

Nurse Recruits

Major Dorothy R. Novotny, US-AF, will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Nurse's Association meeting in the Unitarian Chapel. The purpose of her speech is to recruit students for the new Aerospace Nursing Program.

The 52-week Aerospace Nursing Program provides the Air Force nurse with additional knowledge, skills and understanding to meet the diverse requirements for performance as a member of the Aerospace Medical Team in support of manned space flights, medical research and occupational health programs.

Selected educational visits are programmed within the curriculum to provide first hand observation of current developments in research that include data for the exploration of the aerospace environment.

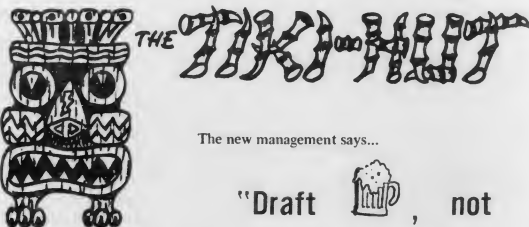
mum figures for students living on campus and eating on the university's food plan.

A recent survey of freshmen and junior college transfer students entering Florida State found that 46.4 per cent of the freshmen and 52 per cent of the entering junior college students came from families earning less than \$10,000 annually. Students from below that income level generally require some form of financial assistance.


Puryear said he had a constant need for additional funds for grant and loan programs and he has had to turn down about 300 needy students since the beginning of the year.

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Scouts Audition for "Six Flags Over Texas, Georgia"

Talent scouts from the multi-million dollar theme parks of Six Flags Over Texas and Six Flags Over Georgia will conduct a joint audition today in Moore Auditorium. The audition will begin at 4 p.m. with advance

registration beginning at 3:30 p.m.

The purpose of the audition is to uncover talent. Young performers who will be showcased this summer at the two popular entertainment centers. Both

parks open April 13 and run through Dec. 1.

During the past seven years, Six Flags talent scouts have made extensive tours during the off-season seeking the most outstanding young talent available. An average of 1,000-12,000 auditionees try out during each tour, with approximately 200-250 being selected to appear in the numerous live and lively shows and especially written and staged each summer at both parks.



Ed Berry

Pied Pipers Perform Dramatization

The Pied Piper Players will be visiting the animal kingdom when they dramatize familiar children's stories Saturday in Moore Auditorium at 10 a.m.

The monthly program, sponsored by the Union Fine Arts Committee, is geared to children from pre-school through third grade but adults are welcome.

"The Three Bill Goats Gruff," "The Bremen Town Musicians," "Three Bears" and "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" will be presented.

Music Lecture Adds Films

The Florida State School of Music Lecture Series will present a special film program today at 8:15 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The program will include the motion pictures "Music in Williamsburg" and "Nadia Boulanger" and a filmstrip "Teacher of the Year: Mr. Music."

"Music in Williamsburg" is based on colonial Williamsburg's historical research into the cultural life of the eighteenth-century capital of Virginia. It includes sea chants, Negro folk music, music for harpsichord, pipes and drummers, and other selections showing the natural place of music in the life of the

Virginia colonists. This film is considered to be the most important product in the area of early American music.

Demo Kirks Decided Last Fla. Election

"It was unquestionably the 'DemoKrats' (78 per cent of the Hixson Burns supporters) who decided the last Florida general election," according to a study released today by FSU's Governmental Research Institute.

Using a statistical procedure called "quadrastic programming," a estimate "individual voter conditional probabilities." Dr. Galen A. Irwin, a postdoctoral fellow in the Department of Government, found from an examination of political behavior in the 1960 primary elections that the 1960 general election "was won and lost through the actions of the 330,000 persons who had supported Burns in the run-off primary."

A comparison of the vote in the largest counties with the remaining 50, said the political scientist, "showed that in the smaller counties almost 50 per cent of Burns supporters shifted to Kirk, but this is far short of the 90 per cent registered for the large counties."

Student Jury Votes 'Guilty'

In Florida State's second jury trial (case number 26), held Thursday night, the defendant was charged with cheating from a fellow student's examination during an examination. The defendant's exam was introduced as evidence, and expert testimony, given by the assistant head of the department, was heard.

In an unanimous vote, the jury found the defendant guilty. His punishment consisted of probation for the remainder of this quarter and suspension for Quarter III.

The longest floating bridge in the world is the 9,374 foot long Hood Canal Bridge, Guinness Book of Records

Performance drop-in



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- **TRANSMISSION:** Standard: Four-speed full synchromesh manual. Floor-mounted shift. Optional: Torqueflite automatic three-speed. Column-mounted shift.
- **SUSPENSION:** Heavy-duty springs and shocks, all four wheels. 34-inch dia. sway bar standard.
- **BRAKES:** Heavy-duty standard on all four wheels. 11-inch drums, cast iron. Shoes: Front discs optional. Self-adjusting Bendix type.
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- **INSTRUMENTATION AND APPOINTMENTS:** Padded Rallye-type dash standard, matte black, includes circular speedometer, oil and temperature gauges, electric clock. Matching tach optional. Matte black grille, power hood, Red Line wide-tread tires, seat belts, front shoulder belts, carpeting, floor mats, humpback striping and special ornamentation standard. Vinyl roof optional.



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Council Awards Work For Faculty Projects

Nine Florida State faculty members have received 1968 Council for Instruction Awards for individual work during the 1968 summer quarter.

The university awards relieve faculty members of their teaching responsibilities for periods of one to three months, at full pay, to work on individual projects designed to improve their teaching effectiveness.

Dr. David F. Dickson, assistant professor in the College of Law, was granted a three-month award to compile and analyze materials for a Florida constitutional law course. Following the compilation, the material will be published and distributed to Florida constitutional law students.

Dr. Wallace A. Kennedy, associate professor of psychology, received a three-month award to develop still slides and syllabi to supplement instruction of child psychology classes. In addition, \$300 was granted to cover production expenses of the slides.

Dr. Thomas R. King, assistant professor of psychology, will use his three-month award to develop methods and materials to use in instructing students in the University's basic studies speech courses. Dr. King will explore the feasibility of using the new dual-access recorders in the Educational Media Center and self-instructional programmed materials.

Dr. Mary Monty, professor of art education and constructive design, received a one-and-a-half month award to produce narrated still slides on Southeast Asian Art and the Art of Africa for use in an art education course

for student elementary school teachers.

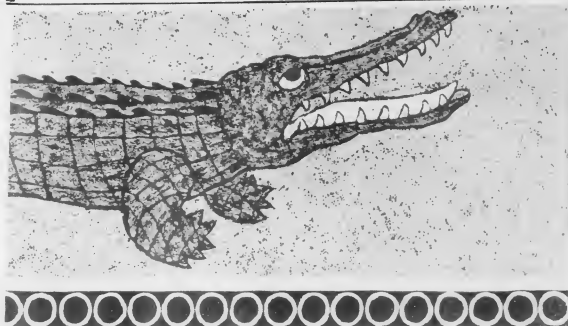
Dr. Charles B. Nam, professor of sociology, will use a one-month award to prepare audio visual materials for use in the undergraduate course, Population and Society.

Associate professor of speech Charles Reimer, received a three-month award to develop visual aids for teaching technical theater courses to undergraduates.

Dr. Persis E. Rockwood, associate professor of marketing, was granted a three-month award to develop 25 case studies to serve as basic text material for a marketing problems and policy course. The case studies will simulate in the classroom the marketing decision making process.

Dr. Guenter Schwarz, professor of physics, will use a three-month award to produce about 30 short films for use in the basic physics Computer Assisted Instruction experiment.

Dr. W. Bruce Weale, professor of marketing, received a three-month award to develop case material from specialized libraries in New York City for use in Business School courses.



Tale of a Crocodile

From a Congo Folktale

Written and illustrated by Ann Kirm

This New Children's Book,

... by Ann Kirm, an assistant professor in FSU's art department, was based on a Congo folktale. This is the eighth children's book by Miss Kirm, who has won special awards for two other works.

Legend to Encompass Drama

The Legend, FSU's student-published literary magazine, is seeking original contributions for this year's issue. Deadline for contributions is March 13. Manuscripts should be turned in to Room 310, Union.

The 1968 Legend, edited by Laurel Akers, a graduate student in English, will boast 72 pages. According to Miss Akers, this offers the student "a much greater chance of publication of original

manuscripts which have not been published before."

In addition to poems and short stories, the magazine plans to include a one-act play as one of its new features.

Monetary prizes will be offered for the best short story (\$50), the best one-act play (\$25) and the best poem (\$50).

A \$25 prize will also be given for the winning cover design. This year's cover will be done in leatherette.

The magazine will be distributed free of charge to university students and faculty in the spring by members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority pledge class.

Funding for The Legend comes out of the Student Activities Budget.

New York Designer Speaks on Fashion

Fashion, Inc., will hold its annual "Fashion Day" today in the Union from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The various subjects to be presented will concern many aspects of the fashion industry.

On hand to conduct talks and seminars will be such leading figures of the fashion world as Eve Sillman, designer and owner of "Gracette" of New York and Los Angeles, Miss Sillman's lecture is titled "How Creativity in Fashion is Expressed by the Life We Live and See Around Us."

Also present at "Fashion Day" will be W. E. Coughlin, manager of Consumer Education for Colanese of New York, Miss Priscilla Cranford, consultant and art director of the Advertising Department of May-Cohen's in Jacksonville, and James Smith, president of the American Institute of Interior Design.

These speakers will appear at seminars at 2:30 p.m. where questions involving their various fields will be answered.

Reed Speaks

An organizational meeting for FSU's chapter of the College Young Republicans is scheduled for tonight at 8:30 in 352, Union. Featured speaker will be Don Reed, minority leader of Florida's House of Representatives. According to Pete Dunbar, spokesman for the group, Reed is one of the state's most able young leaders, serving on several key committees in the house.

Dunbar continued that FSU's Young Republicans are "making a determined effort to create enthusiasm and destroy the apathy that presently exists in the choosing of our governmental leadership."

Since each member of society is a part of the political environment, he added, the group invites all students to attend their organizational meeting.

Int'l Program

"Friendship Central America" is an international volunteer work program for college students sponsored by the American Red Cross. Its goal is to improve standards of health and safety in Costa Rica, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Panama.

Participants must be fluent in Spanish and have completed formal training necessary to be a qualified instructor in first aid, water safety, home nursing, or mother and baby care. Each participant must also have taught at least one class in his chosen specialty.

Term of service lasts from July 1 until Aug. 15.

Interested students should contact Mrs. Carol Boyles, Office of Student Activities and Organizations, 318 Union, or Dr. Gifford Hale in the Social Studies Education Department.

FSU ENCOUNTER WITH EUROPE A Report from Last Year's Tour

The tour was the most rewarding, exciting, enlightening thing I have participated in. It was geared to student tastes, with lots of free time to shop, explore, go nightclubbing or museum hopping; yet it still prodded us enough toward the things which we ought to do. Who would dare to go to Paris without visiting Notre Dame Cathedral, or Rome without tossing a wishing coin in Trevi Fountain?

By traveling with the FSU tour in Europe, I "discovered America!" I became, as did each of the others on the tour, an ambassador, sometimes the only American around. One day at lunch in Berlin, I was moved to tears by an elderly German lady who tried to express what the Americans meant to her and her family. How can one realize the differences in world ideologies until the moment you see the Berlin Wall? Or as you watch your guide standing in the left, behind, because he, as a West Berliner, is not allowed into East Berlin? How would you feel if a young East Berlin medical student came up to you, as he did to me, just wanting to talk to an American, someone of the Free World.

Then too, I discovered what it was like to become a part of world affairs. We witnessed demonstrations for and against the Vietnam situation in London and in Rome. There was an anti-American riot in Rome. Parisian students demonstrated on every corner for and against the Israel-Egypt war. We joined thousands of people in St. Peter's Square in the Vatican to pray with Pope Paul VI for world peace. These weren't just events we read about in the paper. We were there. Not only did we gain from personal human relationships, we had the opportunity to gain from man's art and architecture, which know no language but that of the spirit. I could touch marble that Michelangelo had chiseled into Day and Night for the tomb of the Florentine Renaissance family, the Medici. I could gaze long moments at the Creation of Adam in the Sistine Chapel, and see in rooms nearby, works of Raphael, his contemporary, I could walk through the palace of Louis XIV, Versailles, in all its piddled grandeur, and through Notre Dame de Paris in its soaring Gothic splendor.

One other thing—I was the first on my block to go to Iceland; and the first time in my life I ever played in the snow was in the Swiss Alps. How's that for astutus symbol?

Marilyn Blount
Senior, Housing and Interior Design
Encounter With Europe, 1967

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FSU Encounter with Europe, 1968

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See Dr. Charles Wellborn, 245 Suwannee Arcade



Gov. Claude R. Kirk Jr.

signed a proclamation Wednesday morning declaring Feb. 18-25, "Cardinal Newman Week" in honor of the Roman Catholic prelate for whom the church's collegiate student organizations named. Thomas H. Chuderski and Rev. Lawrence Cunningham, second and third from left, were FSU Newman Club representatives at the ceremony. UF and West Florida representatives were also present to witness the proclamation.

"North Vietnam"

Senate Condemns BOR Ban

Budget Cut

Student Senate, struck at the heart of Regents in its Wednesday session as it passed legislation intended to persuade the board to rescind its action against the review "North Vietnam."

A Senate Resolution 31 recognized the need for academic freedom in any educational system and stated that the Florida State Board of Regents "jealously guarded" any restriction of academic freedom. It then requested that the Board of Regents

rescind its prohibition of the film. Resolution 32 requests Florida State University President John Champaign to appeal to the Board to reconsider their action in the case.

Special Act 33 is an act requiring Student Body President Gene Stearns to appear before the Board of Regents. He would be instructed to personally express the student concern over the restrictions on academic freedom of the university imposed by that body.

The three pieces of legislation passed Senate with unanimous support and were in accurate gauge of Senate feelings on the Board of Regents' action.

Car Restrictions Upheld

CAREY SMITH
Flambeau Staff Writer

Students lost another battle with the committee to end the allegedly illegal restriction. Tuesday, when it failed to uphold the regulation restricting freshmen and sophomores from having automobiles in Leon county.

The move was prompted by last week's Student Senate resolution urging the committee to end the allegedly illegal restriction. According to Senator Rick Aker, sponsor of the resolution, the committee only has an authority to govern traffic regulations on campus. Any regulations governing cars off campus are considered beyond the jurisdiction of the university committee. He continued,

"I think that all of us feel that if there were a legal challenge to regulations pertaining to off-campus problems, there might very well be a ruling stating that on the basis of the information it had, should not do that for some judge somewhere."

Dean Arnold went on to explain that under the new regulations, many students with less than the required 90 quarter hours are now in possession of automobiles in Leon county. Any legal resident of the county and married students are permitted to have cars. Any other student living some distance from campus, may petition the committee for a special permit.

Dean Arnold stated the committee has been very lenient in such cases this year.

of the additional cars that would be brought to the county, some problems with regard to enforcement, even the legal point was raised, but we ducked that on since we weren't lawyers" said Dean John Arnold, chairman of the committee.

"I think that all of us feel that if there were a legal challenge to regulations pertaining to off-campus problems, there might very well be a ruling stating that on the basis of the information it had, should not do that for some judge somewhere."

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Dean Arnold stated the committee has been very lenient in such cases this year.

Other important action included a special act to limit Student Activity fees which are spent on the publication of the *Pow Wow*. In this bill, the Senate decided that since the administration has taken over publication of the booker, Student Senate should pay only for those parts which pertain directly to Student Government. This would include printing the student body constitution and other pertinent information only.

Action on Senate Resolution 27 was delayed until next week because of a tie vote. The resolution is a proposal to approve a charge of \$1 per student for each student attending next year's Artist Series events. Arguments on the resolution brought disagreement on whether students should be charged an admission fee as well as the amount deducted from the Student Activity Budget for the series.

NSA Dispute

Introduced for the first reading was a bill that may cause much debate in next week's session. Senate Bill 28 would delete Chapter 900 of the Student Body Statutes pertaining to the universities' affiliation with the NSA. Although the sponsors of the bill claim that the deletion is only planned so that the chapter can be changed, the action would technically end our relationship with the group.

A technicality brought the much disputed class officers bill back to Senate for the third time where it was once more passed by a large majority. The bill is probably destined to a third veto by President Stearns, but the Senate easily has the necessary votes to override the veto again.

Two other bills dealing with procedural changes and student body elections passed with little debate.

Anti-War Literature Causes Student Clash

By SUSAN CAREY
Campus Editor

Proponents of pro- and anti-Vietnam war feelings clashed Wednesday in the Union Arcade over the distribution of anti-war literature by members of FSU's Young Liberals group.

The conflict began with heckling comments, but ended in throwing and the overturning of the Liberals' distribution table by the pro-war group. Campus police were called to help disperse the crowd that had gathered.

The Campus Security Office said there was no physical contact observed by the officers present, and that the presence of the officers was enough to disperse the crowd.

After the officers left, the Young Liberals elected to take down their distribution table for the day.

The literature was composed of leaflets commenting against the Vietnam war, with some originating from the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC).

Heckling and Taunting

Joshua Korsh, a Young Liberals member who was present at the table, said the hecklers began their taunts with comments such as, "We don't like your kind around here. Why don't you go somewhere else."

He added they made references to the bombing of a Peace Center in Miami.

Korsh explained the Young Liberals had set up the table for the purpose of stimulating thought and discussion on Vietnam, and not with the idea of creating violence.

He added that the Liberals also hoped to "get Student Government and the university administration to accept the principle that a group has the right to distribute literature on campus as often as they want to, as long as they go through proper channels."

The distribution table Wednesday was set up "with all necessary authorization," he continued.

The Young Liberals will also sponsor an anti-war demonstration the day of Vice President Hubert Humphrey's visit to FSU, scheduled for Feb. 29.

Liberals Host Jug Band

Night Fall November.

The Jug Band's performance is sponsored by the Young Liberals.

There will be no admission charge, but donations will be collected, and the money used to finance the Hubert Humphrey anti-war demonstration planned for Feb. 29.



Heloise and Abelard

are the central characters in the love story "No Silver Saints," which premiered Wednesday night in Conradi Theater. The play, which is here on a pre-Broadway tryout, will run through Monday with performances each night at 8 p.m., and a Sunday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Elizabeth Earl and Nicholas Coster play the leading roles.

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Apt for rent Jefferson Arms 115; mo. A.C. utilities call 224-5970

Room for rent \$30 per month. Apartment 0 "The Oak" 409 College Ave. Utilities included, maid service, air conditioning. Contact Dean Rollins or Terry Smith

Single Room available third quarter only, \$100. Women's off-campus housing. Call Pam Mason 224-6909

WANTED

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

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PERSONAL

Congratulations to the new Fraters of Tau Kappa Epsilon from the former men of Sigma Gamma.

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Congratulations Gary on your upcoming appearance in the Rathskeller Saturday the 17th.

Congratulations to "Eric" on Tau Kappa Epsilon's charter, your "Greta"

Having trouble with elementary geology? Call 576-4259.

Date Fixed For Student Film Festival

The Union Film Committee in a recent meeting set Saturday, April 6, as the date for its Student Film Festival.

The Festival, planned as a chance for FSU students to exhibit films which they personally have made, will coincide with the Union Fine Arts Committee's Festival of Arts.

Chuck McCartney, the film committee's chairman, pointed out the festival could present either 8 mm or 16 mm films. Entries will be limited to FSU students.

Application forms for inclusion in the festival will soon be distributed to the art and humanities departments

Further details about the festival may be obtained from McCartney in 309 Union.

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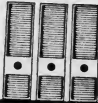


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'Brigadoon': Love Awakened In Sleeping Scottish Town

"If there isn't a village named Brigadoon, there ought to be."

That was the verdict of John Chapman of the New York Daily News on the opening of Lerner and Lowe's "Brigadoon" March 13, 1947. His opinion was echoed by many critics.

On Feb. 23-25 the FSU Opera Guild will present its production of "Brigadoon." The show will run from Friday through Sun-

day, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and a 2:30 p.m. matinee on Sunday.

Tickets go on sale today at the Union Ticket Office. They are \$3 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

"Brigadoon" was the first great success of two collaborators, Alan J. Lerner and Frederick Lowe. Some of their other successes include "Paint Your

Wagon," "My Fair Lady," "Gigi" and "Camelot."

The show is done more often by amateurs than any other musical in the United States and Canada. A movie version of the show was made in 1954 starring Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse, and Elaine Stewart. It was a huge box office success. Robert Goulet and Peter Falk starred in a TV version made last year.

The setting of "Brigadoon" is a magic village in Scotland which comes to life every hundred years and disappears after a single day. Two American adventurers, Tommy Albright and Jeff Douglas find Brigadoon as a wedding is about to take place. The story concerns the romance of Tommy and Fiona, a native of Brigadoon.

Student Presidents Meet To Consider Changes

The Florida Council of Student Body Presidents convenes at Florida State this weekend.

Top items in the agenda will be proposed changes in the Board of Regents Policy Manual and control over the student activities budget.

Meeting at the Union today and tomorrow, the presidents will

consider suggested changes in the student welfare section of the Board of Regents manual. These changes will be presented to the Board as soon as possible.

The council will also consider the proposal of an amendment to the State Constitution to the next legislature. The amendment would make a distinction between student activities money and state funds.

Such a move would be designed to give the students ultimate control over Student Activities money, FSU Student Body President Gene Stearns related.

Other segments of the weekend's program will include discussions on the function and scope of the executive, judicial and legislative branches of Student Government for Student Government officers from around the state.

Student to Give Special Revital

A special recital by Christine Bryan Burham, graduate of the FSU School of Music, will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. The vocal recital will include selections from Handel, Cantaloube, Nin and Barben and "Weandonck Lieder" by Wagner.

While at FSU, Mrs. Burham coached with professor Elena Nikolaidi and is currently working with Thomas Mellos M.M. Nikolaidi's husband, in St. Petersburg.

Director and Actor

Working together in rehearsal for the FSU Opera Guild's production of "Brigadoon," to be presented Feb. 23-25, Donna Jeffery directs the production and David Macenulty stars as Andrew McLaren.

Movies Show In Rathskeller

Experimental films will be shown tonight at 10 p.m. in the Rathskeller. Admission is 25 cents. The program will include the Buell's masterpiece "To End It All" (Fecudo Original) (Figid Sin) by Soltero, and "The Sower" by George Kitting. Discussion will follow for those

Committee Features University Talent

The Rathskeller Committee's "Folk Night" Saturday evening in the Rathskeller will feature Gary Thomas and Carol Rankin. This show will be the first offered this year featuring university talent.

The committee reports that the facility, located under the Union cafeteria's snack bar, will undergo changes this year to give it "a more coffee-house type atmosphere."

Student talent will be chosen from students auditioning before the committee. Auditions or other questions may be arranged or answered by contacting Mary Jane Whigham, 264 Cawthon.

Two major events planned this quarter for the Rathskeller are a "Pe-In" and a "Dixieland Night."

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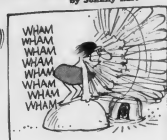
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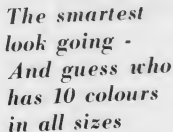
A very unhappy student

F. L. Akers

Albert J. Ernst



The weekend outlook for the Tallahassee area is for clear to partly cloudy skies through Sunday cooler on Saturday with little chance of rain.



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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports



Sound the trumpets, mother. FSU's basketball troupe is about to capture its 17th victory and thus qualify (in all likelihood) for a post-season tournament. In the seemingly unimportant game at Jacksonville tonight, a win by Hugh Durham's Seminoles would ensure a showy 17-3 mark for the Feb. 20 date when bids can be given.

Assuming all goes well at Jax, Coach Durham will walk into the office Monday morning knowing that both NCAA and NIT tournaments are considering his team for a March invitation. Durham will turn wheeler-dealer at that point, and probably try to play the potential NCAA bid into an NIT invitation.

It may seem strange that the Tribe would prefer NIT competition to the more prestigious NCAA. However, bear in mind that the entire NIT tournament is held in New York, while the NCAA opening round (for FSU) would be in Kent. Ohio. NYC may have a bit of trash on its streets, but the town is a mile groovier than the home of Kent State University.

The NIT would probably include such teams as Army, St. Johns, New Mexico State, Bradley, LIU, Loyola and Drake. This is a tough lineup, but not quite so studded as the NCAA's conference champions. (UCLA, North Carolina, Drake, Princeton, Ohio State and Kentucky are likely winners). Non-conference NCAA participants are not, however; they probably will include Houston, Marquette and St. Bonaventure.

FSU, of course would be one of the non-conference selections, representing the southeast region. If the Tribe goes to the NCAA, its opponent on March 9 would be the winner of either the Ohio Valley or Mid-America conference.

If successful there, the Seminoles would travel to Lexington for a four-team joust with the SEC winner, the Big Ten champion, and another independent. Winning at Lexington would land the Tribe in California for the semi's and finals.

It is quite possible that the tournament question will not have been settled Feb. 20 and will hang upon the contest at Gainesville the following day. Tail-end of season, encounter with the Gators, seething enmity, possible post-season bid, must travel to enemy swamp . . . the wholcene appears dimly familiar.

Sailors to Host Southeastern Team Race Championships

Saturday and Sunday, the FSU Sailing Team hosts the Southeastern Team Race Championship. The action gets under way at 8:30 Saturday morning with the skippers' meeting and actual racing will follow at 9:45. The regatta will continue on Sunday.

FSU has traditionally dominated the Team Race Championship. Challengers include Georgia Tech, Rollins, Florida and arch-rival Tulane, among others.

Probably skippers for FSU are Herb Shipp, Gary Gowan, Jay Swan with the fourth undecided. If the winds are light Jackie Arnold should get the nod, because of her light weight; if not,

race is sailed in heavy air, team captain Bill Reynolds or Chuck Johnson will probably contend.

The Team Race Championship promises to be good from the spectator's viewpoint. Unlike other races, several skippers from the same school sail at the same time, and are free to help each other by boxing in opponents boats, spilling their wind, and so on. This frequently leads to spectacular duels.

The third in the set of five weekend regattas was run off at Lake Bradford last Sunday in

strong-to-medium, shifty wind. Herb Shipp fell off from winning ways to take 3-2 in the three race series. Gary Gowan improved with 1-1-2. Jackie Arnold kept pressure on the leaders in what was noted every time. Wins 2-3-3.

Other contenders finished regularly. For the overall series Shipp still leads with an average finish of 1.44, while Gowan second with 2.00 and Arnold third with a 2.33, all after nine races. There are two more Sunday and six more races, in the series.

Jug Band

The New Subterranean Pneumatic Galvanized Jug and String Band Chamber Ensemble will perform at Ruge Hall, February 17 at 8 p.m., sponsored by Young Liberals. Contributions accepted in support of the Hubert Humphrey demonstration. Lights by

"Once Upon a Time."

Note: The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection lends physical facilities because it believes in the right of peaceful assembly but does not necessarily stand for or against the views held by the Young Liberals.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

In intramural dorm-independent basketball today, it's Pads vs. Trailer Park, Bears vs. Blue Bombers and Chargers vs. 20 Mule Team at 7:15 p.m.; Myth vs. Second Floor Somethings, Kellum II vs. Bombers and Off-Campusers vs. Kellum IV at 8:15 p.m.; Raiders vs. OPAI, Statistics vs. PE Majors I and KKPSI vs. BSU at 9:15 p.m.

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

3 p.m. -- Wrestling Florida State vs. Daytona Beach JC at Daytona.
5:30 p.m. -- Freshman basketball Florida State vs. Jacksonville.

8 p.m. -- Basketball Florida State vs. Jacksonville at Jacksonville.

SATURDAY

9 a.m. -- Golf, Florida Intercollegiate Championships at Gainesville.

9:45 a.m. -- Sailing Southeastern Team Race Championship.
7 p.m. -- Basketball, Florida State vs. AALA Chargers. Tulley Gym.

3 p.m. -- Track, Florida State at Tennessee Relays, Knoxville.
SUNDAY

9 a.m. -- Golf, Florida Intercollegiate Championships at Gainesville.

9:45 a.m. -- Sailing, Southeastern Team Race Championships.

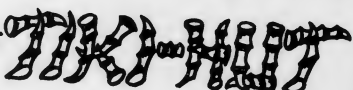
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Cindermen Open in Tenn Relays

The indoor season opens for the State's track team in Knoxville, Tenn., Saturday as the Seminoles will match strides with the South's finest runners in the Tennessee Relays.

Coach Mike Long has 21 Seminoles on hand for the day's meet and is hopeful of a strong showing.

Mike Kelly and Bob Thomas, along with the mile and two mile runners, appear to carry the Seminoles' best hopes in the meet.

Kelly qualified for the nationals last year in the high hurdles and is looking strong again this season. Thomas, meanwhile, made a strong showing in the 400-yard run on the indoor meet last year and he too is expected to repeat.

Sprinters Andy Guy and Doug



Mike Kelly

... Tribe high hurdler, qualified in the nationals last year and is running strong again this year.

runners are expected to make a strong showing in the 60-yard dash and Steve Lewis and Phil Carter stand a good chance of making through in the long and triple jumps.

Recent cross-country stand-

out, Ken Misner, along with hurdler teammate, Sid Merchant will be in the mile with more cross-country runners, Marc Williamson and Joe Law in the two mile.

The meet is the first for the Seminoles but not for many of the other competing teams. It promises to be a severe test for the Tribe.

There will be no team scoring to determine an overall meet winner but there will be points given to determine the meet's outstanding individual performer.

It is by no means, however, an unimportant meet and Long's runners will be out to deliver the best possible showing against some of the South's strongest teams.

Golfers Gainesville Bound for Championship

Seminole linkmen will travel Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and 18 to Gainesville for the Florida Intercollegiate Championships.

Carrying the six man team of Hubert Green, Bob Hubert, Ron Philo, Carl Dicesare, Jim Gonnance and Andy Thompson, the golfers will play 27 holes each on both Saturday and Sunday.

The four lowest scores count toward the championship with the lowest stroke score winning.

The site of the championship rotates among Florida entrants. Tallahassee will again be host in three years.

Regarding team depth, Coach Don Veller says, "The Gators have it. I think we have a good

chance. There will be a battle for medalist honors between Green and Steve Melnick of Florida." Melnick is the top amateur entered.

Tanglers Face Daytona Beach

The Seminole Wrestling Club will be seeking its fourth victory in seven contests when it faces Daytona Beach Junior Collegiate night at Daytona Beach.

Chuck Almeida (123 pound class) and Gene Ophelm (136 pound class) will both be putting their perfect 6-0 records on the line. Many of Almeida's and Ophelm's victories have come by way of the pin. Each has about five matches left on the season.

The most successful black and white film has been The Longest Day it has grossed \$28,000,000. Guinness Book of Records

Tankers Travel to Athens

Florida State's swimming team will be looking to regain some of its lost prestige this weekend, when the Seminoles join with the South's best swimmers in the annual Southeastern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga.

First event got under way at 7 p.m. Thursday, and the meet will continue through Saturday.

The Seminoles have lost three of their five dual meets so far this season and the Tribe is looking for a stronger showing

from here on out. It is only the fourth time in the school's history that a Florida State swim team has lost as many as three meets in a season.

Coach Ben Stults will have an 18-man varsity squad with him, headed by freestyler Seeley Feldmeyer.

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'68 Oldsmobile: Great spot for a sit-in.



You're looking at the year's sweetest place for a sit-in—Olds 4-4-2. This is the scene: Louvered hood up front. Crisp sculpturing in the rear. Rally Stripe and Custom Sport Wheels available in between.

And what gleams beneath that rakish afterdeck? Two telltale flared exhausts that give voice to a 400-cu-in. 4-barrel, 350-hp Rocket V-8.

And look where you live: in foam-padded, bucket-seat comfort.

The center console is also available, as is the clock tach engine gauge Rally Pac.

And with all the new GM safety features, including energy-absorbing steering column, 4-4-2 is the greatest sit-in you ever sat in.



Olds 4-4-2—one of the youngmobiles from Oldsmobile—named "Top Performance Car of the Year" by CARS Magazine.

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Face Chargers Tomorrow

Roundballers to Scrap Against Jax



Dave Cowens

... the big head's rebounding and scoring could be a tournament boom.



Jeff Hogan

... bitshot looks for more points at the point.

The Florida State Seminoles of Coach Hugh Durham face a do-or-die match with Jacksonville University tonight at the Jacksonville Coliseum. Then the Tribe comes home to play one for tomorrow night in Tully Gym against the American Athletics in Atron Chargers.

The Seminoles defeated JU earlier in the season at Tully Gym by a score of 92-79 in a game which left everyone puzzled. Although the Dolphins lost their last ball game 97-77 to Georgia Tech in Atlanta Coach Joe Williams foresees a few surprises in store for the tournament hungry Seminoles.

"We played a terrible game at Tech but I wouldn't be surprised to see these boys come back and play a whole of a game against Florida State."

FSU has had a history of trouble at the Jacksonville Coliseum. Last season they managed to win over the Dolphins by one point in overtime and suffered a loss here in the '65-'66 season.

Said Durham, "Their big boy McIntyre has us concerned." In the first meeting between the two schools the 6'8" center hit for 15 points.

Other Dolphin starters who caused the Seminoles trouble are Tom Barry and Mike Kellum, the two JV guards. Meanwhile Florida State will continue to go with a starting lineup that has produced 14 wins out of the last 16 games and consists of Dave Cowens, Jan Gies, Dick Landford,

Jeff Hogan and Darrell Stewart. The Saturday night contest will be an exhibition affair against the

AAIA Chargers a traveling team led by Larry Tregoning. Tregoning was team captain of the big Michigan outfit which included

Cazie Russell and Bill Hurnt and went to the NCAA finals two year in a row.

This game will be preceded by a tight contest between FSU football players and Seminole coaches starting at 7 p.m. The

football players will be led by Ron Sellers, Lane Fetter, Jeff Gurchin and others.

Admission for the Saturday night games will be 50 cents for students and \$2 for adults.

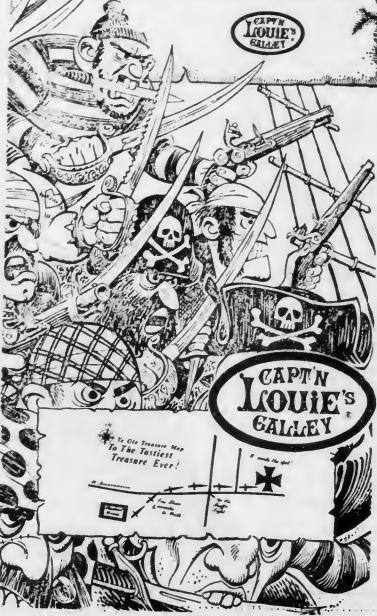
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Pirate's Platter	
shrimp, oysters, scallops, fillet of flounder	1.80
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snapper & deviled crab	2.40
deviled crab	two to a chest 1.40
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half chicken (4 pieces)	1.40
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white meat (4 pieces)	1.50
dark meat (4 pieces)	1.40
whole chicken (9 pieces)	2.35
chicken livers	regular 1.00 double 1.50
chicken gizzards	regular .85 double 1.35

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cole slaw, hash, puddings, and honey.

SPECIALTIES AND SALADS

fish-n-chips (fish, french fries, 1 hush puppy)	.49
frog legs	1.25
veal cutlet (8 pieces)	1.85
macaroni salad	cup .15 1/2 pint .25 pint .45
potato salad	cup .15 1/2 pint .25 pint .45
cole slaw	cup .10 1/2 pint .20 pint .40
hush puppies	3 for .10 dozen .40
french fries	order .35
onion rings	order .35

PARTY AND PICNIC SUGGESTIONS

9 pieces of chicken only	2.15
with order of french fries, 4 hush puppies	2.55
cup of cole slaw	3.45
15 pieces of chicken only	3.85
with pint of cole slaw and 6 hush puppies	4.70
21 pieces of chicken only	5.30
with pint of cole slaw and dozen hush puppies	5.30

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Frankly Speaking

By GWEN ANNE YOUNT

Question: As the Honor Code stands now, a student accused of cheating by his professor is subject to any academic penalty his professor thinks appropriate without actual proof of the act. Do you feel that a professor should have this right, or should a student first be proven guilty through honor court procedures before the instructor may impose a penalty?

I believe that if the student is caught cheating by the teacher, the teacher should have the right to punish him without going to Honor Court first.

Bill Young, sophomore, biology.



If the teacher has no proof that the student was cheating, the student has to have the right to prove he is not guilty.

Steve Bullock, sophomore, biology.



I think a person has a right to trial by jury before he is punished and I believe that it would be a good idea to be tried by the student court rather than by the professor.

Anna Blackburn, senior, medical technology.



I think the student should have the right to defend himself in the student court.

Judy Fischer, graduate English education.



I think it would depend on how bad the person was cheating and what class he was in. If the teacher was just going to fail the student on the one test, I'd say fine because if you are going to cheat, you've got to stand something like that against. But if the teacher was going to kick you out of class or try to kick you out of school, I would say let it go to Honor Court.

Mallory Horne Jr., senior, criminology.



If the professor actually sees the student cheating, I think he has the full right to go ahead and penalize him right there. But if the fact of the cheating comes to the professor by word of mouth of another student, I think he should go to Honor Court.

Cecelia Hilliard, senior, criminology.



I think that it should be proven first in Honor Court that he is guilty before the professor can take any action on it.

Lynne Austin, freshman, interior design.



The Honor Court is set up to try people for cheating and other misdemeanors of this type therefore the student should be sent to the court to be tried.

Ray Gruber, sophomore, finance.



I think most definitely the student should be taken to Honor Court if he is suspected of cheating because a professor can be wrong, and I think the student should be proven wrong by more than just one person.

Susan Baker, senior, history.



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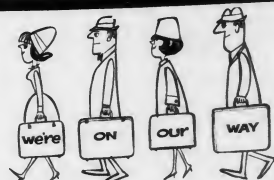
Bill's Bookstore



Terry Turner (above) of San Jose, Calif., working in a castle

Jobs in Europe

Luxembourg—American Student Information Service is celebrating its 10th year of successful operation placing students in jobs and arranging tours. Any student may now choose from thousands of jobs such as resort, office, sales, factory, hospital, etc. in 15 countries with wages up to \$400 a month. ASIS maintains placement offices throughout Europe all times. For a booklet listing all jobs with application forms and discount tours send \$2 (job application, overseas handling & air mail reply) to: Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



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FSU Cautions About Buoy

Steer clear of an eight-foot, orange and white doughnut floating along the Gulf Coast, warns a spokesman for the Department of Oceanography.

The "doughnut" actually a buoy with a tripod mast, is being used at Alligator Harbor during the next few weeks for a study of coastal currents.

The initial anchoring is between Dog Island Reef and South Shoal at 29 degrees, 49 minutes north, 84 degrees and 25 minutes west.

Boaters, swimmers and divers are asked to give the craft a 100-yard clearance and fishermen should avoid getting lines entangled in the anchoring cables.

Further information about the buoy may be obtained from K.L. Walsh at the Department of Oceanography. If there is reason to believe something is wrong with the buoy, a call may be made to Don Phillips, Carrabelle 697-3945.

The heaviest ship's propeller ever cast was that of 36,93 tons. Guinness Book of Records

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2:00 - 5:00

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Call Thriftway Drugs for your
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110 S. DOVER

Criminological Center Receives New Director

Dr. Gordon P. Waldo of the University of Southern California will assume the post of director of the new Southeastern Correctional and Criminological Research Center, here at Florida State.

Serving the states of Florida, Georgia and North and South Carolina, the center was established by a \$300,000 Ford Foundation grant last fall to act as a clearing house for reports and analyses of the region's prison systems. It will also conduct research on modifying correctional methods.

Waldo is an assistant professor of sociology at Southern California. He will assume his duties at Florida State July 1, 1968, serving also as assistant professor of criminology and corrections. A native of North Carolina, Waldo earned his MA and PhD at Ohio State University and

BA at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Roland J. Chilton, Florida State associate professor of sociology, is acting director until Dr. Waldo assumes his duties.

Dr. Vernon B. Fox, chairman of the department of criminology and corrections and project director of the research center, was instrumental in getting the Ford Foundation grant and recruiting Dr. Waldo.

"We looked over no less than two dozen men for this job," said Dr. Fox. "We brought five of the candidates to the campus, and he stood out among them. He's a young man who seems able to take charge and make this center go."



Gordon P. Waldo

Recital Set

Mr. Jerry P. Wood, School of Music will give a piano recital Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

The program will include Bach's "Tocatta and Fugue in G minor," Beethoven's "Sonata in E minor, Opus 90," Schoenberg's "Six Little Piano Pieces," Ravel's "Sonatine" and Chopin's "Scherzo in C sharp minor, Opus 39."

In addition to teaching piano at Florida State, Mr. Wood is working on his graduate degree, with a piano principle. His earlier studies took place at the University of Mississippi and the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Coffee Hour

The English Coffee Hour discussion series will feature a talk by John M. Shaw, curator of the Strozier Library, "Childhood in Poetry" collection.

The discussion scheduled for 4 p.m. today at the Westminister House. It is free and open to the public.

Shaw is the author of a book of children's poems, "Things I Want: Poems for Two Children." The work was written for his own children.

Shaw is a former American Telephone and Telegraph Co. executive. Upon his retirement he donated his collection of over 5,000 books of children's poetry to the FSU Library.

He joined the library staff in 1940 as curator of the collection. Since then, the collection has grown to over 10,000 volumes of books, periodicals and manuscripts.

Peace Corps

Slates Tests

The next Peace Corps Placement Test will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Park Avenue (Main) Post Office in Tallahassee.

The purpose of the test is not to assign applicants apassing or failing grade, but to let them know how they may best help the people of the developing countries of the world.

Application blanks may be obtained from the post office, and may be submitted at the time the test is taken.

Any US citizen over 18, with no dependents under 18, is eligible for the Peace Corps. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

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in which to dine. The same
quaint decor - the same good
food, the same quiet atmosphere -
just a little more room.*

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TERENCE SOULT
MORGAN KENDALL
TECHNICOLOR
1:30 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR Showing Tonight
(East of Capital - US 2)

Shows twice First at 7:00
Lee Marvin

"DIRTY DOZEN"
"Co-Hit 9:30"

Deborah Kerr

"EYE OF THE DEVIL"

CARVAL
DRIVE-IN Showing Tonight
(South of Capital - US 39)

Showing at 7:00
Sue Lyon "FLIM FLAM MAN"

-Hit No. 2 9:10-
"AFRICA ADDIO"
-Hit No. 3 at 11:15-
Catherine Woodville
"UNDERWOOD INFORMER"

February 16, 1968

Mademoiselle Sponsors Annual College Board

Mademoiselle magazine sponsors a unique program called the College Board, which enables girls to participate in some of the magazine's activities. This year, Florida State will be represented on the Mademoiselle College Board by Cynthia Hooten, Edmonds and Suzanne Hooten. Each College Board member will have an opportunity to contribute to Mademoiselle and help the magazine keep abreast of college trends. These members report regularly to the magazine on events at their colleges, review new fashions and help Mademoiselle fashion editors select models for college fashion features.

The board is composed of the 1,000 winners of the magazine's annual nation-wide College Board Competition. This contest is designed to recognize young women with talent in art writing, editing, photography, layout, fashion design, merchandising, retail promotion or advertising. Winners are selected on the basis of entries they submit showing ability in one of these fields. Each girl will remain on the College Board until she

graduates.

Once a student has been selected for the College Board, she is eligible to compete for the 20 grand prizes offered by Mademoiselle. Each year 20 of the board members are chosen to become guest editors. To win one of these positions a board member must submit a second entry that shows superior aptitude for magazine work.

The 20 guest editors spend the month of June in New York, where they edit the Mademoiselle. They help write, illustrate, and edit the August college issue, sharing offices with the magazine's regular editors. They interview well-known personalities and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores and advertising agencies. These editors are guests at parties, discotheques and screenings. In addition, they are photographed for the August issue and receive special consideration for future staff positions with the magazine and other Conde Nast publications. The 1967 guest editors had a special bonus, a week's trip to Peru.

Information Show Added To WFSU-TV Programming

WFSU-TV added a new live show to its programming when "Campus Insight" made its debut Feb. 7.

"Campus Insight" is designed as an information show with eight minutes of news and seven minutes devoted to interviews with people involved in events around the Florida State University campus.

The Radio and Television Artists Guild composed of FSU students, sponsor the show. It is shown every Wednesday afternoon at 5:15 p.m. Art Medlin, a member of the WFSU staff, is the director, with all other girls filled by RATAG members. Regular personalities on the show include newsmen Cole-Malard, meteorologist Robert Beebe, interviewer Jane Friday and

Delta Sigma Pi cordially invites all Greeks to attend its annual Rose Bowl after the Soap Box Derby Saturday Feb. 17. For tickets call Chris Palmer 576-5087.

"The Flowery Experience" is the title of the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Ball of 1968. Tickets will be on sale on campus for \$3 per couple. The dance will be held tomorrow at Tallahassee's Shrine Room from 8 p.m. to midnight. This is a campus-wide affair and everyone is welcome. A candidate from one of FSU's 19 sororities will be selected as the Delta Sig Rose Queen of 1968.

The Gamma Phi Beta pledge class is holding its Mardi Gras pledge dinner Sunday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased from any pledge or at the door.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. All interested persons are invited.

The Deseret Club "Institute of Religion" will hold a class on "The History of the Mormon

Church" Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Baptist Student Union will hold vespers Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU. There will be a special speaker.

The Budget Committee and the Senate Budget Subcommittee will hold open meetings Tuesday and Thursday in 352 Union. Any organization that would like to come and discuss its budget allocation is welcome.

Women students who will be juniors or seniors by fall 1968

and who wish to apply for Junior Counselor positions should obtain an application blank from 205 Westcott or from their own residence hall offices. All applications must be returned by Feb. 23.

The German Club will hold a very important meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. Old members and interested persons are urged to attend. New officers will be elected. Anyone wishing to run for office should leave name and office desired with Dena (244-3388) before Wednesday.

T.G.I.F.
4:30 to 6:00
Friday
Afternoon



8 & 21
titled
After
8:00

**SUNDAY
JAM SESSION
featuring
The Eight of Us
3:00 pm - 7:00pm**

Reduced Prices on Beverages Sunday

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We are available
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Dayl Evelyn Raynor, ... an FSU junior, placed at first runner-up in the annual "Jennie With the Light Brown Hair" vocal auditions, held last week at the Stephen Foster Memorial in White Springs. She will receive a cash scholarship to help continue her music education.

Court Tries Two Students During Week

Two cases came before Florida State's Honor Court this week and in both, the defendants pleaded guilty.

Case number 23 dealt with academic dishonesty. After admitting to having copied a fellow student's examination the defendant was sentenced to probation for the remainder of this quarter and to suspension for Quarter III.

Case number 27 concerned theft and deception. The defendant pleaded guilty to stealing books and returning them as his own. The student was sentenced to probation through Quarter III and to 40 work hours. He was also ordered to make full restitution.

In all cases, probation means that the student is not allowed to represent the university in any capacity.

Final Clearance!!!

Friday & Saturday, Feab. 16-17

1. Suits, reg. \$65 - now \$28.66
2. Sportcoats, reg. \$30 - \$12.86
3. Levis, reg. \$5-9 as low as \$3.33

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Freshman Receive Awards For High Class Averages

Academic excellence received its due at Florida State University last week with the recognition of top scholars in all classes and the presentation of \$100 awards to the two freshmen with the highest averages.

Stephen Leach and Deborah Baker received the Faculty Fund Student Scholarships of \$100 each, presented annually to the man and woman in the freshman class with the highest averages.

Dr. Paul McWilliams, assoc. professor of mathematics, presented the awards.

Dean of Women Katherine B. Hoffman was in charge of the an-

nual Honors Night program, at which the new members of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma freshmen women's and men's honor societies, also were announced.

Composer Carlisle Floyd of the Florida State School of Music, was the speaker.

Pat Phillips of Mortar Board introduced Elizabeth Perry, Linda McLeod, and Anne Bymitzky, as the women who have maintained the highest overall average in their classes.

The men, introduced by Charles White of Omicron Delta Kappa, who achieved this standing were Paul D. Bizzillon, James E. Andreasen, and Richard D. Boggy.

Of heavyweight cattle the heaviest on record was 16 feet 2 inches long, a girl of 13 feet 8 inches and 6 feet 4 inches at the fore-quarter tall. Guinness Book of Records

FLORIDA STATE **FLAMBEAU**

News Editor Art Pollock
Associate Editor Barrett Johnson
Production Editor Terry McCullough
Feature Editor Mary Ann Gruten
Campus Editor Sue Care
Wire Editor Gary Smith
Sports Editor Judy Hughes
Copy Editor Ted Skeke
Layout Editors Bill Morris, Cheryl Naylor
Headline Editor Peggy Morris
Secretary Ivis Bohlen
Chief Photographer John Holte

Speech Dept. To Sponsor Debate Match

The Department of Speech will host the 19th annual FSU Invitational Speech Tournament this weekend.

Approximately 200 speakers from more than 35 colleges and universities in the Southeast will debate this year's question "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a minimum annual cash income to all citizens."

In addition to debate students will compete in oratory, impromptu speeches and after dinner speaking events.

The first four rounds of debate and preliminaries in the individual speaking events will be held today at the First Baptist Church. The two final rounds of debate and finals in the other events will be held tomorrow.

First, second and third place junior and senior division sweepstakes trophies will be presented tomorrow at a noon awards luncheon in the Union. Medals will be awarded to the top speakers in each event with certificates going to the second and third place winners.

The states represented in the tournament are Fla., Ala., N.C., S.C., Ga., La., Miss. and Va.

Alumni Meet For Pow Wow

State Comptroller Fred Dickson Jr. will be the featured speaker at the Fourth Annual Florida State University Alumni Leaders' Pow Wow today and tomorrow.

Florida State alumni leaders from throughout the South are expected to attend the workshop conferences this weekend.

The purpose of the Pow Wow is to acquaint alumni leaders with the associations program for the coming year and to review accomplishments of the past year.

IFC Concludes Registration For Rushing

Today is the last day of IFC rush registration. All interested persons must pay a registration fee of \$1 in 315 Union. The last day for pledging is Monday.



WHY BE A PALE GHOST

WHEN YOU CAN BE A
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with
GO BRONZE

FOR HIM

FAIR

NORMAL

RUDDY

5.00

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The fantastic new product for Estée Lauder hottest new space age product on the market completely natural in appearance...easy to use Contains healing agents...antiseptic helps achieve a natural tan while in the Sun, but mainly to give you a sun tanned look before the sun tan season. Washes off with soap, yet water-proof enough to swim in, even aids healing of skin will not stain clothing absolutely a completely natural look.



Tallahassee, Florida

Wednesday, February 21, 1968

Vol. 54, No. 50



On the Way To Crackup



The soap box Saturday in the annual Phi Delta Theta Soap Box Derby. Winning soap box was built and raced by the Phi Kappa Tau's and the Kappa Delta's.

A Silent Vigil for Peace

FSU Faculty Drafts War Petition

Fifty members of the FSU faculty have signed a petition agreeing to participate in "a silent vigil" to express their "desire for a end to the war in Vietnam." The vigil is planned for Landis green next week immediately preceding the visit of Vice President Hubert Humphrey. The demonstration has been set for 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. so as not to interfere with

the appearance of Humphrey in Westcott.

Separate from the more active demonstration being organized by the Young Liberals in front of Westcott, the professors and students supporters will not engage in any sign carrying or speech making. Silence will be maintained for the entire thirty minutes. It is hoped students who might not wish to participate in

the Liberals demonstration will consider the vigil an alternative means of protest. A group of over 500 is anticipated.

The petition concludes, "We hope that continued evidences of dissatisfaction with the present policy of the Johnson administration will lead to an alteration of that policy."

Full text of the petition and the names of those who have signed it will be published next Wednesday in the Flambeau.

Education Majors May Face Georgia Intern

Florida State education students will complete their internship requirements this quarter by meeting in six residential centers throughout the state for seminars and field trips during the present statewide FEA teacher walkout.

Dr. J. Stanley Marshall, dean of the FSU college of education said he had been making preparations for a possible teacher walkout on March 4.

These plans had to be altered when the walkout materialized sooner. For the next few days, programs will continue in residential centers, under the tutelage of FSU faculty members, he continued.

If the strike continues into the next quarter, Marshall said he has investigated the possibility of placing FSU students in Georgia and Alabama schools to intern.

Dr. Charles Henderson, director of interns at the UF, said that UF students might have either seminar teaching or work on the preparation of teaching units to take the place of student teaching.

Dr. Herndon added students working on degrees in physical education might be able to gain experience through work with the university undergraduate physical education program.

No Notice On Grad Draft

Full effects of the new draft regulations on graduate students have not yet been learned, said Assoc. Dean of the graduate school Thomas Lewis, Monday.

"I am not prepared to make a statement yet as the official notices have not yet reached our offices," he said.

UF interns have received instructions not to accept positions as substitute teachers.

Questions for Humphrey

Questions to be posed to Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey during his visit to campus next Thursday afternoon must be submitted to the Department of Government this week through, the Flambeau office.

Because Humphrey's scheduled panel time in Westcott Auditorium is minimal, moderator Dr. Robert Bone of the government department has asked that questions be limited to 25 words or less.

"I doubt that we'll be able to open the floor to questions at all," Dr. Bone said. Once all questions are received, they will be sorted into categories. The "most representative" and the best phrased questions will be raised to Humphrey by panelists.

"Humphrey is not exactly a yes or no man," Dr. Bone remarked. "We'll be lucky to get in 10 or 12 questions."

He requested students and faculty members to keep their questions "legitimate" and added no person will be allowed to use the questions as a "propaganda forum."

"It's a matter of conserving time and making the most of it," he said.

Dr. Bone emphasized this procedure is in no way intended to impose any kind of censorship or eliminate possible embarrassing questions, but is intended solely to make "the maximum of the minimum time Humphrey will be here."

Referendum Tests SG Direction Existence

The referendum on Student Government, set for Feb. 28, will not only give voters a chance to decide whether Student Government should be abolished, but also afford an opportunity for voters to point the direction SG should follow if continuance is given a vote of confidence.

The Student Government referendum will appear alone on a special election ballot. The date of the election may be deferred until March. However, it has been assured the election will occur during this quarter.

Wording on the ballot states:

"The elimination of Student Government would involve shifting the authority and responsibility of Student Government to an administrative agency, this including the initial responsibility for the Student Activities Budget, student insurance, the student court system and various other programs and projects of Student Government."

Students then may make their choice on the ballot as to whether or not Student Government shall be eliminated. An additional

choice will be given students who voice a vote for continuance.

"If in favor of continuance," the student may indicate, "I would like to see Student Government:

- 1) Be a "student council" serving as an advisory agency to the University administration.
- 2) Be a "government of students" working for eventual student control over all non-academic student-related aspects of the University.

The referendum stems from the campaign promise made last spring by Student Body President Gene Stearns in his Action Party platform.

Budget Meeting

The Budget Committee and the Senate Budget Subcommittee will hold an open meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 352 Union.



The "Dean of the American Theater"

Eddie Dowling, was made an honorary member of FSU Gold Key Friday, in recognition of his outstanding contribution to FSU through the Eddie Dowling Foundation. The Foundation sponsors premieres of plays at FSU.

Campus Crier

Gamma Alpha Chi, national advertising sorority, will meet today at 6:45 p.m. in Welch Lounge (212), Business Building for pictures. Pledging and initiation will follow at Dr. Ray's home. All women interested in some form of advertising are urged to attend.

The Seminole Divers will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in (334) Union. A salt water dive is planned and all members are urged to attend.

For all interested Marine PLC's there will be an organizational meeting of the Semper Fidelis Society tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 252 Union.

The Sailing Club will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in 120 Cartaway Building. Officers will be elected and there will be a recap of last weekend's team race championship. A movie may also be shown.

The German Club will hold a very important meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. Old members and interested persons are urged to attend. New officers will be elected.

Women students who will be juniors or seniors by fall 1968 and who wish to apply for junior counselor positions should obtain an application blank from 205

Westcott or from their own residence hall offices. All applications must be returned by Friday.

Students wishing to apply for short-term university loans to help pay tuition and living expenses for Quarter III should file an application in the Financial Aid Office by Feb. 25. These loans require a 2.0 grade point average the preceding quarter and must be repaid within 12 months. The Financial Aid Office is located at Parkside, 637 W. Jefferson.

The deadline for Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarships is May 15. To obtain a scholarship, a student must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better and a financial need. For more information about the scholarships, contact the Financial Aid Office.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a tutoring service Friday from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. - Help will be available in the basic Studies areas of psychology, math, chemistry, geology, physics, biology, English, geography, library science, history and music. A nominal fee of 25 cents per hour will be charged. For further information call 222-2605.

There is an error in the Florida State Calendar. Broward Hall will not hold its faculty reception on Sunday.

Self-evaluation Questionnaires Now Available

Faculty members who would like to use faculty evaluation questionnaires in their own classes for personal use may obtain the questionnaires from Student Government office, 331 Union.

Any number of the questionnaires may be obtained by calling 599-2975 between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Student Body President Gene Stearns indicated the questionnaires are being made available because a formal evaluation is conducted only once every two years, and many faculty members may be interested in evaluating themselves sooner.

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1966 Corvette convertible, cleanest 'vette in the state, contact Gary, Prince Manor Apts. 224-9492

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4 bedroom brick home in Country Club area. 2 baths, 2-car garage. Large lot. \$30,000. 545 E. Van Buren St. 222-3400.

Cycle-'65 BSA 500, Dual carburetor, looks great and runs perfectly. \$575. Senator Apts. #61.

Gibson LGO Guitar & case-\$75. Good condition. Call Cecil at 224-1306.

Silvertone Twin-Twelve Amplifier: AM-FM 9 Transistor radio; electric table model radio-all cheap 576-6350; 222-3271.

Good used office desk with lock and chair. Also file cabinet. 977-4989.

FOR RENT

2 Bedroom Apt. Furnished. Available Spring Quarter. \$85 per month. 702 W. St. Augustine Apt. 2.

WANTED

Wanted: Roommate. wall to wall carpet, central air and heat. Many extras. 2 blocks from campus. Call Jeff 224-4703.

Male Roommate for Spring quarter, Seminole Apartments, P-1, \$60/Month plus 1/2 utilities, 224-6589.

Roommate needed- Pensacola Arms, two bedrooms, phone, T.V., air-conditioned, modern. Call Robert 224-7807

2 to take over lease at College Plaza-lease expires end of next quarter-completely furnished with kitchen-2 blocks from campus. Call 224-8004.

PERSONAL

Professional typing/reasonable rates Notary Public phone Mary Lois Saam 222-3174 after 6 p.m.

Congratulations TKE's From the Little Sisters.

Graduate students! Living off campus? Feel left out? coffee & consultation-off-campus counseling 599-2116.


Interested in campus activities? Work on the University promotions Bureau. Contact Charlie Parsons, Theta Chi House.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist. Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis. Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741



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All sales are Final

Squaw Shop

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Friday, February 21, 1968



Receiving Congratulations

Miss Fantino was the recipient of the first annual Mildred Pepper Scholarship Award for excellence in fashion design at the Fashion Day ceremonies last week. Mrs. Claude Pepper is shown presenting the \$100 scholarship to Miss Fantino.

'Brigadoon' to Open Friday Night

"Once, in the Highlands of Scotland, two weary hunters lost their way." It is this timeless situation which Tommy Allright and Jeff Douglas, two young New Yorkers, are contemplating when curtain rises on the FSU Open Guild's production of Lerner and Lowe's "Brigadoon." "Brigadoon" will open on Friday evening at 8:15 in Westcott

Auditorium. Subsequent performances will be on Saturday evening and Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$3 for adults. A special elementary and secondary school ticket is also available for the Sunday matinee only at 50 cents. All tickets may be obtained at the Union Ticket Office or the Westcott Box Office which opens 45 minutes before each performance.

The misty mood of the Highland setting is strikingly complemented by gay eighteenth century dancing, contrasting the idyllic Brigadoon villagers with the malcontented young hunters. The fanciful flavor is augmented by appropriate choreography which gracefully mingles the regional with the modern. Add to this Larry Riddle's scene designs, and the result is an evening of sheer fantasy.

Departments to Choose Own Grad Requirements

Postgraduate language and statistics requirements are now at the discretion of the various departments offering graduate work, according to Dr. Thomas Lewis, associate dean of the Graduate School.

Lewis said this new arrangement, a result of Graduate Council

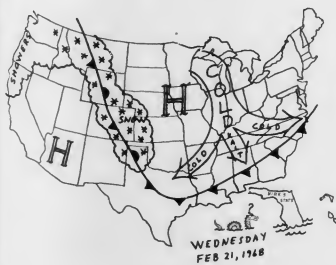
action, will allow the schools involved to assign work in more relevant areas.

Graduate Council is the legislative body of FSU's graduate school, composed of faculty members from each department offering courses at the graduate level.

FEA Speaks

Dr. Phil Constans, executive secretary of the FEA, will speak on "Campus Insight" at 5:15 p.m. today on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

Daily Weather Map



Fair weather and pleasant temperatures are in store for today. A new outbreak of polar air is pushing slowly into the southeastern states and is expected to reach the Tallahassee area late Wednesday night or Thursday morning.

The forecast for Tallahassee calls for fair skies today with high temperatures near 70. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a low of about 40. Thursday should be partly cloudy, windy, and colder with a high near 60.

Eckert, Phillips Give Certificate Recitals

The entire university community and the general public are invited to attend the certificate recital of Russell Eckert and Robert Phillips for three years. Since arriving on campus, Mr. Eckert has occupied the first chair clarinet in the Symphonic Band and in the University Orchestra. He also has been an active member of the Marching Chiefs and has appeared as clarinet soloist with the New Orleans Symphony.

Mr. Eckert is presently serving his second term as the treasurer of Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia Fraternity of America, the Episcopal

Sniffers Foiled

FSU bagheads—give sniffers—will have a tougher time in future getting a supply. One employee of the Union store said, "We don't carry it anymore because too many students were buying it to sniff."

Chi Phi Receives Official Charter

The Nu Delta Chapter of Florida State's Chi Phi Fraternity recently received its official charter.

Present at the festivities honoring Chi Phi's newest chapter were the national officers of the fraternity, alumni George Langford and Lee Everhart, Dean Robert Pekarek and the speaker for the evening, Judge Ben C. Willis.

Chi Phi had its beginnings at Florida State during Trimester I, 1964, in Smith Hall when a group of young men wanted to start their own fraternity. After contacting the national office in Atlanta and local Chi Phi alumni, the petition for colonization was granted in November, 1964 by the

university and the National Council.

In February 1965, Carl Gladfelter, the National Director, pledged the first eight men to Chi Phi at Florida State. The fraternity then acquired a house at 619 W. Jefferson St., which it still occupies.

Rathskeller Program Acclaimed Success

For the first time, Saturday night, the Rathskeller utilized talent from the university community when the Rathskeller committee presented Folk Night. Included in the show were Gary Thomas, Carol Rankin, Bob Dussia, and Tom Langston.

According to Frank Faine, one of the committed members present, the event can be termed a success, judging from both the size of the audience and their reaction. Most people, he said, were pleased both by the calibre of the talent and the atmosphere of the Rathskeller.

The program included a wide range of folk music, from strictly ethnic folk, by Gary Thomas and Carol Rankin, to songs in the style of the Righteous Brothers by Bob Dussia and Tom Langston.

He went on to say, "I think the Rathskeller committee can be proud of the show it presented Saturday night. From all indications the audience was well

pleased, and it is evident that this kind of entertainment is what the students want."



A World of Folk Music

was presented Saturday night when the Rathskeller presented its first major event of the quarter. All types of folk music were presented. In it were featured Gary Thomas, Carol Rankin, Bob Dussia and Tom Langston. Pictured here is Gary Thomas going at a humorous song in high style.

Pianist Plays

Roger Williams, internationally acclaimed pianist, will appear in Tully Gym at 8:30 p.m. March 1. Student tickets go on sale today at \$2 each. Tickets for the general public may be obtained on Feb. 26 at \$2. They may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office.

The Kapp recording artist, who first rose to fame with the \$3 million seller, "Autumn Leaves," has averaged one million album sales a year ever since.

Although he takes time to do a limited number of appearances on television, Roger's first loves are recordings and personal appearances. Like many contemporary performers, "Mr. Piano" loves a live audience. "Maybe some of the best humor would do better with some sound track laughter," smiles Roger, "but give me the warmth of a great audience—there's no substitute."

Silent Protest

It is appropriate to indicate opposition to American policies to a representative of the administration which formulates them.

We feel it is commendable that those on campus who wish to protest the war in Vietnam have found a sensible and peaceable means to register their disfavor with current policies in Southeast Asia.

Of the two demonstrations which have been precipitated by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's impending visit to Florida State, we feel the silent vigil on Landis Green preceding his arrival is definitely preferable to the violent and often chaotic demonstrations carried out at other schools.

The silent vigil affords a civilized, non-disruptive means of protest. If the 500 predicted participants show up at the appointed time between 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. next Thursday, the protest will be just as effective and impressive—probably more so—than any noisy, disorderly demonstration which usually succeeds only in drawing policemen and editorial criticism against the demonstrators and likewise their cause.

Most important, the silent vigil will not put the Vice President or the University in an embarrassing position while it accomplishes its purpose. Students and faculty members who participate in the vigil will have thus shown they have respect for the office of the Vice President, if not the person filling it.

Quote—Unquote

"The protester, whether he know it or not, whether he does it consciously or not, is contributing to the evolution of society. He does this not because people take what protesters say or do on its face value, but because they cause people to think. Although what they stand for may be repulsive to a majority of the people of the United States or of a local community, they must not only be tolerated but given the opportunity to place their ideas before the people. The changes they suggest along with the suggestions of all other groups of the sociopolitical spectrum may then become a part of the working material which moves a nation or a university along an evolutionary path toward an ideal."

From the editorial page of the Daily Trojan,
of Southern California

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Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Urban

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Petty Struggles Prevent Effective Student Government

By GENE STEARNS, Student Body President

For years, the petty struggles in Student Government have been an effective buffer between the often arbitrary rules of the administration and the student body. Very few have seriously bothered with Student Government either students or administrators, because the general level of discussion was on the basis of who was holding office or who was running for office.

never on the basis of what was being done.

The "establishment" of Student Government was built around a great many vested interests, all of which prevented for nearly a decade any meaningful change or accomplishment at the student level. The class officer system, for example, was perpetuated to provide elected offices for all of the fraternity and sorority groups on campus, usually so that the "rush books" would be filled. The people running for class officers expected little or no work and really the voters expected nothing at all.

The Student Court System was another example of the vested in-

terests. The court system had no power except to be a "mickey mouse" tribunal where the administrators' regulations were enforced at the pleasure of the deans, and with an absolute mockery of due process. But there were eight elected justices on Honor Court and 18 elected officers on Judiciary: providing justice? no, but filling "rush books," yes.

In the executive, where good government would dictate a "ticket" election for president and vice president, the vested interests were more than satisfied. Last year's election on personalities rather than issues.

And in the Student Senate, where elections were establish-

ed on the basis of living and where four and five were the "mandate" upon senators served, nearly three of the members ran during the last year and the before.

During this past year, however, there have been many changes.

1. Class officers were abolished.

2. The Senate became representative of academic scholastic instead of living areas. Over 100 votes for this year compared to 35 the previous year at the same time.

3. The court system now become concerned with just abolishing the Judiciary (the elected officers) and establishing a jury trial system.

4. The executive will now elect on a "ticket" and the elected, the President will be a smaller, more efficient cabinet, yet with more people who

than ever before—and, for the first time in four years, a new budget.

But again, good things can always last and some people just now beginning to find what has happened. The lobby of the "good old days" has re-created the class officer system and it appears likely that my veto of this bill will be over-ridden by the Student Senate. The vestiges of the unfortunate past are beginning to return.

Worthwhile Function Needs Coordinator

To the Editor:

Recently, as a result of my involvement with Spectrum at the Wesley Foundation, I have become genuinely interested in the function of the National Student Association on this campus. And as it turns out, there is not any such thing as a function of NSA on this campus.

Yes, we did send delegates to the 19th Annual NSA Congress held last August; and yes, we did send delegates to the Student Power Conference in Washington more recently; and yes, we have paid out dues and will probably pay more very soon—but so what? Any benefits (and I personally believe there are many of them) we could have derived out of our membership in NSA have not been forthcoming. The reason why appears to be very simple. Due to an oversight on somebody's part in Student Government, an NSA coordinator was not appointed for this academic year. Without a coordinator, any services or resources the student body could have taken advantage of from NSA have been lost.

Well, as it turns out, NSA (as a result of the Spectrum program, Jan. 19) has become an issue in the Student Senate. Acting immediately upon the response of the participants in the Spectrum program, SG Vice-President Lyman Fletcher commissioned a committee to study NSA, particularly in terms of monies expended and services received.

I attended the meetings of that committee both times it met following the request of Lyman and frankly, I was appalled at what took place. To simplify matters, I'll enumerate as briefly as possible, the committee's proceedings which I witnessed:

1. The first time the committee (which has seven members) met, three members were present.

2. The committee heard testimony from two witnesses, both knowledgeable on NSA but hardly representing a wide scope of opinion.

3. The second time the committee met, four of its members were present (well, at least that's a quorum). At this meeting, I

addressed the committee, giving my views, which I explained were only the result of research and not based on any experience with NSA other than as an interested student.

4. The committee decided to report back to the Senate in the form of a bill, defining the NSA portion of the SG statutes. (This was done by a compromise between a positive bill, offering a clearly defined NSA structure within SG, and an unfavorable report.)

Viewed as a whole, the complete affair seemed apathetically slipshod. Being a committee report of any form on the testimony of only three people seems rather inadequate to say the least. The committee chairman had never gone to the trouble of determining exactly how much money had been spent on NSA. And most importantly perhaps, it seemed a foregone conclusion from the start that as far as the committee was concerned, NSA was all bad—or at least not worth the expenditures on it (date how ever much they were).

Snap judgments on one's own experience are, of course, unwise. One bad committee does not a rotten Senate make. And my own degree of involvement in this affair stands on its very shaky non-record. But I'm certainly glad I'm not as irresponsible as I was two years ago, or my dissent may slip into the glorious realm of student politics would most certainly have been hastily followed by another snap judgment.

Thanks to the support of Lyman Fletcher and those students who have shown a marked interest in the NSA issue (Vince Rio, Susan Richardson and others), my enthusiasm has been only slightly dampened and my resolve to clarify the NSA function on this campus has been strengthened. The NSA as a vital and productive organization and the constructive services it has to offer this campus are, in my view, Student Government must simply recognize the positive nature of its affiliation with NSA, and start reaping the benefits.

Archie L. Gresham

Corrective Move Lauded

To the Editor:

Occasionally, universities engage in self-corrective action that contradict those who claim these institutions are incapable of making rational change from within.

Recently, Florida State University did this very thing when the Graduate School Council passed a motion which makes a foreign language examination an option for each department. The unfortunate aspect of this action was that it was long overdue. For years students have been required to go through the completely useless act of acquiring a minor competency in a language that would never be employed and through disuse, soon would be forgotten. The many hours learning how to read a foreign language well enough to pass an examination may now be devoted to areas of greater relevance to graduate students.

The members of the Graduate School Council and particularly the committee, under the chairmanship of Robert Kalin, responsible for conducting the study of this matter, deserve the gratitude of the faculty, students, and administrators of this institution. We now join the company of several leading institutions that have previously taken similar action.

R. J. Ingram
Department of Adult and Continuing Education

U.S. Needs Strong Military to Survive

To the Editor:
Gen. L. Brock's letter of Friday week on LBJ's unpopularity was acedid and accurate evaluation of the situation, i.e.: many of the draft protestors are motivated by cowardice. Others "voted for Johnson and got Gold-water." Yet others are Quakers at heart. They all criticize him for the wrong reasons and if they get their way they will soon all be dead wrong.

There are times when violence can not be avoided. For instance a man bent on rape or murder can only be stopped by absolute force: a cocked gun in a firm hand, or even a bullet, well placed.

One pacifist once said: "Violence never settles anything." I tell that to the city fathers of Carthage: tell that to the ashes of the Jews of Auschwitz."

The Greeks stopped the Persians at the pass of Thermopylae to 480 B.C. They went on to develop their culture and spread it.

The Moslems of Turkistan killed to stop Genghis Khan and as a result he killed almost every man, woman and child in the region, and Islam survived only through the Arab and North African trenches.

The Communists have repeatedly vowed to destroy us. "We (the Communists) will bury you," it behooves us to take them seriously. After all, they killed off several million of their own Kikais who resisted collectivization of their farms.

The youth of today should question our foreign policy—or our lack of one, urge specific, use of force, urge for plain talk changes, wear for plain Mensinger women and children, and join the Peace Corps.

But a person must be realistic regardless of the humanitarian beliefs and such; the USA must have an effective military for its survival.

If they want to do away with the draft let them propose an alternative way of maintaining a capable army.

Suggestion: make voting privileges dependent upon an honorable discharge from the military. A person values what he has had to work for; perhaps a higher percentage of the eligible

voters would then take an active interest in how the country was being run.

David Lobdell

B. C.



2/1



Mob Action Resolves Nothing, Says Baker

To the Editor:
This letter is the result of having just witnessed a near-fistfight involving a student group known as the Young Liberals, and a conflicting group composed of those who as by their hostility, currently believe in our policies involving Vietnam. As I observed the near-violent actions involving both factions, a few basic essential characteristics of democratic freedom, seemed to me to be lacking.

Let me say now, that the purpose of this letter is in no way intended to be an endorsement of either faction, but instead it is ideally hoped that those who read it will think for themselves, rather than being victimized by the thoughts of others in a mob-like fashion, or the liberal inflections of alienated literature.

A paradox of opinions arise when one considers the purpose of our armed forces. In my opinion, it has always been in existence to protect our way of life, our democratic free society, our religious freedoms and so on. The writer of this letter (Navy) serving in the military (Navy) for four years, strived to realize that the right for people to think and express their opinions was a basic right, that he was protecting.

Those of us who agree with current administrative policies regarding Vietnam, and yet still

attempt to stop someone or any groups from voicing their opinions seem to me to be advocating democracy, but preventing a part of it to exist. This is an obvious contradiction. To pursue obvious contradiction, while at the same time attempting to squelch freedom of speech by others, leaves something to be desired.

One cannot, because of a difference of opinion, disallow the opposing opinion to be heard. To coin Voltaire's words as well as is possible from memory . . . "Even though I do not agree with what he is saying, . . . I am willing to give my life for his right to say it." Some of us, who in our blind hostility forget this phrase, should count to 10, cool off, and challenge my opponent to a debate on the issue. Fighting will resolve nothing in an academic atmosphere. A person must endeavor to change another's way of thinking, not their physical appearance.

Perhaps both sides, after reading this letter, will challenge each other to orderly debates wherein profits, understandings and resolutions may be reached.

The writer of this letter realizes that he is the victim of an outworn cliché . . . "The warmest places in Hell are reserved for those who ride the middle of the road".

Ken Baker

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Another Victim

To the Editor:
Richard Dolan is confusing the role of a Campus Police Force with the duties of a just judge. Police are concerned with enforcing the rules, and not with the complexities of motivation, intent, or morality.

I have even better memories of this than your correspondent. As a visiting research participant, I spent to FSU last summer. I frequently worked all night in the lab.

On one occasion only, I had to bring my car on campus, and to park it at a meter after 6 p.m., in order to relieve a colleague in order to relieve an experimental animal watching in anesthesia. I had no opportunity to drive my car away until 6:30 a.m. next morning, but had previously checked that "anyone could park at the meters between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m." The result was a \$15 fine.

Personally, I would prefer to see (and hear) neither cars nor motorcycles on campus. I like to walk.

H. Stowell

Writer Thinks Letter Too Full Of Value Words

To the Editor:

In the Feb. 2 issue, Mr. Glen L. Brock's letter was so full of passion and contained so many value-laden words, one wonders how he left out "Mother" and "apple pie." His letter would be a highlight on the Fourth of July or a VFW picnic. His mention of "Nazis," "Hitler" and "graves of friends and loved ones" almost made me run to my Navy recruiter.

As for lessons taught by history to men of reason (the ones who pray daily their gratitude that college students cannot vote), the Nuremberg Trials would be a good chapter for such reasonable men to ponder.

Hitler's Germany had plenty of flag-wavers (or was it torch wavers?) but lacked draft-card burners. Or maybe they were drafted and sent to the Russian front?

Lucinda Soule

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Seminole Cindermen Garner Three Firsts



Mike Kelly

Seminole hurdler, qualified for the NCAA National Indoor Championships.

Golfers Finish Behind Gators

Seminole golfers finished a distant second behind the University of Florida at Gainesville Saturday and Sunday in the Florida Intercollegiate Championships.

The Gators have now won the title twice in a row.

Ron Philo posted a 225 to place the Seminoles. Philo was followed by Hubert Green (228) and Andy Thompson (229).

Florida's Steve Malynk was the medal winner at the meet.

Overall, the Seminoles totaled a 915 for the two days of play, while the Gators ran away with it on the basis of an 888 score. FSU beat out Miami for second-place honors, while Rollins and St. Leo were the fourth and fifth finishers, respectively.



Randy Stewart

FSU diver, took first place at the Southern Collegiate Invitational in 1-meter diving.

Florida State opened its 1968 track season in Knoxville, Tenn., in promising fashion last Saturday when the Seminoles walked away from the Tennessee Relays with no less than three first and three second places.

Florida State runners took top honors in the 880-yard, 1,000-yard, and 2-mile relay while competing with teams from all over the South. The meet was split into a maze of classes with no team standings, which makes it hard to tell just how the team stands for future competition. Coach Mike Long was extremely pleased with the results just the same.

FSU's winner in the 880 was Joe Law in a time of 1:57.4. Law was in command of the race from start to finish and moved away for a 5-yard win in the last lap.

A late kick carried Bob Thomas to an easy victory and a personal best time of 2:15.4 in the 1,000, for FSU's second big win of the meet.

Florida State's winning 2-mile relay was manned by George Griffin, Tom Richards, Law and Thomas. The win was a fine team effort sparked by outstanding individual performances by Law and Thomas. Law's third leg brought FSU from 12 yards back and Thomas fought off late challenge by Georgia Tech to win by five yards with a time of 8:05.6.

One of the meet's most outstanding Florida State performances was turned in by Mike Kelly who took second place in the 60-yard high hurdles with a time of 7.2. Kelly was edged out by one-tenth of a second by Leon Coleman, who has represented the United States in International competition. Kelly's time was well under the qualifying standard for NCAA Indoor Championships to be held March 15 and 16 in Detroit.

Greg Kaufman, Andy Guy, Mike Link and Charles Vickers completed a mile relay time of 3:27.4 to grab second place, but with a 3:25.3, had the fastest qualifying time ever run by a Florida State team indoors. The time was just two-tenths of second off the winning time turned in by Johnson C. Smith, whom they had beaten in the preliminary trials.

A fall in the finals eliminated a strong Georgia team and Tennessee,

who had won this event Friday night at Madison Square Gardens. Greg Kaufman was involved in the mishap but managed to stay on his feet yet lost 20 yards to Johnson C. Smith. Florida State closed to within five yards of Vince Mathews, the second fastest 440-yard man in the nation, who anchored for Smith.

In the 2-mile run, Ken Misner came home second with a time of 9:27.5, which was his fastest time this year by some 13 seconds. Misner is a freshman and his effort was outstanding for his first high level indoor competition.

In addition to these outstanding performances, Tom Richards, placed fourth in the 1,000, George Griffin grabbed a fourth in the 880, and Phil Parker had two fourth places finishes in the long jump and triple jump. Parker's triple jump of 45'7" was only five inches below the NCAA qualifying standard.

The team travels to Chattanooga next Saturday for the Chattanooga Invitational.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 1 to August 10 art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$290. Write Prof. Juan B. Roel, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

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Seminole Second in Invitational

Florida State took second place laurels behind Florida in the Southern Collegiate Invitational in Athens, Ga. this past weekend.

Randy Stewart captured first place in one meter diving and Seelye Feldmeyer established championship records in the 200-yard freestyle with 1:47.6 and 47.6 in the 100-yard freestyle.

Another championship record was brought in by the 800-yard freestyle relay team composed of Feldmeyer, John Stafford, Bob Aldrich, and Dean Jerger, tying for first with 7:13.6.

In the 400-yard individual medley, John McEntee placed seventh at 4:36.9 and Gary Trimble placed ninth with 4:41.9, both breaking previous school marks of 4:51.4.

Freshman Jim Vining established a new school record with 2:06 in the 200-yard butterfly, placing second in competition. The freshman 400-yard medley relay team also set a new record.

Florida State displayed gallant effort by placing sixth in the 100-yard backstroke and fifth in the 200-yard individual medley.

"As far as we were concerned, the best job in the meet was done by Feldmeyer. His times would rank nationally. We were also proud of Stewart. The diving was the best I've seen and the quality very much improved," said mentor Jim Suits.

Saturday, February 21, 1968



Dave Cowens

grabbed 19 rebounds and scored 23 tally's to lead the Tribe to the worst thrashing JU has suffered all season.

Cagers Trounce Jax Recoil Over Chargers

The Tribe basketball team gave the Dolphins of Jacksonville their worst thrashing of the season Friday evening at the Jacksonville Coliseum, then returned home to beat the Athletics in their Chargers in an exhibition contest.

In winning their seventeenth game in 22 starts the Seminoles beat the Dolphins 102-65, a 41 point spread. The Gators administered a 109-73 spanking to the Dolphins, a 33-point spread.

JU held the Tribe to 43 points in the first half but the Seminoles turned on the steam in the final half with a 63-point effort. The Seminoles continually dominated the boards and ended with a 59-39 edge in rebounds.

Center Dave Cowens led the Tribe scoring parade with 23 points followed by Jeff Hogan with 18, Dick Danford and Darrel Stewart with 16 and Dale Klay with 12.

Lady Gymnasts Win in Ft. Walton

Florida State women's gymnastic team scored a first in the team championship at the Valastie Invitational Gymnastic Meet in Ft. Walton Beach, Feb. 4-5. Susan Kneide was the high scorer for the team, placing first in balance beam. She took seconds in all-around, side horse vaulting, uneven bars and floor exercises.

Kathy Hankins placed fifth in floor exercise and fifth in balance beam. Jane Fortenberry was a fourth-place finisher in balance beam and floor exercise.

The women's team has just returned from their second gymnastic meet in Atlanta, Ga.—the Coldestate Invitational Meet. The team placed third with Miss Kneide leading the way. She captured fourth on the balance beam, fourth and fifth in the all-around and sixth on the uneven bars. Sandy Phillips placed fourth in tumbling.

Other participants were Miss Fortenberry, Miss Hankins, Gail Giordano, Jane O'Garra and Toni Carencia. According to the women's coach, Gail Songerath, all turned in excellent performances.

The Seminoles women's gymnasts will stage their first home meet in Tully Gym Tuesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. The opponent will be Sylacauga. Admission is free.

Jeff Hogan

Tribe guard, helped spur the Seminoles to a 106-63 victory over the Dolphins with 16 points

Cowens also led in the rebounding department as he pulled down 19 bouncers followed by Danford with 10 and Dave Ross with eight.

Saturday evening the Tribe scoring machine went into high gear to overcome a first half deficit and defeat the Athletics in Action, 82-73. At the end of the initial half the Seminoles led 40-28. The Dolphins trailed by 12 markers, 38-22, but trailed by 60 more in the final period to put the game on ice.

Cowens led both scoring and rebounding with 21 points and 15 rebounds. Danford tallied 15 points to follow Cowens in the scoring column.

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Tribe Faces Crucial Cage Test In Perilous 'Pressure Cooker'

Florida State puts its 17-5 record on the line tonight (broadcast on WTVT at 7:30 p.m.), as it faces the University of Florida at Gainesville in the biggest game of the year.

The Seminoles have not won at U of F since the 61-62 season. Florida has not lost a home game since Tennessee turned the trick in January of '67.

High Durham's fast-improving team is anxious to disprove a few points widely held around Gainesville, that FSU cannot stay on the court with Florida in

Gainesville—that Neal Walk is too much ball player for Dave Cowens—and that the Seminoles just back will melt in the Florida Gym pressure cooker.

Florida lost in its last outing by 12 points at Auburn, in a game which saw Gator forward Gary McElroy acquire a broken nose. UF is probably out of the SEC race now, but a win over a hotshot FSU team would soothe a lot of Gator minds. Florida fans cannot forget the loss in football last November and are, no doubt, remembering the ear-

lier basketball game in Tully Gym which ended in a melee.

A win over the Gators tonight would give Durham's men great satisfaction, since the general feeling is that since FSU felled, it is a completely different Florida from the one which lost to Florida here in December.

A tremendous battle is expected to develop between Walk and Cowens. Both are among the top three rebounders in the nation, the leader, Garfield Smith, of Eastern Kentucky. Walk, at 6'11", is a more polished offensive performer and stands a couple of inches taller than Cowens, but Seminoles backers feel the big redhead from Kentucky is capable of exploding at any moment to completely dominate play around the basket.

The FSU freshmen hope to continue to dominate play against the Gator freshmen in a preliminary game. The Seminoles freshmen have won three in a row from the Gators.

Booters Snare

Last weekend the FSU soccer team came up with two victories, both on the road. For the first time, the Seminoles managed to defeat the always-strong Jacksonville Bruco Spiders team, 5-3. The other win was a convincing 4-2 decision over Glynn County Naval Air Station, Brunswick, Ga.

Exceptional team work was the key to victory over the Spiders. The defensive unit, led by Zack Edge, Peter Dow and Bob Voring kept the strong Jacksonville forward line from penetrating the FSU goal.

Double Win

Seminoles goals were scored by All Certeiz and Rostko Pribic, who scored two each. Sonny Dawsey rounded out the scoring.

Wolfgang Prelator and Dawsey netted two goals each in the Glynn fracas, to direct the Tribe attack.

Saturday at 2 p.m. FSU meets the Bruco Spiders of Jacksonville again, this time on the FSU soccer field behind Tully Gym.

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INTERVIEW
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On-Campus Psychiatrist Talks Out Problems

By KATHY URBAN
Editor-in-Chief

"People are probably their own worst enemies in dealing with their environment and its stresses. They go into the problems instead of standing back and looking at them."

This was the summary offered by Dr. Phillip Rond, new campus psychiatrist at Florida State University.

Since his arrival at the conservative North Florida campus last month, Dr. Rond has determined that the Tallahassee campus as a society is "not especially unhealthy in any area. There is no particularly stressful area to be isolated," the spreadsheet psychiatrist commented.

A diplomat of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and a fellow of the American Psychiatric Association, Dr. Rond sees himself "as a practitioner of the scientific art of the healing of emotional illnesses or traumas."

In this light, he sees his patients as students who "face acute situational stresses with their own basic personalities which modify the success and/or failure rate of therapy."

"That's the story of life—you either make it or you don't make it with your own personality," he continued.

And most of the Florida State students seem to make it. According to Dr. Rond, about 90 or 99 per cent of the cases he deals with "achieve good results."

In the course of a regular 8-hour clinic day in the two-year-old University Health Center, Dr. Rond conducts psychotherapeutic sessions with individual patients back for the second or third time; meets new patients whose problems require urgent attention; meets with university administrative people, such as dormitory counselors or fraternity and sorority housemothers, for discussions or lectures.

Since most of the students who make appointments with him come voluntarily, Dr. Rond feels

this is "complimentary to the student body," in that it takes a certain "degree of sophistication to recognize a problem and seek help."

In general, students seek professional help to deal with cases which fall into three broad categories: They are primarily "situational stress problems related to such things as: (1) academic achievement problems; (2) interpersonal relationships, such as problems of a boy-girl nature; or living together situations, such as dormitory associates or roommates; (3) problem situations related to home, such as the illness of a mother or death of a brother."

"Talking out" the problem is the chief method employed by Dr. Rond in helping the students solve these stresses. "Primarily the approach is a psychotherapeutic one" with a secondary emphasis on "mind-healing drugs."

"Psychotherapy is working through a resistance of some type. The technique is to help resolve the resistance to get rid of the stress." Fortunately, college students are sufficiently young that they have "not had time to a psychotic approach to life in their personality make-up." For this reason they are more amenable to "talking out" their problems.

Dr. Rond prefers to work out problems while the student continues to attend class, but will not hesitate to admit the student to the University Health Center as an in-patient for two or three days if he feels it is necessary.

Few students are sent to him for treatment or therapy. He does not encourage forced referral since it sometimes creates "insurmountable resistance to therapy."

"We do not find the administration using psychiatry in any kind of punitive manner," Dr. Rond said. All records are kept confidential "to the highest degree."



Linda Cone

... was selected as the Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen Saturday night at the annual Rose Ball. Queen Linda and her court, Mimi Portie of Delta Gamma, Donna Rogers of Delta Delta Delta, Margot McFarland of Kappa Alpha Theta and Linda Wood of Sigma Sigma Sigma will reign over the FSU chapter of the International Business Fraternity.

FSU Radioastronomer's Visa Expires

Colin H. Barrow, FSU radioastronomer, may have to go back to England because of a fluke in immigration procedure.

Barrow came to the U.S. after a brief stay at the Univ. of the West Indies in Jamaica. He requested an immigrant's visa, since he anticipated a long stay in the U.S., but was told by a consul he could not have one because the Jamaican quota was used up.

Later he learned that he could

have come in on the English quota. When the question of renewing the Jamaican visa came up, he made another mistake. Acting on the advice of an immigration official he changed his visa to that of an exchange visitor. This visa has now expired.

Barrow, an assistant professor of physics, called on Gov. Kirk and others for help. The governor replied he was "completely sympathetic with your predicament" and was investigating. Promises of help also came from

Rep. Don Fuqua and Sen. George Smathers, to whom graduate students had taken Barrow's case.

Since coming to Florida State in 1960, Barrow has launched a research program centered on noises of the planet Jupiter, for which NASA has provided \$400,000 in support. He also teaches all the university classes in astronomy and directs several graduate students.

Barrow said leaving would be a hardship not only on himself, also for several of his students.

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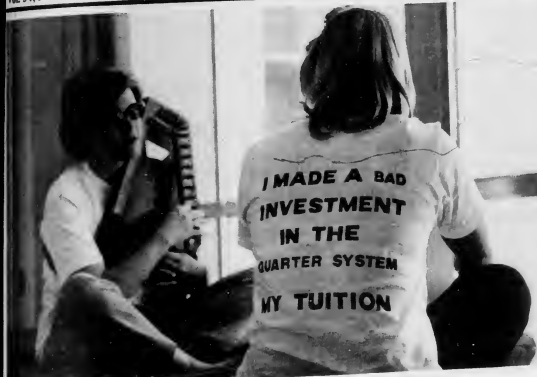
FLORIDA
STATE

FLAMBEAU

Tallahassee, Florida

Thursday, February 22, 1968

Vol. 54, No. 51



A Peaceful Protest Against the Quarter System

...has been started by three coeds at FSU. Willie Tyson, left, is "harping" her complaints while Vince Rio, chief justice of Honor Court, and by Doug Morford, attorney general of the necessary charges will be procedural.

FSU Honor Code Revamped

Florida State's Honor Code is currently undergoing revision by Vince Rio, chief justice of Honor Court, and by Doug Morford, attorney general of the necessary charges will be procedural.

The revision will also include a more specific definition of cheating and plagiarism.

Dishonesty Penalty

Another constitutional amendment to be considered by both Student and Faculty Senate concerns the right of a faculty member to impose his own penalty on a charge of academic dishonesty.

member learns of an instance of academic dishonesty in one of his classes, he may impose such academic penalty as he may deem appropriate.

The necessity of this amendment became evident when instances were reported where students were willing to go to court to prove their innocence when charged with academic dishonesty and given a failing grade

by a faculty member. In every case, the student was willing to take the grade he had earned, receive the grade he had earned.

Proof of Guilt

"The academic community teaches students that they have the right to be presumed innocent until proven guilty. This right must be recognized by faculty members in proceedings which so vitally affect students," Rio commented.

At the present time, the academic community is not recognizing this right if it continues to give a student an "F" without proving his guilt of academic dishonesty.

CSBP Suggests Manual Revisions

Proposed revisions to the Board of Regents Operating Manual, which advocates the abolition of "in loco parentis" at state universities, were officially approved by the Council of Student Body Presidents last week.

Meeting in Tallahassee for a weekend retreat, student leaders from five of the six major state universities reviewed and updated the Operating Manual adopted by the Regents in 1966.

Guidelines for the revisions had been provided by FSU Student Body President Gene Stearns, who is chairman of the Council of Student Body Presidents.

ter from the council this week, with a request that the revision be considered at the April meeting of the Regents.

The revisions will be printed in the Flambeau in their entirety Friday or Wednesday, depending on how soon they are released for publication by the Council.

Schools represented at the retreat were the University of West Florida, the University of South Florida, the University of Florida, Florida A&M University, and Florida Atlantic University.

The Council generally meets once a month to discuss problems and solutions at the individual universities.

"Working with the Council has been a good experience," Stearns said. "It offers better perspective

Interns Attend Interim Seminars

FSU's 350 teacher interns who are in the field this quarter will attend seminars and daily instructional classes while Florida public schools are closed due to mass teacher resignations.

Dr. Garth Blake, director of internship and field services for the College of Education, explained that students who are currently interning have been removed from their teaching assignments in all Florida Public schools. The interns are now meeting with their district coordinators in five centers throughout the state.

At 5 State Centers

Subjects for these meetings include curriculum assignments, guidance studies and audiovisual materials and equipment.

If the present situation should continue over and extended period of time, supervisors from different subject areas may be sent to the regional meetings to provide additional instruction.

Students who are now interning will receive full credit for this quarter, Blake continued. The interns have now completed seven weeks of classroom teaching.

Blake added that if the walk-out is resolved before the end of this quarter, the interns will be expected to return to their assignments.

Interns are not permitted to accept jobs as substitute teachers during the walkout. Blake explained that the job of the FSU College of Education is to provide a supervised educational experience, and that working as



substitutes is not an adequate educational experience.

Even during times when mass teacher resignations are not in effect, interns are not permitted to serve as substitute teachers, he continued.

If the walkout should continue into next quarter, "We will make every effort to find a suitable place for students to gain the practical teaching experience necessary to complete the FSU teaching program," Blake continued.

He explained that the FSU teacher education program is accredited by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, and graduation from the programs entitles a student to licensing in 28 states. Therefore, the schools in which FSU interns do their student teaching must fulfill certain criteria in providing teacher experience.

The union plant call for the placing of FSU interns in schools in southwest and eastern Georgia for their internship, Alabama has not been ruled out as a possible location for interns. However, Alabama law states that supervising teachers must receive a stipend for each intern supervised.

ACLU Holds Luncheon

Students and faculty can learn how they may take a active role in the American Civil Liberties Union at a special luncheon at noon today.

The luncheon will be held in the Bamboo room of the faculty club. Dr. Roland Clifton, temporary chairman of the Tallahassee chapter of the ACLU, said anyone who wishes to give financial support or do "legwork" for the organization is welcome at the luncheon.

Dr. Marshall Jones, UF professor who was denied tenure on the basis of a paper advocating a faculty role in student rebellion, spoke last night at another ACLU meeting in Tallahassee. "Academic Activism" was the topic under consideration. Also on the program was a talk on "What is the ACLU? What does it do in Florida?"

Active in Florida

Florida's ACLU is now contesting the legality of the death penalty. They also provided funds for Gainesville Civil Rights workers who were jailed and denied bail.

Clifton explained that the ACLU is not a legal aid society, but is concerned with cases which involve a violation of the Bill of Rights.

tive on what's happening at other universities and it tends to make us less critical of our own environment."

According to Stearns, Florida State is much further ahead in areas of student freedom and student government than other state universities except for the University of Florida.

"They still have the edge on us," he said, adding that FSU has come a long way in organizing Student Government.

LEGEND

March 13 is the deadline for submitting entries to the Legend. Literary and artistic works should be handed into Rm. 310 by noon.

Campus Crier

Phi Alpha members and pledges will have their pictures taken for the Tally Ho today at 7:30 p.m. in the lobby of Dorman Hall.

The Desert Club "Institute of Religion" will hold a class on "The Prophets of Israel" today from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Baptist Student Union will hold vespers today at 6:30 p.m. at the ISU. There will be a special speaker.

The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street. All are welcome.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

The Young Liberals will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Psychology Building. All interested persons are invited.

The German Club will hold a very important meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union. Old members and interested persons are urged to attend. New officers will be elected.

Women students who will be juniors or seniors by fall 1986 and who wish to apply for Junior Counselor positions should obtain an application blank from 205 Westcott or from their own residence hall offices. All applications must be returned tomorrow.

The Union will present a dance, featuring Ron and the Starfires. Saturday from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$1 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

Students wishing to apply for short-term university loans to help pay for tuition and living expenses for Quarter III should file an application in the Financial Aid Office by Feb. 25. These

loans require a 2.0 grade point average the preceding quarter and must be repaid within 12 months. The Financial Aid Office is located at Parkside, 637 W. Jefferson.

The deadline for the Legend is March 13. All entries should be typed and submitted to 310 Union.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge class is offering a baby-sitting service for 50 cents an hour. For further information, call Stephanie at 418 Landis (599-2840).

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a tutoring service Friday evenings from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Help will be available in the Basic Study areas of psychology, math, chemistry, geology, physics, biology, English, geography, library science, history and music. A nominal fee of 25 cents per hour will be charged. For further information call 222-2605.

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Ampeg stereo tape recorder, model UST-4 like new, best offer. call Art 719 Smith.

#170 Morse sewing machine gift account. Sacrifice \$20 Phone 224-3636.

Cycle-65 BSA 500, Dual carburetor, looks great and runs perfectly. \$575.00. Senator Apts. #61.

4 bedroom brick home in Country Club area, 2 baths, 2-car garage. Large lot. \$30,000 545 E. Van Buren St. 222-3400.

Silverstone Twin-Twelve Amplifier; AM-FM 9 Transistor radio; electric table model radio—all cheap 576-6850; 222-3271.

Good used office desk with lock and chair. Also file cabinet. 877-4589.

Gibson LGO Guitar & case—\$75. Good condition. Call Cecil at 224-3306.

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Wanted: Roommate, wall to wall carpet central air and heat. Many extras. 2 blocks from campus. Call Jeff 224-4703.

Male Roommate for Spring quarter. Seminoe Apartments, Pool, \$60/Month plus 1/2 utilities, 224-6589.

Interested in campus activities? Work on the University Promotions Bureau. Contact Charlie Parsons Theta Chi House.

2 to take over lease at College Plaza—lease expires end of next quarter—completely furnished with kitchen, 2 blocks from campus. call 224-8004.

Female Roommate wanted for III quarter, inexpensive. 2 blocks from campus. call 224-1465.

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PERSONAL

Jane, I love you most! Love, Elliot.

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Best wishes to the Chi Phi chapter from the Alpha Phi House.

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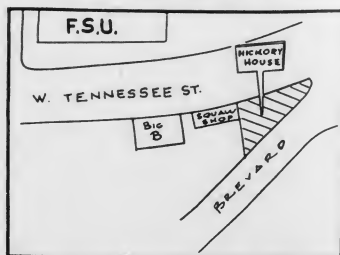
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'No Silver Saints' Reviewed

'Critic' Recaps World Premiere

By CHUCK MCCARTNEY Flambeau Entertainment Critic

Finally! A premiere show that works—almost. After such dismal failures as last year's mess, "My Mother, My Father, and Me," and the terrible production given Mario Fratti's "The White Widow," it is pleasant to find a premiere production like this year's "No Silver Saints" which almost works as a valid piece of theatre.

We must expect nothing short of excellence from a theatre department with competency and originality. Most Studio Theatre productions give us this excellence, but the University Theatre productions often fall short. "No Silver Saints" provides an interesting evening of theatre though ultimately it, too, falls short of the excellence which we must expect and get.

A new play by Robert Waldron, "No Silver Saints" is the story of the love affair between Peter Abelard and Heloise. It is, first and foremost, a love story, and

the FSU production, under the direction of Richard D. Meyer, realizes this fact and treats it as such.

Abelard is a man of tremendous learning, in retrospect, perhaps the intellectual giant of the day. He can, perhaps, become fabled and ruined by jealousy and greed—not his own, but that of his scribe and the uncle of Heloise.

This is a story of "No Silver Saints." Abelard is ultimately foiled and ruined by jealousy and greed—not his own, but that of his scribe and the uncle of Heloise. Nicholas Coster's performance makes Abelard a man with whom

we can identify, with whom we can sympathize.

Elizabeth Earl is less than sufficient in the very important role of Heloise. The entire play must ultimately pivot around this characterization. It is difficult to believe that Abelard could give up his life for such a flimsy, almost insincere Heloise as Miss Earl gives us. The words of the woman of extreme intelligence, who can still be gay and carefree, Miss Earl fails to provide us with the contrast of character which playwright Waldron calls for in this role.

And, O, the dotting maid is a character which we find is throughout literature, in "Romeo and Juliet," in "My Fair Lady,"

it has almost come to be a stock character. She is ever faithful, kind, perceptive, helpful, strong, etc. She is like the faithful family dog, but she provides the appeal to the audience's sentimentality. This role is played by Ranche Collins who is, I am sure, a fine actress, though this role gives her little room to prove herself.

The professional actors in the lead roles are ably supported by a fine cast from FSU in lesser roles, notably Don Hood as Fulbert, Heloise's uncle, and Peter Saputo as Johan, Abelard's apprentice. Hood is especially fine in the powerful Act I. Scene 1.

It is perhaps Saputo, though, who provides the best characterization of the play. His Johan is a scribe, bookkeeper and lackey to Abelard, is a sycophantic mental basking in the reflected glory of the great Abelard. Saputo reads his role providing nuance and depth. There is the hint of the homosexual adoration. But ultimately Johan is a low, coniving, petty, greedy character who, because of these character traits, cannot truly adore Abelard, for he is jealous of him. The analogy of Johan and Judas

as betrayers is quite explicit. Structurally, "No Silver Saints" has its problems. The play is presented as a Broadway hopeful. Though it might make it on the Great White Way, it must first undergo extensive revision. The first act is all right, though perhaps a bit dull. But Act II literally falls apart. It becomes disjointed and grossly episodic. The final scene dissolves in words and bathos (though the latter may be provided by Miss Earl's reading of Heloise), and makes the whole thing seem like a medieval soap opera.

However, the in Act II. It is the second scene where Fulbert and Johan reveal their treachery. They have had Abelard emasculated.

The thing which would most immediately improve the play, though, would be to get rid of the caretaker, narrator. This dotting, doddering old man does not belong in the play. He not only impedes the dramatic process in the beginning but he weakens the impact of the final scene. He has nothing to add to the play. Get rid of him. Let the play progress chronologically, without the flashback.

"No Silver Saints" is a play which also has some relevance in its discussion of whether priests should marry, but this is so briefly touched on in the play that it becomes insignificant.

Better than other recent premiere productions, "No Silver Saints" is given competent staging, a black stage of varying levels with the color provided by the rich costumes of University Theatre costumer Harlan Shaw. (However, scene changes are rather poorly handled, especially between the first and second scene of Act I. But this could well be caused by the extreme limitations of the inadequate Conradi Theatre which has been such a drawback to the drama department in the past.)



Sen. L. A. Bafalis

Sen. Bafalis Discloses Ideas About Education

Why does a Republican Florida state senator feel are the problems and solutions concerning the current crisis in education? In an interview last week Senator L. A. "Skip" Bafalis of Palm Beach County, expressed his views on public concern about education, university finance and the anticipated teacher strike. A strong supporter of Gov. Kirk S. Bafalis has been a member of the legislature since 1964 and is currently the only Republican on the Anti-Crime Committee.

Educational Concern?

Question: Do you feel that the people of Florida in general are concerned about education?

Sen. Bafalis: "I think the people are basically concerned about education, but because of the political and public relations tactics used by the FEA, the people have become very dissatisfied with the teachers."

"As a result, they see education and the teacher as being synonymous. They may favor education, but they are violently opposed to the teaching profession today."

Question: Do you feel that tuition should be a major source of funds in the universities?

Sen. Bafalis: "Looking at the university system, I find it hard to believe that a youngster who really wants an education cannot

go out and work in order to finance that education."

Certainly when you have a state-supported university system, the state should pay a major portion of the financing. However, as the cost goes up over the years, we must look toward tuition as a means for taking up part of the total cost.

Teachers Walkout

Question: What are your sentiments concerning the impending teacher walkout?

"I am convinced that we will never have a major teaching problem in Florida. Where could the teachers go? Alabama? Mississippi?"

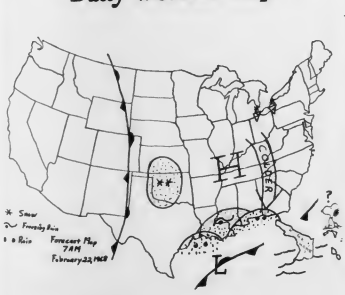
"No one forces them to become school teachers. If they had wanted more money they should have become doctors or attorneys, or maybe they didn't have the ability."

"So they need more money, fine, but the teachers should not come in and say that they will just close the schools."

Question: Were the teachers to walk out, how would you keep the schools in operation?

Sen. Bafalis: "I would consolidate as many schools as I could and for those students who could not be accommodated, they would just have to attend during the summer."

Daily Weather Map



A rapidly moving cold front which passed the Tallahassee area last evening has again brought cold temperatures to North Florida. Cloudiness and rain has spread northward from a developing low pressure system in the Gulf of Mexico.

The forecast for Tallahassee and vicinity calls for cloudy and cold with rain today and tonight. The high temperature today will be 45. The low tonight will be 36. Partial clearing and a little warmer weather is on tap for Friday, with highest temperatures near 55. The outlook for Saturday indicates generally fair skies and mild temperatures.

Women's Status Subject of Talk

Changing life roles of women will be the topic at a meeting Friday, Feb. 23, at Florida State.

June H. Wakeford of Atlanta, regional director for the Women's Bureau, U.S. Department of Labor, will be on campus as a consultant for the Committee on Continuing Education for Women.

At 2:30 p.m., she will give a talk entitled "After Graduation What?" in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Mrs. Wakeford's talk will include a report on the status of women in the United States and how educational trends are affecting employment and income. She will answer questions from the audience at the end of her talk.

Mrs. Wakeford's visit to the campus is sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education. Coordinator is Mrs. Richard Brock.



"I've found that when you're talking things out with your parents, it's best to keep your mouth shut!"

Honor Court: SG Backbone

By far the most outstanding work in Student Government this year has been accomplished by the judicial branch, and Chief Justice Vince Rio and Attorney General Doug Morford in particular.

Now in the process of revising the Honor Code, Rio and Morford have attempted to bring due process into the university through the judicial revision, the new penal code, organized channels of appeals, and now an Honor Code in accordance with the revisions already incorporated into Student Government.

Such a concentration on judicial proceedings has met with some criticism from students who feel other programs have been neglected. We feel that the judicial branch is the only logical place to begin, for it provides the backbone upon which to build other programs.

For example, law students now participating in Honor Court trials have rejuvenated the entire system with their knowledge of the courts and how they should be run. This storehouse of knowledge has been tapped effectively, and the result has been the establishment of a court system wherein students receive the fullest possible protection of the law on campus, contrary to previous court procedures.

Rio and Morford have also instigated a study of the problem of faculty members awarding an F to students even though they had been not convicted of cheating in court.

This problem and the revised Honor Code were the main points in a bill introduced in Student Senate yesterday by Sen. Rick Wade. Authored by Rio and Morford, the bill provides for a more fair trial, a more sensible Honor Code and a recourse for students who receive an F in a course and have not been convicted of cheating.

It is through the diligence of Rio, Morford, and all members of the Honor Court staff that the judicial branch has gained respect among the faculty and students who have had acquaintance with it.

A strong judicial system is the first step toward a strong Student Government, because the strength of government rests on judicial resolution and interpretation.

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Kathy Urban

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Brock Defends Stand; Offers Historical Evidence as Proof

To the Editor:

On Feb. 2 a letter of mine appeared in the editorial page of the Flambeau. It is now obvious that in writing my letter I did a terrible thing, something tantamount to social suicide—namely, I all but stood up and yelled, "I love my country!" After reading Mr. Deitchman's retort to my letter, it is only too clear that he is in complete contempt of such views.

Yes, Mr. Deitchman, I am a patriot, horrendous as that might seem to you and your kind. I am a man totally aware of the advantages bequeathed to me by this country, and I am not so naïve as to think for a moment that you or anything closely resembling you has ever contributed one iota towards those advantages.

Mr. Deitchman, your letter implies that the war in Viet Nam is different from those past simply because you and yours have risen up in such great numbers to protest it. Well sir, be under no illusion. Dissenters are as ancient as was itself, being prevalent in every country of ancient times.

More recently during the American Civil War, New York City was cut off from the outside world during a week of violence in which anti-draft rioters took complete control, burning conscription offices and murdering the officials in charge of selecting draftees. Harming the war on the Negro, they tortured

and hung over 300 of them. Troops and cannon of "Army of the Potomac" were required to restore order.

In our own South, (at least MY own South), dissenters were so much in vogue throughout certain areas as to have force sufficient to repel Confederate efforts to induce them into the army, declaring themselves in favor of the Union and turning entire counties into armed camps. The state of West Virginia was formed by dissenters opposed to the policies of the Confederacy.

Some dissenters don't even wait for the wars to start. After the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, one sweet little lady who was a member of the United States House of Representatives voted against declaring war on Japan. I would have been interested in hearing her alternatives. She was consistent though, because she had also voted against our entering World War I and recently led a march protesting the Vietnam war.

David Dellinger who I'm sure

must be a local idol to you, was far from being a peace dissenter when he led the protest march on the Pentagon. The man spent World War II in a federal penitentiary for refusing to fight for his country.

So you see, Mr. Deitchman, you are not unique, you are not original and you have no franchise on cowardice. There is a long history of individuals who feel everything has been done it is not quite the right way, and are only too anxious to present you platform for change.

Don't misunderstand me, I have no love for President Johnson and oppose his being re-elected, but because of the "Vietnam War," I strongly defined responsible dissent and feel no country could long remain strong without it. But I sincerely feel your kind are not so much dissenters as open roses seeking a spot on which to fester. If the war were to stop tomorrow, what would next merit your attention? More care or the price of apples in Oregon?

Also, Mr. Deitchman, you seem to be laboring under some misconception as to America's motives in Vietnam. While we are immediately interested in the welfare of the South Vietnamese people, it is not because we are being there are certainly oriented around the lasting security of America.

Do you think for an instant that Normandy was invaded only for the relief of the French, or that Gettysburg was fought only for the people of Adams County, Pennsylvania? No, Mr. Deitchman, we are in Vietnam for the simple reason that as long as there are bad guys with bombs, there will be a dire need for good guys with more bombs and guns and, no matter how hard people like you try to switch the labels, this country currently enjoys the position of the lesser, America is not the aggressor in Asia.

Let's face it, Deitchman, you try to paint a picture of a perfect Communist, just one big happy family, with America trying to spoil it all. Well, waste up, because there are always going to be countries like Russia and China trying to take over Utopias run by people like you and we can only hope there will always be countries like America to pull you can out of the fire.

However, Mr. Deitchman, I probably shouldn't impugn your motives or question your reasoning, as you could very possibly be a more thoroughly informed person than the President himself. Dr. Spock was posing as a mild-mannered baby doctor and turned out to be a super foreign policy expert. Are you from his mold?

Glen Brock

While I am deeply indebted to the Flambeau for providing Mr. Deitchman and myself with a literary battlefield for our conflict, I feel any continuation of the issue on my behalf would be an undue intrusion on the time and efforts of the paper and its staff, and therefore to the Flambeau I bid "Thank you and adieu." I would, however, be interested in hearing the opinion of other students on this issue.

Episcopal Chapel Used For Peaceful Assembly

To the Editor:

The Episcopal Chapel of the Resurrection (Rugs Hall), in agreeing to let the Young Liberals use its physical facilities for an anti-Vietnam war meeting, did so, not because it had adopted a position of agreement or disagreement with the views held by the Young Liberals on Vietnam, but because we believe in the concept of peaceful assembly.

The same privilege would be afforded a group holding an opposite view because we believe that all peoples should be allowed to gather wherever possible to express their ideas their grievances, and their feelings. Moreover we believe that any other view is totally inconsistent with the Judeo-Christian tradition and the precepts on which this country was founded.

Unfortunately, and we hope inadvertently, the Young Liberals did not make our position known in two of their advertisements in the Flambeau.

Lex S. Matthews
John D. Talbird
Episcopal Chaplains, FSU

(Editor's note: The Flambeau

Blast Leveled At Literature

To the Editor:

It's very reassuring to know that everything at FSU is back to normal. Once again, Mr. Joshua Korah has undertaken yet another crusade against good will, good taste and good judgment. Has it ever occurred to him that his little flock is coolly received because the average FSU student is not too discriminating to be attracted by such drivel? Selling this kind of literature is too much for the Young Liberals; they would undoubtedly have more success with tomatoes.

James E. Hodges

carried the aforementioned omitted information in a disclaimer on the Friday, Feb. 16 issue on page six under the headline "Jug Band."

Rand 'Old Har'

To the Editor:

I enjoyed John Charles Baker's letter on his "definite indignation shown over 'unintelligent refusal' very much.

I shall be looking forward to when he parades "Old Har" down the street declaring that he is a Man, indeed, what a perfect return to realism, to objectivism.

Karen Rowland

P.S. I fear that I go one step farther in objectivism than does Mr. Baker (perhaps I can at an Ayn Rand Discussion Group one time). After all, the object itself is what is important. Why have all that romantic diatribes?

Why not make the art critics and "aestheticists" realize that the object itself is important, whether it be a war "Echo of a Scream" (a Riviera) or a realistic minimal sculpture of David Judd?

With all respects, I feel that Ayn Rand is getting to be "old hat." Please, Mr. Baker, we need to be more objective/objectivists.

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all letters from members of the University community that are not libelous, slanderous or in bad taste.

Letters from students must be signed and include the student's number. Letters from faculty must include a signature and address.



MIKE & GEORGE

Who is right, the teachers or the school board? The FEA says the most resignations are the consequence of poor conditions and salaries. These conditions are a result of 20 years of no tax policies of past governors and the present governor.

What are the conditions? On the first hand, I know of one teacher here whose classroom is on the third floor of a 40-year old building with no air escape. She has 34 students and her text books are dilapidated and inadequate. In this particular class, supplies—like paper—are at a premium. She has one hour per week release time for planning and is responsible for her children through out lunch. In Florida, teachers do make more than garbage collectors, as was pointed out by the Tallahassee Democrat on Monday—to be exact, \$273 per year more. Why waste time and money getting a teaching degree when you can be a sanitary engineer?

What does the legislature's appropriations bill include? New taxes totaling \$300 million. Of that \$234 million is the education package, the rest will go into the treasury. Of the \$234 million, only \$116 million goes for kindergarten through grade 12, \$102 million goes toward tax relief, not education. The rest goes toward such interesting projects as increase pay for highway patrolmen, fire and eradication and air prison staffs. It is amazing how some people think education funds.

A Senate compromise was voted out because the Senate Democrat and Republican leaders are acceptable to both groups and the FEA, it called for \$264 million, all of which went to education, but this bill ran into trouble in the House.

Conservative Democrats and Republicans who were more interested in property tax relief than in education, cut the educational spending and added tax relief. If it hadn't been for these few selfish members of the House, we would not be in the educational crisis of today. The legislature could come back and pass the Senate compromise.

Although our Republican governor has completely shirked his duty at such a critical time, the Democratic leaders who are here have done much better. The Democratic cabinet announced they are authorizing state funds to pay for "unqualified" substitutes so that schools could be kept opened. This solves nothing, and is a waste of money.

Of the 294 teachers who resigned in Leon County, about 50 were either husbands of students at FSU. On the other hand, there were a number of law students and other graduate students who volunteered at \$20 per day to fill their jobs. To this economically deprived group may I suggest they go to Orlando where they are paying any burn off the street \$30.

The AAUP has passed a resolution asking all professors to donate a day's pay to help the teachers. They should be commended and I would hope that student bodies throughout the state would get behind this fight for better education.

Three cheers for those students who had the courage to back their spouses in their res-

Today I am going to share a few random thoughts with you on the current teachers' strike.

Much abuse has been heaped upon "Mr. Nice-Guy," Phil Constans, the Florida Education Association's leader, by most newspapers in the state. All I have to add about Mr. Constans in a one sentence description is that when the late Will Rogers, a noted humorist and motion picture actor, was once quoted as saying, "I have never met a person I didn't like!" It becomes obvious that he had never come in contact with Phil Constans.

Constans is an example of the militant leadership that has taken over the FEA. Despite the facts that teacher's salaries have been raised from \$4,350 base starting salary to \$5,300 base starting salary plus county supplements, and that state spending per pupil has doubled, which enabled the state of Florida to move from the rank of 30th to the rank of 9th in state spending per pupil for education, the teachers have walked out on their contracts.

To be quoted from the "Rules of the Florida Professional Teaching Practices Commission," a booklet published by the Division of Legal and Personal Relation, of the FEA: "Commitment of Professional Practices, Principle IV: (D) Adherence to the conditions of a contract or to the terms of an appointment until either has been terminated legally or by mutual consent."

Although the FEA claims to be a professional association, they have urged their members to resign and walk out on their contracts. Even powerful unions like the Teamsters believe in the sanctity of contracts.

The 70 per cent of Florida's teachers who stayed at their schools are to be commended. These teachers are truly the dedicated teachers. Their grievances are as strong as the strikers, but they put the welfare of the school children first.

However, to look for a bright side, as Florida citizens, are in the position of having the militant, hard core trouble-makers on the outside of the schools. We have isolated the cancerous cells in our school system! The school board's their resignations, and if they are courageous, they will suspend every striker.

Most of the striking teachers claim they are dedicated to their profession. The dedicated, professional-minded teachers are the ones inside the school buildings with the children and not holding "hate" rallies in rented theatres around the state.

To best this illegal strike all Floridians and all school boards must stand together now or we will hang separately in the future. To keep the schools open is a victory for democratic government for all the people.

George Blaha

ignations and the courage to face economic ruin for what they believe in.

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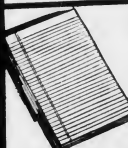
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Scene of 'Beat Set'

Mazda Promotes Discussion, Art

By FRANK FAINE
Flambeau Staff Writer

Somewhere between the vast reaches of the Tallahassee weekend entertainment scene and the conservative Friday night coffee house lies the Mazda. Under Ruge Hall on Jefferson Street, the Mazda spots a long and colorful history as a gathering place for the "beat set."

The Mazda was started in 1964 in what is now a parking lot across from Westcott in a somewhat leaky basement in an old house. It was called El Khnez and was visited by many interested students in addition to numerous folk addicts.

Spring 1966 saw the site of El Khnez moved to an old house next door to the Wesley Foundation on Jefferson Street. It was sponsored by the Foundation and run by a committee composed of Richard Kraft, Pat Clifton and Buddy Day, who changed the name to the Mazda. The walls were covered with egg cartons and a mock stage was built in a corner with a single spotlight for extemporaneous entertainment provided by the audience.

The Mazda was to have a short life in the old house next to the Foundation because the house was to be torn down and a church built in its place. The committee was forced to look for a new home. The new home was to be in the basement under Ruge Hall, where it is today.

Come in, Rest

Since its inception, the Mazda has acquired and maintained a unique personality. It is not just another coffee house or a smoke-filled room. It is a gathering place where students of all kinds can come together, be they liberals, conservatives or anyone kind of out-of-sight, to meet their friends and discuss their views on the latest issues as well as hear unique and accomplished members of the local music scene.

The walls are festooned with all kinds of psychedelic posters and the only source of illumination is the many candles to be

found around the room. Coffee can also be had for a dime tossed in the basket. According to Pat Clifton, dimes are rare and posters are often stolen.

Haven for Art

Perhaps the Mazda's popularity is not in the screen or the bizarre posters or the candlelight, but in the spontaneous entertainment and the loud expression of political and social views held by the many people overflowing the small room each week.

According to Suzanne Vallery and Larry Cousseaux, two regulars at the Mazda: "the Mazda would not be the same without the inevitable flamenco guitar of Richard Hirsch or the off-beat opinions of Josh Korsh."

Nor would it be the same without the other equally overt expressions of the folk arts. It would be just another smoke-filled room. Instead, it takes on a totally unique atmosphere which is the product of the people who frequent it.

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Hugh Durham,

Tribe cage mentor, signs the first ball to be presented to the basketball seniors Feb. 24 before the FSU-Georgia Tech game.

Circle K Sponsors Basketball Sign-In

The Circle K Club of FSU, in an attempt to honor all spring basketball players, will sponsor a "sign-in" on basketballs provided by the club. All that is needed is for the students to show enough interest to sign basketballs that will be presented to the three graduating players, Dick Dandford, Ken McRae, and Darrell Stewart. The signed basketballs that will be presented to the seniors Feb. 24 before the FSU-Georgia Tech game begins. To sign the basketballs, a booth in the union complex will be set up Friday. All are asked to sign the basketballs. President Doug Landau and Vice President Merle will present the balls

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FSU Judo Team Receives Boost

FSU's powerhouse Judo team welcomed the aid of two black belt judoka stars from Chicago as it continues to prep for the upcoming State Championships. The two Chicago toughs, Ed Wiles and Ken Wahl, assured Coach John Ross that FSU probably has the strongest team on the East coast. The year was so impressed with Ross's team and the Florida State campus that they applied for admission here. They are now helping Ross to train the younger members of the team.

Trotter Ducats Still on Sale

Tickets are still on sale for the Harlem Globetrotters appearance in Tully Gym on Monday night at 8 p.m., Feb. 26. They may be obtained at the Tully Gym ticket window from now until game time. Prices are \$3 for side court and \$2 for end court. The game is being sponsored by the Tipoff Club. Tickets may also be picked up at the Skyline Restaurant, Garcia's Restaurant, Brown's Men's Shop, and Smith's Men's Shop.

Humphrey

Questions are posed to Vice President Humphrey during the next several days.



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Seminoles Join Ranks of Chosen Few

One of Coach Hugh Durham's major goals upon accepting the head coaching assignment for Florida State's basketball team in 1965 was to take the Seminoles to a national tournament.

Now, in only his second season, Durham's goal has been realized—Thursday the National Collegiate Athletic Association extended to Florida State a bid to play in its national tournament beginning March 5.

Tom Scott, chairman of the selection committee for the Mid-East Region, where the Seminoles are placed, offered the invitation to FSU Athletic Director Vaughan Mancha, who accepted for Florida State.

The invitation puts the Tribe in very selective company, with defending national champion UCLA, Houston, the Southeastern Conference champion and the Big 10 champ also contending.

Before dealing with the likes of the above, however, the Seminoles must be a winner in the first round of competition March 9 in Kent, Ohio.

Opponents in the NCAA tournament will be tenth ranked Marquette (who beat the Seminoles earlier this year), the Mid-America Conference winner (probably Bowling Green) and the Ohio Valley Conference champion, Murray State is currently leading in the latter race.

The two winners in the first round of the Mid-East clashes will travel on to Lexington, Ky., for the Mid-East Final March

15-16. They will go up against the Big 10 and SEC title holders. Iowa is leading in the Big 10 race now, and either Kentucky, Vanderbilt, or Tennessee has a shot at the SEC crown.

Surviving the finals here, the winner will go to Los Angeles, Calif., for the semi-final and final rounds, which will likely include Houston and UCLA, the respective number one and two teams in the country.

Seminole member Durham said after being informed of the selection, "This is something we have been shooting for since January. It is a real tribute to our side.

This is one of the goals for our basketball program."

This is only the second time a team from Florida has been in the NCAA championships. In 1954 Miami went to the tourney, winning one contest and dropping the other to be eliminated in the single-elimination tournament. The University of Florida has never been to a tournament.

The Seminoles went to NCAA tournament in 1955 when they were 22-4. This is the best season for the Tribe since that time.

Matmen Snatch Two More

Florida State's Wrestling Club increased its winning streak to four after a pair of weekend victories over Florida A&M and Daytona Beach JC.

Thursday night the Seminoles scored an impressive 26-8 victory over the previously unbeaten Florida A&M grapplers. Chuck Almeida's perfect record was snapped when Carroll Roberts scored an 11-13 decision over the Tribe 123-pounder.

Gene Opheim and Jim Hopkins won impressive victories at 130 and 137 pounds. Opheim decisioned Harold Roberts 11-7 and Hopkins decisioned Albert Jones 11-4.

At 145 pounds, the Tribe's Johnny Gales pinned Cyrus Jones in 3:45. Dave Geacham, A&M's

154 pounder, scored a 7-3 decision over Stu Cummings. John Venn at 160 pounds and Fred Johnson at 177 pounds, both pinned their opponents in the second period for the Seminoles.

FSU's 167-pounder, Skip Pletzer, scored a lopsided 9-1 decision over John Johnson and in the final match of the night, Rusty Vernon and Charles Henderson wrestled to a 2-2 draw.

Following to Daytona Beach JC Friday night, the matmen won an overwhelming 40-6 victory. Doug Minear (115 pounds), Chuck Almeida (127 pounds), John Gales (145 pounds), John Venn (160 pounds), Fred Johnson (177 pounds) and Harry Hurley (unlimited) all registered pins for the Tribe grapplers.



Tribe sailors

... out-manuevered less skillful opponents on Lake Bradford to win the Southeastern Team Race Championship.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

There will be a meeting of all those who would like to start a volleyball team at Florida State, today at 4 p.m. in Tully Gym.

The meeting will be in room 214. Further information may be obtained from the Intramurals Dept.

Tribe Sailors Win Team Championship

Florida State sailors smashed Georgia Tech, Rollins, LSU, Tulane and Florida to win a resounding victory in the Southeastern Team Race Championship at Lake Bradford over the weekend.

With a convincing display of tactics and team maneuvering, FSU sailed through the six-team competition in only four races, the perfect score. Tulane finished second and Florida third. Georgia Tech was fourth, LSU fifth and Rollins came in sixth.

Racing started at 9:30 a.m. on a cold windy Saturday morning in the double elimination series, where two losses eliminate a school. Tulane won the first race, easily defeating an inexperienced Rollins contingent.

FSU sailed Georgia Tech in the second race, and ran into trouble when Jackie Arnold capsize during the leeward leg, bending a mast and putting the boat out of action. With clutch sailing by FSU skippers Gowans, Shipp and Swan, the Seminoles won.

After boat repairs, Florida edged out LSU, and the regatta settled down to a three-way contest between Florida State, Tulane and Florida. Georgia Tech eliminated Rollins clearing the way for the Tulane-FSU race.

In a hard-fought, boat-for-boat duel, the team of Miss Arnold and Herb Shipp took first and second, with the help of Jay Swan and Gary Gowans who held back Tulane boats. This was the shape of things to come.

Georgia Tech eliminated LSU, bringing up the FSU-Florida battle. Florida appeared to have first and second place, and thereby a victory, until Miss Arnold, in the most beautiful tactical move of the regatta, went on the wrong side of the mark, carrying Florida ace Doug Halsey and his teammate with her, enabling Shipp, Gowans and Swan to slip in for FSU to win the race.

In the final races on a cold, rainy Sunday morning, Tulane eliminated Florida, and then fell to precision teamwork by Florida State, as the Seminoles skippers swept the regatta in four races. Swann won the final race for FSU and Miss Arnold took second.



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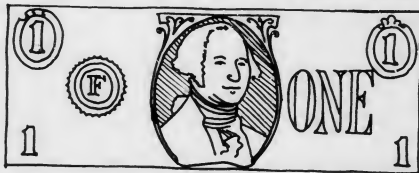
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For Sale Honda CL 160 Scrambler. 6,000 miles, one owner. Lean and mean. Contact Bill Abbott 222-03631. P.S. Uncle Sam has awarded member 2 years in action Army. Will sacrifice for \$380.

AmpeX stereo tape recorder model UST-4 like new best offer. call Art 719 Smith

Gibson LGO Guitar & case—\$75. Good condition. Call Cecil at 224-1206

1966 Kawasaki cycle 85 cc. Good condition. low mileage. \$195 Jack Williams. 423 Americana St. phone 877-7713.

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Need apartment to share, beginning March 1. Must be walking distance, reasonable rate. Bruce-224-1423.

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Jane, I love you most! Love, Elliot.

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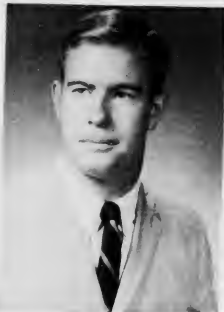
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Jones Maintains Existent Organization as Sufficient

George Jones, Union Board chairman, said Monday there is advocacy among members of the Union Board subcommittee for retaining the Union Board in the Student Body Constitution.

Jones' comments were made as a result of a Flambeau story in which Union Director Paul Durrett suggested the creation of a separate constitution for the Union Board.

"I looked as though he was guessing for the committee,"

which was not the case," said Jones.

Jones explained the committee was formed to determine the purpose of the University Union Board. It has since become the constitutional revision committee for the Board.

The committee thinks two sides of this question exist," Jones said, "and it is still examining the whole topic."

Jones claimed three counterpoints for inspection.

1. The Union Board is provided for in the Student Body Constitution. It is not "under" the Student Government (SG) Constitution, as SG was created in the same manner as the Board.

2. Students support the Union through activity fees and generated revenues, such as swimming and bowling. Jones said this money amounts to 90 per cent of the Union's budget and there-

fore makes the students the principal stockholders of the Union.

3. Since the Union is student supported, it should be student controlled.

"Because students nearly entirely support the Union, I believe students should control the Union and its policies," said Jones, adding "if all the other users of the Union—faculty, staff, alumni and guests were charged for Union privileges, then I could see and would favor a separate constitution enabling them a voice in procedural changes now granted exclusively to students."

Jones declared that even with a separate constitution the Union Board would still have to use present channels through SG to obtain funds. "I simply can see no advantage of it at this time."

This subcommittee meets tomorrow to make its final recommendations. Members are Karl Mohr, Linda Korowski, Jo Ann Nelson, Paul Durrett—ex officio, George Jones—ex officio and Lyman Fletcher, student specialist on the constitution.

Fund Raising Policy Change

A new procedure for approval of student fund raising and distribution projects has been framed by the Student Government Attorney General's Office, as part of a revision of the Student Body finance code.

The bill would amend the financial code of the student body statutes, and must be submitted to and approved by Student Senate before becoming effective.

Terry Traudt, deputy general, explained that many of the requirements outlined in the present statutes are now nonexistent. For example, fundraising projects presently must be submitted to a Funds Committee. However, the Funds Committee is now nearly defunct, he continued.

The new bill would require proposed fund-raising projects to be approved by an Undersecretary for Organizations.

At the present time, since there is no Funds Committee, Student Body Comptroller Bill McDonald handles all requests for permission to sell or distribute items.

Sec of Internal Affairs Jack Whitley said that only fund-raising projects have to be approved through SG, and literature distributions are not under SG jurisdiction.

New Policy

According to a new policy on solicitations, sales and distributions, which was recently authorized by the Division of Student Affairs, Student organizations need no prior university approvals for only required organizations are only required to register the project in the Union Reservations Office, and to comply with Student Government statutes affecting fund raising projects.

Under the proposed system, if the Undersecretary for Organizations fails to approve the project, the organization may appeal the decision to the Senate. Organizations and Finance Committee. The Senate will then make the final decision on the project.

According to Traudt, the decisions on projects will be made in line with university policy and state laws regarding obscenity, libel, inciting to riot and other regulations.



Linda,

this week's Flambeau Feature Girl, is the first coed to be spotlighted in a new photo series. Linda Voorhees is a freshman art major from Vero Beach, Fla. (Photo by Bill Cote.)

In Choice '68 Students Vote On Presidential Candidates

Students of Florida State University as well as students from some 1,500 colleges across the country will get a chance to vote on 14 Presidential candidates and three referenda questions on the Vietnam War and the urban crisis on April 24 in the Choice '68 program.

According to the 11 national student leaders who make up the board of directors of Choice '68 the following are the list of candidates to appear on the April 24 ballot:

Democrats - Lyndon Johnson, Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy; Republicans - Richard Nixon, George Romney, Nelson Rockefeller, Ronald Reagan, Mark Hatfield, John Lindsay, Charles Percy and Harold Stassen;

American Independent Party - former Alabama Gov. George Wallace and Dr. Martin Luther King; Socialist Workers Party - Fred Halstead.

Students will vote for their first, second and third choices. The first choice will be used to determine the winner. The second and third choice will be used for analysis. Write-ins will be permitted.

The following are the referenda questions to appear on the ballot:

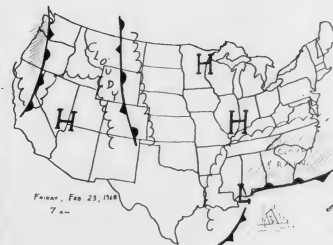
"What course of military action should the United States pursue in Vietnam: Immediate withdrawal of American forces, phased reduction of American military activity, increase the level of American military ac-

tivity or all out American military effort?"

"What course of action should the United States pursue in regard to the bombing of North Vietnam: Permanent cessation of bombing, temporary suspension of bombing, maintain current level of bombing, intensify bombing or the use of nuclear weapons?"

"In confronting the urban crisis which of the following should receive highest priority in governmental spending: Education, job training and employment opportunities, housing, income subsidy, riot control or stricter law enforcement."

Daily Weather Map



A large cold air mass, which by yesterday had invaded all of the Eastern half of the country, is still dominating that region today. Many cities in the South reported record lows prevalent. The precipitation will continue today as a low which formed in the Gulf moves eastward bringing moist air off the water over the Southeast.

Cloudiness is also widespread over the Eastern Rockies and parts of California, but temperatures there are warmer than in the East.

The weekend weather outlook for the Tallahassee area is rather wet, but with gradually warming temperatures by Sunday.



Lee C. Deighton

Lectures Annual Event

Florida State's library groups will inaugurate an annual lecture series tonight at 7:30 p.m. with a speaking appearance of Lee C. Deighton, chairman of the board of directors of the MacMillan Publishing Company.

"The American Educational Enterprise" is the title of the lecture which is free and open to the public.

Invited to campus by Dr. Louis Shores, dean emeritus of the School of Library Science and editor in chief of Collier's Encyclopedia, Deighton has been responsible for a number of innovations in instructional materials, particularly in reading and language arts. He is also considered an authority on copyright problems, is editor of a new encyclopedia of education and is president of the American Textbook Publishers Institute.

Annual student awards for the best student library and second best student library will also be presented at the Friday meeting of the three sponsoring organizations. These are the Friends of the FSU Library, the Staff Association of the Library and the School of Library Sciences.

Schedule Books

According to the Registrar's Office the registration handbooks for the Spring Quarter will arrive during the first week in March. The first scheduling period will begin after the arrival of the handbooks and continue for two weeks.

The registration handbooks for the Summer Quarter are due to arrive around the time of registration, but because of the outlook in funds allocated for Summer quarter they may be delayed.

Conference Set

FSU's Computing Center will conduct a conference on current computer technology this weekend in Moore Auditorium.

Held in conjunction with the Northwest Florida Chapter of the Assoc. for Computing Machinery, the conference will also feature a special invitational program for area high school honor students Saturday morning.

From 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today, speeches are scheduled for the FSU Computing Center Enters its Second Decade, "The Emerging Discipline of Computer Science," and "Computer Science and the Field of Business." Dr. E. P. Miles of FSU, Dr. Bruce Barnes of Pennsylvania State University and Dr. Sylvia J. Arding of the University of North Carolina will all speak.

Dr. Stephen Winters, FSU director of Basic Studies and the state laws regarding obscenity, libel, inciting to riot and other regulations.

The honor students Saturday morning.

At Last! 'Progress' Forges On in U.S. As Mental Decay Moves In

Editor's Note: The following is the revised version of the editorial pulled from the Flambeau by Publications Advisor Billy O. Boyles on Jan. 25, ostensibly because the contents were libelous. Boyles raised the same objections to the revised version of the editorial at another meeting of the Board of Student Publications. Consequently legal advice from the Board of Regents' attorney was sought. Since the verdict was "not libelous," the decision to run the editorial rests with me. Here it is. kju

When will the University recognize the right and ability of students to conduct their own affairs with the money allocated by the legislature for "Student Activities?"

During the past year, it has become obvious that Dean of Men Herb Reinhard does not trust students to handle student activities, particularly where money matters are concerned. The running battle between Student Government and Westcott still goes on, with Reinhard the chief aggressor.

During this year, Reinhard has insisted that he approve and sign all requisitions for students' organizations' supplies, on the grounds that students in the past have "spent too much money." All students have been removed from the approved signature list for the first time.

Not only does this deprive students of any say in the spending of student activities funds, but it also appears to be poor management. No business following sound financial procedures permits disbursements on only one signature; yet this is the arrangement with Reinhard.

Doesn't Reinhard have anything better to do than review requisition forms? Or has someone in Westcott finally realized the extent of his abilities?

His title--Dean of Men--is a misnomer in two ways: first, the title of dean should be reserved for academicians, not administrators.

Secondly, the position of Dean of Men is actually that of assistant vice president in charge of student activities. In this capacity Reinhard's duties are ostensibly to help students direct their own affairs. Reinhard has apparently misunderstood his duties; instead of helping to direct, he appears to be usurping student authority and directing activities himself--or as close to it as he can come.

For example, in a memo to the Vice President for Student Affairs, Reinhard urged that the student body president's cabinet be amended to conform to administrative procedure. Through this and ensuing communication, he tried to tell Gene Stearns how to set up his cabinet.

Then, too, Reinhard encouraged Panhellenic to set up its own court system for sororities, despite the fact that this job had been left to Student Senate by the newly approved Judicial Revision Bill, with which he was supposedly very familiar. As a result, the effective establishment of sorority courts was set back a couple of months, as testified to by Chief Justice Vince Rio and Attorney General Doug Morford.

It appears obvious to many students that Reinhard is ineffectual in dealing with students. All the "help" students get from the Office of the Dean of Men is restrictive or patronizing memoranda, most of which are irrelevant, incompetent, or immaterial.

Since a man's character is reflected in his work, we think that is a good measure of the man.

To the Editor:

The time has finally come for me to get off my butt and at least make a feeble attempt to defend the few beautiful things which the worthwhile people of my generation stand for. In the last two weeks, just in the Flambeau alone, there have been enough fascist acts by the DOR, as well as opinions expressed, such as those by Dr. Gentry on the effects of marijuana, and Miss Dixon on "Shaving the Libs," to warrant a complete close-down of FSU on the grounds of hopelessness and mental decay.

The whole idea of a university, where people are supposed to think, has gone down the drain. Dr. Gentry could have at least thought out his opinion before blurring out his "ideas." He speaks of marijuana as causing people to become more self-centered and to cut themselves off from society. Now what could be more beautiful (especially on a university campus) in a time such as we live, for people to become more introspective. In a decade where everyone is hung up on forging ahead and progress, it is of the utmost importance that people somewhere start searching to find why our "progress" has led us to throwing billions of dollars into the making of one big car after another in Southeast Asia, and an attempt to reach the moon, when in New York City you can't even step outside your door without

inhaling one huge breath of "progressive" soot and filth.

Besides air and water pollution, where our tax dollars could be spent, the alumni children of today, in whom our real future lies, are helped by a few sturdy Vets volunteers who are given \$75 a month to live on, while a student who might get a stipend of \$80 a week to go to study and study biology at a well-known California university.

Getting closer to home, concerning the overturn of the Young Liberals' anti-war tables, this occurrence only demonstrates a typical trait of the American warmongers who hide under the name of patriots: they're mental midgets. In terms of what the new generation hopes to stand

for, each individual is left alone to "do his own thing," as Emerson once said. The patriotic American, as exemplified in the above episode, as well as recent actions by the DOR, show an actual fear of the opposite side of the question.

To abruptly end my rambling before I get myself into trouble, I would like to phrase an idea which I have had for some months ago in Enquire: the country celebrates its returning war heroes with parades, and the girls run out and kiss the young soldiers as they march down the street carrying their instruments of death; but let the FLAMBEAU to go on printing and playing his instruments of death and he'll end up in jail.

Jack Johnson

Open Letter Cont.

(cont. from page 1)

libelous. The administration was again brought before the Board of Student Publications that evening.

The BOSF reviewed the editorial at its second meeting and then instructed me, as Chairman of the Board to get legal authority as to whether the article was libelous.

I contacted Mr. Rivers Buford, attorney for the Board of Regents, and he in turn referred me to Mr. Ballinger, a member of his law firm who had considerable experience with libel and newspapers.

I made an appointment to see Mr. Ballinger, and when I got down to his office there was Mr. Boyles already sitting in his office. Mr. Ballinger's secretary would not let me go into the meeting until I called Dr. Carey.

I called Dr. Carey and he told me that he was the one who had directed Mr. Boyles to come to the meeting.

I asked Dr. Carey, "Dr. Carey, don't you think I am capable of handling this matter?" He explained that it was university policy that a member of the administration go with students when they contacted a member of the Attorney General's Office. I explained to him that I felt Mr. Boyles was perhaps the most biased person on the administration that he could have seen.

The matter was resolved and the revised editorial is being printed. Several principles are involved in this issue: I want the students to be aware of their rights.

Perhaps the most obvious principle is that of freedom of the press for the student newspaper. It has been resolved that the administration can be criticized in their capacity as administrators of the university. In my opinion, I am not a legal

expert, the administration may be considered as public figures within the university community. Under no condition may the students or anybody else use the FLAMBEAU to print something which is libelous.

Although not all members of the administration are in agreement whether the editorial should be published, each must take the running of this editorial, after it was determined by competent legal authority not to be libelous, was left to the discretion of the editor.

"Censorship," a dirty word in publication circles has often been mentioned in connection with this issue. I do not believe that the FLAMBEAU is censored, but certain irregularities in connection with this have been raised in my mind.

For instance, the concern of Dr. Carey: "It would seem fair to me that legitimate criticism of the university administration should be free and not personalities." (re: memorandum of Jan. 26, 1968.) A question to Dr. Carey: why should the members of the administration be exempt from criticism?

There was little concern on the part of Dr. Carey as to the bias of Mr. Boyles in the first meeting with Mr. Ballinger. I personally felt as though Mr. Boyles assumed an argumentative position when he met Mr. Ballinger; I had tried to present the issue to Mr. Ballinger in a factual manner of what had happened to bring me to his office. In my opinion, Mr. Boyles attempted to bias the attorney before he could give a final opinion.

LETTERS POLICY

The Florida State Flambeau welcomes letters of interest to the University community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but the author's name will be withheld by request. Students must be accompanied by student number and address. Others will only appear if requested.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will not be published. Letters over 100 words may be edited for space considerations and the editor reserves the right to edit any letter for considerations.

Address letters to: Editor, Florida State Flambeau, 414 Board of Student Publications, University Union, 150, Tallahassee, Florida 32306

FLORIDA
STATE FLAMBEAU



Established 1914

Tallahassee, Florida

Editorial opinions are those of the editor and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the University

Editor-in-Chief
Kathy Urban

Roy A. Piperberg

Barbara Patterson, Chairman
Board of Student Publications

Letters, Cards Requested By Servicemen in Vietnam

Dear Student Body,

Let me introduce myself; my name is LCPL Michael Arndt, assigned now in Vietnam. I have been selected as a representative to write your school on behalf of over 1,000 Marines stationed in Camp Brooks, which is located 7 miles north of Danang. The men here devote their efforts to the total supply of our fellow Marines in the 1 Corps Area.

I won't go to great lengths expressing what it means to us to receive mail, especially around the holidays which mean a great deal to us. Since the next major

holiday is Easter and I know how the men miss being home during this season, I would like to, on their behalf, request, if possible, a card or letter be sent to wish them a Happy Easter. Any effort would be appreciated and I realize there can be difficulties but a thought of support would be welcome.

Thank you sincerely,

Michael D. Arndt

P.S. Mail may be forwarded to the following address:

Michael D. Arndt LCPL 2165946

1st FSR/PLC

H&SBn, H&SCo S-4

FPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602

Readings Suggested To Aid Knowledge

To the Editor:

"Marijuana, Its Consequences Called Serious by Dr. Gentry" is a rather disjointed attack on a current social problem. However, in the position this man holds, I would not expect to come across his final statement, where he said that to his knowledge, little success had been gained with the use of LSD in the treatment of mental illness.

Dear Dr. Gentry, and any other uninformed "authorities" on the use and misuse of LSD and marijuana, may I recommend the following excellent books, highly recommended by real authorities: "The Marijuana Papers," by Ed. David Solomon; "LSD, The Consciousness Expanding Drug," by Ed. David Solomon; "The Use of LSD in Alcoholism and Psychotherapy," a collection of 53 international papers; "The Psychedelic Experience," by Dr. Timothy Leary; Plus numerous scientific articles in such books as: "Behavior Therapy Techniques, a Guide to the Treatment of Neuroses," by J. Wolpe and A.A. Lazarus; "The Etiology of Schizophrenia," by Ed. Don Jackson; "International Handbook of Group Psychotherapy," by J.L. Moren; and articles in scientific journals such as: "Behavior Research Therapy," and "J. Ortho Psychiatry."

Shall I go on? There are many more. I think you, Dr. Gentry, should read up in the field you are so quick to condemn.

Nancy K. Hagerty



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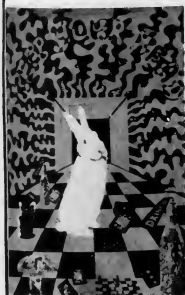
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Seminole Netters Open with Highly-Rated Mississippi State

By HOWARD FIGLER

A finely-tuned FSU tennis squad meets Mississippi State tomorrow afternoon in Pensacola, as the 1968 racquet season opens.

Intent upon demonstrating that last year's 16-7 record can be surpassed, Coach Lex Wood's netters will seek to upend the Bulldog team which inflicted last season's openngloss. Mississippi State, ranked among the country's best ten racquet squads during 1967, returns every man except ace Bob Dren.

Although FSU figures as the underdog, Seminole ace Dave Danielson feels his mates are going for a victory. Said Danielson, "I believe we're ready to take them; if so, we're heading for the big season." Called "a real fighter" by Coach Wood, Danielson owns a rapier volley and scoring forehead that will probably establish him as number one singles man.

Danielson claimed a 5-7, 6-4, 6-0, 6-3 victory over lanky Herb Rapp last week. In the finals of an intra-squad tournament, Rapp, a sophomore who bats the serve and volley with leverage born of a 6-4 frame, probably will nail the number two spot for singles play.

The remaining singles positions, according to Wood, are tentatively assigned to Al Procopio (3), Roberto Marcher (4), John DeZeeuw (5), and Scott Bristol (6). Randy Jobson is a possible replacement for Bristol.

Missing from the singles lineup is Clint Murphy, who registered a remarkable 15-4 mark during 1967. Due to academic involvement, Murphy's progress this term has been slow. He also has had difficulty adjusting to hard courts, but Wood expects him to contribute to later matches.

Murphy and Danielson paced the 1967 squad to winds over Michigan State, Rollins, DePaul, Auburn, Amherst and others. That season had followed a successful 15-7 record during 1966.

Losses in 1967 were at the hands of Mississippi State, Miami, Tennessee, U of F and Georgia Tech. All of these teams

return to the Tribe schedule this year; if Wood's troupe is to exceed its 16-7 standard, inroads must be made at the expense of one or more of these opponents. Everyone except Georgia Tech belongs to the inner circle of college tennis.

Although Wood's singles line-

up is tentatively decided, he is not certain of the doubles combinations. Strong possibilities are Danielson-Procopio, DeZeeuw-Marcher and Bristol-Rapp. Doubles tandems were changed frequently last season, but Wood hopes to establish firmer pairings for the '68 slate.

Frosh Stage Exhibitions

by TERRY GODEBOLD
Flambeau Sports Writer

Florida State's freshman baseball squad got an early jump in the season this past weekend by taking 2 out of 3 exhibition games against Pensacola High School. Friday afternoon on Seminole field the frosh trounced Pensacola 10-1 by capitalizing on the wildness of Rebel pitcher Rick Zeiler who walked 14.

The visitors jumped ahead with their lone run in the top of the first on a single and stolen base by Roland Murphy, and a run-scoring hit by Frank Etheredge.

The Seminoles grabbed the lead in the second, when Greg Groek doubled with two out to score two runs. The freshmen added four more runs in the third, and another quarter in the sixth to wind up the scoring.

Saturday, the freshman squad split a double-header with the Rebels, by losing the first 2-0 and returning with a 4-0 shutout victory in the second.

In the first game the Seminoles were limited to one hit, that coming in the second inning by Ted Zaffran. Both of the Pensacola runs were unearned in the last inning.

Florida State battled back to fill the bases with one out in the bottom half of the last inning but failed to push across any runs.

The losing pitcher was Gene Ammann who did an outstanding job pitching in a losing cause by striking out 14 and walking only one.

In the second game the Seminoles came roaring back with a

4-0 victory behind the 2-hit pitching of Stan Thompson. The frosh jumped off to an early lead as Floyd Mathews connected with a first inning homerun, then added two more in the fifth as Mike Vasquez doubled home two runs. The Seminoles ended the scoring with a single run in the sixth.

WEEKEND SPORTS CALENDAR

FRIDAY

3 p.m.—Wrestling: All-Florida championships at Gainesville

SATURDAY

11 a.m. Track: Chattanooga Invitational, Chattanooga, Tenn. 3 p.m.—Basketball: Florida State vs. Georgia Tech, Tully Gym. Wrestling: All-Florida Championships, Gainesville. Tennis: Florida State vs. Mississippi State. Pensacola Swimming: Florida State vs. Florida, Gainesville. Gymnastics: Georgia Gymnastic Assoc., Atlanta. Ga. Sailing: Windjammer Championship, New Orleans, La. 5 p.m.—Basketball, FSU frosh vs. Ga. Tech. frosh, Tully Gym.

SUNDAY

2 p.m.—Soccer, Florida State vs. Bruno, FSU soccer field

MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—Basketball, Harlem Globetrotters, Tully Gym.

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Globetrotters Frank Stephens (Above)

and Freddie Neal combine for a fine picture. The Trotters came for their second year in a row to Tully Gym Monday, sponsored by the Seminole TipOff Club.

Trotters to Star In Tully Mon.

More than one thousand priority tickets have already been turned for the Harlem Globetrotters' Monday night performance in Tully Gym.

Priority tickets go to members of the Seminole Tip-Off Club and Florida State basketball fans who hold season tickets.

General public seats \$3 and \$5 went on sale Saturday Feb. 17 in Gord's, Skyline Restaurant, Brown's Men's Wear, Kennedy's Men's Shop and the FSU Athletic Ticket Office.

Headliner, Lenny, the Trotter Clown Prince, will be with the club for this Tallahassee appearance, as well as Fred Hall and Mel Davis who add to the basketball magic put out by the Trotters.

Coach Bobby Milton's Globetrotters' squad includes Nate French, 6'4 1/2"; Joe Cunningham, 6'6"; Mel Davis 6'5"; Bob Hunter, 6'4"; Jackie Jackson 6'7"; Lenny, 6'2"; Frank Stevenson, 6'10"; Jack Stevenson, 6'11"; Bobby Joe Mason, 6'3"; and Fred Neal, 6'1".


Serving as the opposition will be the Washington Generals, a team made up of ex-college players. The Globetrotters will also bring with them their regular halftime variety show.

Booters Engage Brumo Sunday

Soccer will be the event of the day Sunday at Florida State, when the Seminole booters engage the rival Brumo Spydors from Jacksonville at 2 p.m. on the athletic field.

It will be the second sojourn to Tallahassee this year for the kickers, who are booted by a pair of scorers two weeks ago, one of them over Brumo.

The Spydors have always been tenacious for the kickers, usually winning in Jacksonville. The booters, with a strong offensive and defensive effort, overcame them two weeks ago.



ARE YOU A CURIOUS CAT?

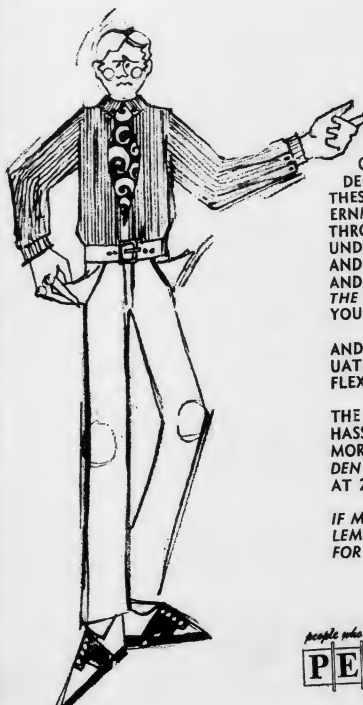
Do you know any curious cats? Want to fix 'em good? What could be more of a surprise... a tease... downright **TORTURE**... than to give that apocryphal curious cat a gift, **SEAL-IN-TIN**! Think of the frantic shaking, the futile guessing, the sleepless nights (prolong the agony by giving your **SEAL-IN-TIN** gift several days in advance.) It's the only peek-proof gift you can give.

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On Florida Court

Gators Claim Tribe Hides

By RON SCOGGINS Asst. Sports Editor

GAINESVILLE — Florida State's high powered basketball team lost to a rebounding U of F quintet that held the Seminoles to 30 points under their season average to beat them 89-64 in a packed U of F gym Wednesday night.

The Tribesmen never seemed to get underway as the prideful Gators were never in trouble. The Gators started the contest by jumping to a quick 10-2 lead in the first four minutes. Finally finding the bucket, the Seminoles started to edge in on the reptiles and two minutes later the score was 22-18 in favor of the U of F.

However, Gator forward Gary McElroy, hampered as he was by a protective face mask to shield a broken nose couldn't pull from the corner as Florida pilled into a comfortable half-time lead of 46-36.

At the half, the Gators were

hitting 58.8 per cent from the field and 85.7 per cent from the free-throw line. The Seminoles could hit no better than 44.1 per cent from the field and 66.7 per cent of their charity shots.

McElroy hit for 14 points in the initial half while Tribe center Dave Cowens hit for 11. Jeff Hagan for eight and Dick Danford for seven.

In the second half the Gators slowly lengthened their lead as first Cowens then Danford fouled out of the contest.

The Gators used a sticky 2-1-2 zone defense that left the Tribesmen no room to shoot. Cowens was able to penetrate for some

success on layups against both McElroy and Neal Walk.

On the other hand, the Gators bombed the Seminole defense from the outside on long jumpers by McElroy, Andy Owens and Mike Leatherwood.

FSU ended the game with a 43.9 field goal percentage and 61.5 from the free-throw line. The U of F outrebounded the Seminoles 62-33 while hitting 47.3 from the field and 70.4 of the charity line.

Cowens led the Tribe scorers with 18 points followed by Hagan with 11 and Dale Klay with 10. Klay led the Seminole's rebounding with seven followed by Cowens and Danford at six.

Florida's Walk led in rebounding and scoring with 26 rebounds and 24 points. McElroy bagged 18 points.

Florida State is now 17-6 with three games left on the season.



Dave Cowens,

... Tribe center, battles with Gators Neal Walk (41) and Dick Miller for a rebound in the initial half Wednesday night at Florida Gym. Photo by Barry Mittan.

Tankers Try to Avenge Earlier Gator Setback

Florida State's swimming team will be seeking a vindication of its fingernail loss to Florida earlier this year, when the Seminoles tangle with the Gators Saturday in the Gators' own lair. Florida edged the Seminoles in the final freestyle relay, 59-54, in January, and the Tribe would like nothing better than to hand the Gators a defeat in their own pool, similar to the blow dealt them here.

If FSU should accomplish this task, it will mark the second year in a row that the two rivals have dined each other in the opponent's waters.

Florida finished way ahead in the Southern Intercollegiate Championships in Athens, Ga., last week, while the Seminoles were runners-up.

"We are counting most on our diving and Seely Feldmeyer to put us in contention for this one," remarked Coach Bim Stults. "This is liable to be just like the meet here. We have improved in our swimming, but at the same time, so has Florida. Their performance in Athens last week gives an indication of what we're up against."

Doctors recently discovered

that Feldmeyer is suffering from a mild diabetic condition, which unknown to him, had hindered his performances the last two years. With the condition now corrected, Feldmeyer could be the turning point in the meet.

Florida State swept the diving events here against the Gators, and the board cops should be up to the task again.

"If we can come up with a top effort the way we did here, we have a very good chance," commented Stults.



SEELY FELDMAYER

Gymnasts Travel To Georgia Tech

The Georgia Gymnastics Association will host the Florida State gymnastics team this Saturday in the Georgia Tech gym as they meet Georgia, South Carolina and Miami-Dade.

The meet will be in two sessions, one on Saturday afternoon and then another that evening. The FSU team will consist of eight gymnasts, among them:

Don Herwig who predicted, "We're not going to storm the place but we expect to do pretty well."

During the two sessions there will be eight events. Normally however, there are only seven events but the GGA has added the rope climb for this meet. Miami-Dade should prove to be FSU's biggest competition.

Seminole Shoot for State Mat Champs

The Florida State University grapplers return to action this weekend when they travel to Gainesville to participate in the All-Florida Wrestling Championships.

Miami-Dade is the favored team but FSU Coach Joe Semas feels that with a few breaks the Florida State team could upset the defending champions.

All season Florida State has been strong in the light-weight classes, but has had trouble scoring wins in the heavyweight division.



Hugh Durham

... his cagers star in initial cage television broadcast from Tully Gym tomorrow.

FSU Cindermen Go After First Chattanooga Victory

A multitude of teams and sharp competition mark the Chattanooga Invitational Track Meet this Saturday for the Florida State track team in Chattanooga, Tenn.



KEN MISNER

Along with such powers as Tennessee, Florida, Auburn, Alabama, Georgia and Georgia Tech, the meet will consist of scores of smaller yet very po-

tent colleges like Furman, Clemson and a host of Kentucky schools.

FSU finished second in Chattanooga last year to Tennessee. Coach Mike Long is taking only 15 men to compete Saturday and still feels that his team has a chance at the top honors. "Naturally, we'll be out to win, and I feel like we are ready for the meet."

Long's strongest competitors will be Mike Delly who won the 60-yard high hurdles last year, Charles Vickers who was third in the same event last year, Bob Thomas who placed second in the 1,000 last year, and the first-year runners, Joe Law and Ken Misner who are entered in the mile.

There will be a 200-yard sprint shuttle relay made up of Brown, Steve Lewis, Kaufman and Guy. Misner will also run the 2-mile along with Marc Williamson. Phil Parker will join Lewis in the long jump and Paul Edmonds will be pole vaulting.

guard Darrell Stewart, coach Dick Danford and center Ken Doyle.

Coach Hugh Durham is expected to go with the same line which has produced a banner season and a blue-chip tournament bid. These top notch performers are junior guard Jeff Hagan, sophomore pivotman Dave Cowens, guard Stewart, center Danford and sophomore forward Gies. Also making his final home appearance of the season is junior forward Dale Klay, one of the best sixth men in the country.

Coach Cleveland Brannum's freshmen will close out their season in a late-starting contest with Georgia Tech. The game will follow the rivalry match.

Racquets Split Road Trip Laurels

The FSU women netters bowed their season's record to 9-5 as they blasted Marquette Junior College last Friday, sweeping all 10 of the matches. Only one match went three sets as Kathy Freshfield held off Toni Kramer 6-2, 5-6 and 6-1 for FSU.

In Tampa Saturday at the University of South Florida, the team won four wins and eight losses. Presley lost to Tina Adams 4-6, 4-6; Trish Baiden lost to Chris Koutas 0-6, 3-6; Diane Gibson lost to Elena Nelson 1-6, 2-6; Mary Ann Marquardt lost to Gwendolyn Adams 0-6, 6-8; and Ann Cox lost to Jacquie Adams 3-6, 1-6.

The three bottom singles went to FSU as Kathleen Geraghty defeated Debbie Garrison 6-1, 8-6; Margaret Kane blasted Susan Ball 6-0, 6-0; and Heidi Hansen swept Sharon Crowley 6-2, 6-0. Kane-Hansen teamed to supply the only doubles win.

Racquettes play next on the FSU campus in the Fifth Annual Women's Collegiate Invitational Tennis Championships March 6-10.

The large field of entries led by "Peaches" Bortwick, who is ranked nationally number one in singles and doubles in the women's division.

Campus Crier

There will be a square dance tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley Foundation.

The Baha'i Fellowship will sponsor an informal fireside discussion tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 208 Mulberry Rd. The guest speaker will be Mr. Ellsworth Howwell, an auxiliary board member of the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'i of the United States. He will speak on "The Spiritual Solution to Social Stress in the World." Students, staff and faculty are welcome.

The Union will present a dance, featuring Ron and the Scarfites, tomorrow from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission is \$1 per person. Tickets can be purchased at the door.

The Givers Club will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. in 252 Union. The topic to be discussed will be the cave at Climax, Ga., and its hidden salamanders. There will also be a report on last week's trip to four new caves near Marietta. New members are invited.

The International Exhibition will be held in the Union Ballroom Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hill is sponsoring its first annual quarter Sunday at 10 a.m. in Temple Israel. Dr. Jerome Stone and Dr. Seymour Weiger, both of the English department, will speak on "The Jew in Contemporary Literature." A discussion will follow.

College Life, sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, will meet Sunday at 9:30 p.m. in Landon Hall.

The Desert Club "Institute of Religion" will hold a class on "The History of the Mormon Church" Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Baptist Student Union will hold vespers Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU.

The Society for the Advancement of Management will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union. The speaker will be Bill Carter, president of Killlearn Estates.

The Naval Officer Recruiting ("Go Navy") Team of Jacksonville will be on campus Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss the many Navy officers programs.

Vista representatives will be on campus Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Students wishing to apply for short-term university loans to help pay for tuition and living expenses for Quarter III should file an application in the Financial Aid Office by Monday. These loans require a 2.0 grade point average the preceding quarter and must be repaid within 12 months. The Financial Aid Office is located at Parkside, 637 W. Jefferson.

The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union.

The deadline for the legend is March 13. All entries should be typed and submitted to 310 Union.

You can now find Corbin slacks and Bermudas exclusively at Nic's. Superb tailoring, and stay press in all styles. We have matching sets for Him + Her.



Nic's Toggery
115 S. MONROE ST.

A Petition

It has been reported that many FSU students, faculty and their spouses have taken positions as substitute teachers with the local school board. Because of the school problem and the official position of the Florida Education Association, we, the undersigned, hereby urge all university spouses to refrain from substitute teaching during the present crisis.

More than three hundred student teachers from the state universities have been withdrawn from the public schools. The spouses of many students and faculty members of FSU have resigned their teaching positions. They will suffer financial and professional problems because of the strength of their convictions.

This crisis is the result of the general deficiency of the school system. It is not the result of a wage dispute between the teachers and the school board. Any breakdown in the educational system is regrettable, but the events of the next few weeks will determine the quality of education in Florida for future generations.

Under these conditions, we, the undersigned, consider service as a substitute teacher as being unethical. Such activity can only be detrimental to the future of education in Florida.

The Council of Five Hundred

Faculty Chairmen: James P. Jones
Richard Lowitt
Joe M. Richardson

Student Chairmen: C. Peter Ripley
Gene Slaski
David Richards
Gerie Bledsoe

For Information Contact:
James P. Jones, History Dept.

at your KENT THEATRES

FLORIDA

STATE

"The President's Analyst"

Starring:

James Coburn
Joan Delaney
Godfrey Cambridge

1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

"Bonnie and Clyde"

Starring:

Warren Beatty
Faye Dunaway

1:30, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

PERRY HIGHWAY
OUTDOOR

Three Features

7:00 James Garner, Julie Andrews

"Emily"

9:15

Rod Steiger, Virna Lisi

"The Girl and the General"

11:00

Natalie Wood, Ian Bannen

"Penelope"

CAPITOL DRIVE-IN
ON WOODVILLE HWY.

Three Features

7:15

Dean Martin, Stella Stevens

"The Silencers"

9:10

Dean Martin, Ann-Margret

"Murderer's Row"

11:05

Dean Martin, Elizabeth Montgomery

"Who's Been Sleeping

in My Bed?"

Harkness Travels From Iron Curtain To FSU's Westcot

Sometimes it seems it would be easier to get an engagement on the moon than it is to get clearance for a trip behind the Iron Curtain. Yet the world famous Harkness Ballet, which is appearing in Westcott Auditorium on Feb. 26, had to crack nearly impenetrable international barriers to bring their company to a Rumanian, government-sponsored series of performances in Bucharest in the spring of '65, as part of its first European tour.

The curtain rises at 8:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Student tickets are available at the Union

Ticket Office on presentation of the student I.D. Adult tickets are \$3.50.

Red Tote

When the Rumanian government OSTA concert office contracted the company, it stipulated that the dancers, sets and equipment be transported by the government-run airplanes. However, it neglected to explain the maximum volume or weight that the planes could handle. In Paris someone began to weigh the



RODERICK DREW

equipment and turned up with an astonishing tonnage of scenery and lighting equipment. When it was discovered that the doors of the Tarom airplanes could not open up for the scene flats that the Harkness Ballet had, it became necessary to charter a Pan-Am DC-6 to fly in the 20,000 pounds of material. For Pan-Am this ranked as the first time a U.S. commercial flight had landed in Bucharest since the end of World War II. It required U.S. State Department clearances plus clearances from the Rumanian government to get the plane a landing permit.

The next problem was the route. The shortest flight for the airliner, and thus the cheapest, would be from Berlin over Hungary. This marked another unscheduled debut -- the first time a U.S. commercial plane would be allowed to fly over Hungary. The U.S. Embassy in Budapest and the Hungarian Minister of

Transport had to be contacted for clearances.

Complications

All this unprecedented negotiating took place within one week, complicated considerably by a Pan American strike. German Air Service, which was not on strike, had to give authority to run this charter during the strike period. Since the flight originated from the sensitive center of Berlin, it was okayed.

Meantime, the Rumanians were involved with official mourning for Premier George Gheorghiu-Dej, and business contracts were delayed by funeral services. After several more chaotic days and nights of calls, cables and pleas, the permits were granted, the Pan-Am cargo flew in, and the company arrived by Rumanian government flight in Bucharest.

Theatre Auditions

Auditions for the University Theatre's remaining production will be held simultaneously Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The tryouts will be at 7 p.m. in the Swanmore Theatre and open to the entire student body. These productions will be "Luv," by Murray Schlegel; Shakespeare's "Macbeth"; These replace "Gleam" and "The Merchant of Venice" previously announced.

"Unexpected" Mini Break

Mini Break will present another "unexpected" program this coming Tuesday. Girls, hula dancers, folkies and the "big soul" sound will be featured.

All students are invited to be part of the audience and the studio of WFSU-TV 202 Dodd Hall 9:15 p.m.

Auditions for future programs will be held Thursday evening, Feb. 29th, from 8 to 10. Students with any type of talent are invited to tryout.

"King Rat"

"King Rat," a powerful prisoner-of-war tale by a British director Bryan Forbes will be featured this weekend at the campus movie.

Friday and Saturday night showings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. The lone Sunday showing will begin at 7:30 p.m.

"Rat," is the story of the arrogant "king" of a Japanese prison camp who trades the welfare of his buddies for own comfort.

It stars George Segal, Tom Courtenay and John Mills.

HESTER FITZ GERALD

Thomas' Column

Brigadoon: Problems in Casting

By Gary Thomas
Flambeau Entertainment Writer

Brooks Atkinson of the New York Times called it, "a major achievement on the musical stage." Ward Morehouse of the New York Sun called it, "one of the best of the best of my entire playing experience." William Hawkins of the New York World-Telegram called it, "absolute enchantment!"

They were talking about Lerner and Loewe's "Brigadoon," called by its authors "a whimsical musical fantasy." The show, which ran on Broadway for 581 performances, will be presented by the FSU Opera Guild tonight through Sunday. The curtain will rise tonight at 8:15 in Westcott Auditorium. Subsequent performances will be held at the

same time Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for students and \$3.00 for adults.

I remember a conversation I had a few months back with a theater director in Orlando. At the time, he was directing "Brigadoon" and we discussed some of the problems of the show.

"The first, and most difficult problem, is that of casting. For instance, Charles Dalrymple, Jessie McClaren's fiancé, must be played by a man who has boyish qualities about him but cannot be played by a boy. His voice must be of high tenor quality but he cannot sound like a falsetto. This is just one of the casting problems. There are many more. There is the added problem of teaching a Scotch burr to many of the cast and chorus, yet it cannot be overdone

or it will not be understood." "What about the music?" I asked.

"There is a certain flavor," he replied, "a certain quality about this music that, if it is not caught, the entire show is lost. Everyone, cast, orchestra and dancers, must feel the music besides just learning it. It's a difficult problem to overcome."

"Speaking of dancing, do you have any problems with that?" He grinned from ear to ear. "You bet we do. I can only think of one musical that has more difficult dancing, and that's 'West Side Story.' The Scottish dances must be authentic and colorful. The man who plays Harry Beaton has a powerful acting role plus an extremely difficult sword dance. Our choreographers have plenty of headaches."

"But in spite of all these problems, I know that the end result is well worth it. However, I also know that any acting off in this show produces a bad show. You can't afford to relax with this one."

FSU is known for its ability not to relax.



Creating a "Brigadoon" on Stage

... was the job which Larry Riddle handled in constructing the sets for this weekend's Opera Guild production. The musical will be seen tonight, tomorrow and Sunday in Westcott Auditorium.

Union Dance Sat. Night

In response to student requests for more soul, the University Union Dance Committee is presenting "Ron and the Starfires" in the Union Ballroom Saturday night from 8:30 'til 12:30. Admission is \$1 per person.

Called "the number one band

in Florida" by the "Starfire"ers," "Ron and the Starfires" have appeared in nightclubs in Miami, Atlanta, Tampa and Daytona Beach. Their records include hard-rock, soul, and rhythm and blues labels recorded for the Tone Distributors in Tampa.

Quarter Results Show Discontented Students

The results of the second quarter questionnaire have been tabulated and given to Dean ... of the College of Arts and Sciences for further ...

We know there are bugs in the system, but we can't get them until we know exactly what they are," Roeder pointed out at the time the questionnaire was published.

Courses which students complained covered the same chapters and pages under the questionnaire as were covered on the semester are: PD 105; HFL 102; CC 316-40; SY 102, 201, 355, 435, 455; SH 101-103, 201-203; SY 102, 305, GGY 102; MS 210; HFL 304; CT 310; SWE 308, 445; ES 201 were also cited, as were all introductory courses. Various subjects in the School of Business were also listed under this category.

The most frequent complaint about the quarter system was "too much work in too short a period of time." A more specific complaint was the quarter system is forcing some students to go on extra term before graduating. One student commented, "The quality of education at FSU is non-existent, only quantity."

A similar statement was "We are being taught to memorize not understand. The learning process as such has been completely stifled."

Students were not the only complainers. A comment made by one of the deans was that an additional term meant "another administrative unit with additional requirements for more record-keeping, analysis, orientation, etc."

A solution offered by some students was five quarter hour credits instead of three.

Not every respondent disapproved of the quarter system. The words of one student were, "I like it." Another student said, "I can't imagine anyone's complaining that there is too much material covered in class. The mind is very stretchable."

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Distributing Peace Literature, members of FSU's Young Liberals have manned a table in the Union Arcade to sell both anti-Vietnam literature and Forum, the new liberal's newspaper.

Champion Decree Cites FSU 'International Week'

President John E. Champion, citing "the responsibility of universities to teach and cultivate a larger understanding of world affairs," has proclaimed Feb. 25 to March 2 "International Week" on the FSU campus.

In conjunction with the proclamation, the FSU International Club will organize and sponsor various activities and entertainment open to students, staff and faculty as well as to the general public.

The countries represented will put together an exhibition in the Union ballrooms Sunday from 2-6 p.m., and Monday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Costumes, native items, and cultural exhibits will be displayed, with no admission charged. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., a talent show will be featured in Moore Auditorium. International students will perform dances, songs, and colorful acts typical of their native country. Admission is free.

The award, which carries with it a check for \$1,000 was presented at the Alumni Leaders Pow Wow last Saturday night. As Professor of the Year, Whitcomb will speak to Alumni clubs throughout the South during the year.

The award will be presented annually to a member of the faculty who has distinguished himself at FSU. Gordon Gaster, national president of the FSU Alumni Association, said Whitcomb was selected for "thoughtful and constant service to many areas of activity at the university."

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Circle K Men Hold Party

A surprise Valentine's Day party for the children at Sunland Hospital highlighted last Saturday. Members of FSU's Circle K Club sponsored the event as a part of their weekly visits to the hospital, the organization's continuing service project.

Twenty five Circle K men, joined by twenty five members of Les Bleu Berets and a chorus from Tau Beta Sigma, combined to make the party a success. The traditional Valentine exchange, entertainment and a cartoon show provided by WCTV added to the fun. Records were presented to the children for use in the hospital's juke box.

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Check Policy to Change 3rd Quarter

Cashing checks in the Union Arcade will be a thing of the past. Beginning October 1, all cashing of checks will be moved to the Union Arcade. Hunt recently, Hunt, Miami vice president for administration, said discussions with the Student Government and the Depository representatives were led to the end of the duplication in function of the depository and the bookstore.

Starting March 25, persons making purchases of \$1 or more will be allowed to cash checks up to \$5 over the amount of purchases at designated cash registers in the bookstore.

Persons wishing to cash checks only will do so at the Student Depository. Hunt said, "The savings resulting from eliminating this duplicating service, which is provided a very short distance from the bookstore, can be better utilized in making available additional funds for student-oriented programs."

The student depository is not open for Saturday service, Hunt said, so persons planning to cash checks on that day should make arrangements for cash on Friday at the depository.

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Nassau Trip Planned for Spring Break

Over the spring break 25 FSU students will have a chance to visit Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas Islands.

The Union Special Events Committee is sponsoring a Nassau Trip March 22-24 for all interested university students, faculty, staff and their guests. The total fee of \$70 will cover airline transportation from Miami to Nassau, plus accommodations in the Neptune Hotel and four meals.

March 8 is the deadline for the initial deposit of \$25; the balance of \$45 is due March 15. Transportation to and from Miami must be provided by the individual. The group will leave Miami at 11 a.m. on Pan American Flight 404, arriving in Nassau at 9:30 a.m. Transportation at 8:30 p.m. March 24 from Nassau Airport, the Bahamas Islands, will return to Miami at 9:15 p.m.

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Monday Lecture Series

Sen. Harris Discusses Riots

The causes and prevention of urban rioting will be discussed by Senator Fred R. Harris' Monday Series in the University Lecture Series at 8 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Harris, a Democrat from Oklahoma, is a member of the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations which will soon issue its findings on the summer urban riots. Harris has presided over several of the subcommittee's major hearings.

Because of his interest in the field of urban affairs he is also participating in the Senate Subcommittee on Executive Reorganization and President John

son's Special Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders.

Harris was elected to the U.S. Senate when he was 33, in a 1964 race against Republican Bud Wilkinson, former Oklahoma University football coach, and was re-elected for a full term in 1966.

He became one of the few men in Senate history to assume a subcommittee chairmanship in his first year, when he was appointed chairman of the Subcommittee on Government Research in 1965. The subcommittee oversees the government's \$15.5 billion research and development program.

Harris is also a member of the Senate Finance Committee, the Government Operations Committee, the Select Committee on Small Business and the Subcommittee on National Security and International Operations.

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Legend Deadline

Deadline for entries to the Legend, FSU's student literary anthology, is March 13.

All entries should be typed and submitted to 310 Union, the Legend office.

Cash awards will be made for the best entries. \$50 will be awarded for the best short story and \$50 for the best poem. An award of \$25 will also be awarded for the best one-act play and for the cover design.



FRANKLY SPEAKING

Question: Do you feel that the teachers are justified in their walkout?

By GWEN ANNE YOLNT
Flambeau Feature Writer

Yes, I do. It is a shame that it has happened, but I hope that it will lead to some good in the future.
John Collins, senior, risk and insurance



Yes, I do. One reason is because of salary. I think that there should be certain necessary improvements especially in salary. As it stands now it is insufficient.
Linda Watson, junior, social welfare



They do have the right because there aren't enough books and the classrooms are crowded.
Ricky Dekle, eighth grade, Elizabeth Cobb Junior High



No, they are not justified. All they want is more money.
Ronnie Harvey, ninth grade, Elizabeth Cobb Junior High School



I really don't know. I feel that integrity comes into this question whether their being in the teaching profession has more to do with money or educating the children. If they are in it for pay and they are not rewarded then they are justified. If I were an older teacher, for fear of backlash, I would stay on the job.
Hope Cole, senior, English



Positively, without a doubt, I am a teacher and a student and I am partial.
Robert Myers, graduate, geography



No, I don't. First of all the teachers are going about it wrong. They want better education, but they are hurting not only the students cause but their own. The teachers are going to find themselves surprised when Kirk doesn't back down and they are left without jobs. They are on contract and they cannot expect to just leave the job and come back when they want to.
Wayne Rubins, sophomore, government



Driver Ed. Starts April

Students or staff members want to learn to drive or wish enroll in a formal driver education program may apply now at Tully Gym switchboard.

The course will be offered no cost and will exceed minimum state requirements for driver education. Classes will start April 1 and will consist of an evening class per week and a two hours a week of in-car instruction.

Applicants will be considered in the order in which they are submitted. Telephone applications will not be accepted. Approximately 25 spaces are available.

Those accepted will be utilized as subjects in the laboratory phase of the teacher preparation program in driver and traffic safety education.

MILLER'S
Sootery

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AND MORE ARRIVING EVERY DAY

MILLERS

Monroe at College



Students March For Education

When Florida State and Florida A&M students joined in a march on the Capitol Friday, a "first" to Florida history was established.

The post-noon procession saw some 1,000 students carrying placards and braving typical Tallahassee elements down College Ave., across Adams St. and directly to the front of the Capitol.

Many of the signs carried direct slaps at Gov. Claude Kirk and state "politicians," however, others urged support of the FEA teacher strike, for which the march was intended. The march was the first ever staged on the historic state structure.

Some of the outstanding signs included:

- "Scabs Stay Home!"
- "Kirk for Vice President of Disavow!"
- "Who needs education, Kirk for God?"
- "Students need a better education."
- "Veto Kirk."
- "Ela. A sorry state of education."

Speakers

Kirk Absent

On the capitol steps FSU Student Body President Gene Stearns, FSU history professor Jim Jones and FAMU Student Government Secretary of State Roscoe Ellis spoke to the assembled students.

Stearns, the first speaker, urged all interests "... to get

together to solve what never should have been a crisis to begin with.

"We should close the schools for a week and sit down and solve this problem," he added.

Dr. Jones, noting he had been born, raised and educated in the state told listeners he was "tired of drift and decline in Florida (education) over the past 10 years. The time is now!"

He cited an example of a teacher leaving his department and the state due to the increasing concern for the education of his children here in Florida schools.

Summing up the present situation he related, "We can't recruit people to teach in this state."

Ellis called for students to "show Kirk, the legislators and the teachers we stand 100 percent behind them."

"The governor says he speaks for and represents the people of Florida. We are the people of Florida. The teachers are fed up with the situation. They want action and they want action now and we support them."



Marching For Education

... some 1,000 FSU and FAMU students walked from Westcott gates to the front of the Capitol Friday in support of the FEA teachers' walkout. No incidents were reported during the "peaceful demonstration" which received state and nationwide publicity.

Referendum Friday

Fate of SG on Ballot

The long-nomised referendum to decide the fate of FSU's Student Government will be held this Friday.

Students will be able to vote either for or against the continuance of Student Government. Those voting for continuance will be asked to state whether SG should serve as an advisory agency to the administrator or work for eventual student control over non-academic, student-related aspects of the university.

The polls will be open Friday

from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., with polling places at the Library, the Love Building, Bryan Hall and the Union.

Students will be required to present their ID and registration cards in order to vote.

The idea for the referendum was in the 1967 campaign for Student Body President. At that time, Gene Stearns promised to put Student Government on the ballot in one year, to allow to students to decide if it should be continued.

Earlier this month, a resolution was introduced to Student Senate, proposing that such a referendum be held on Feb. 14, one year after the SB President election. The

resolution was defeated.

A later resolution setting up the referendum for Feb. 28 was passed by the Senate. Technical difficulties caused the poll to be delayed two days, until March 1.

The resolution on Friday's ballot will read: "The elimination of Student Government would involve shifting the authority and responsibility of Student Government to an administrative agency, this including the initial responsibility for the Student Activities Budget, student insurance, the student court system and various other programs and projects of Student Government. I am in favor of the continuance-discontinuance of Student Government."

Faculty Discusses Walkout

The teacher walkout will be under discussion today in the general faculty meeting called by President John Champlin at 4:10 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Dr. Champlin called the meeting after receiving a petition signed by 166 faculty members.

Dr. Robert Spivey, chairman of the Faculty Senate Steering Committee, said he did "not know what will be proposed," and it remains to be seen as to what action the entire faculty will take regarding the state-wide teacher strike.

General faculty meetings are regularly scheduled at the beginning of the year, Dr. Spivey said, and usually only one is held.

Last Wednesday Faculty Senate passed a resolution endorsing Friday's march on the Capitol for education. It was voted by the Faculty Senate parliamentarian on the grounds that it was introduced by a non-member.

Faculty Senate also passed resolution supporting the FEA in its stand and pledging financial contributions to the Teacher Support Fund.



Protest Signs

... were numerous in the Student Government-sponsored march on the Capitol last week. Many of the signs carried slaps at the Governor and the legislature, while others took a positive attitude, in support of the teacher walkout.

Humphrey's Visit Delayed

Vice President Hubert Humphrey's visit will be postponed until 10:30 a.m. Friday, according to a report received from his office Monday. He was originally scheduled to appear at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Seating for Humphrey's appearance in Westcott Auditorium Friday will be limited to Florida State faculty, staff, students and invited guests of the university, according to an announcement issued by Dr. Elson Ready, chairman of the University Lecture Series.

Dr. Ready said that the decision was made necessary due to the limited number of seats available in the auditorium—some 1,600 seats for a campus community of more than 18,000 students and personnel.

The doors of the auditorium will be opened at 9 a.m. and closed at 10:15 a.m., approximately one-half hour before the program is scheduled to begin. Admission to Westcott will be by FSU identification cards only.

Dr. Ready said that additional

faculty, staff, students and general public will be able to view the program on a closed circuit television screen in Opperman Music Hall. In addition, the proceedings will be broadcast live on the university's radio and television networks, WFSU-FM and WFSU-TV, channel 11.

Any student who wished to hear Vice President Humphrey or attend the program should be permitted to be absent from class for the purpose, according to Laurence Chalmers, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

In accordance with the provisions of Article III, Section C, paragraph 2 of the Constitution of the Florida State University, a called meeting by petition of the Florida State University faculty will be held Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 28, at 4:10 in Westcott Auditorium.

Campus Crier

The International Club will present "Around the World with Slides" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. There will be no admission charge and the program is open to all.

The Seminole Divers will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 334 Union.

The Women's Conditioning Club will meet today from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym.

Any girl interested in dancing Gymbnastics should go to Tully Gym tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Anyone who is unable to attend this meeting should notify Maridy McDonough in 335 Jennie Murphree.

Doyle Conner, Florida's Commissioner of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker at the International Banquet tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Parkway Holiday Inn. Tickets for the banquet, which is open to all, can be purchased in 251 Union.

The Naval Officer Recruiting ("Go Navy") Team of Jacksonville will be in campus tonight from Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss the many Navy Officer programs.

Visa representatives will be on campus through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a tutoring service Fridays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Help will be available in the Basic Studies areas of psychology, math, chemistry, geology, physics, biology, English, geography, library science, history, and music. A nominal fee of 25 cents per hour will be charged. For further information call 222-2605.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge class is offering a baby-sitting service for 50 cents an hour. For further information, call Stephanie in 418 Landis (599-2870).

The deadline for the Legend is March 13. All entries should be typed and submitted to 310 Union.

The deadline for Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarships is May 15. To qualify for a scholarship, a student must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better and financial need. For further information, contact the Financial Aid Office.

WFSU-TV will cover live Vice President Humphrey's appearance Friday at 10:30 a.m. in Westcott Auditorium. A repeat broadcast will be shown Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Modern Generation Can't Take Out Patent on Love

(ACP) The modern generation claims to hold a monopoly on the super-groovy commodity called love, says Suzy Carter in the UCLA Daily Bruin. Love is immortalized in love-ins, on posters and buttons, and in the attitudes of the younger generation. It is what we are supposed to make instead of war. It's groovy. But we of the in-generation cannot take out a patent on love.

Back in the days of old, when knights were bold, they were bold because they were in love. They killed dragons and even each other to win the affections of the beautiful maiden.

What were the simple joys of maidenhood? In the days of Camelot, it had a lot to do with love. To observe her handsome knight battle to his death over her was one of the simple pleasures of a maiden's life.

The passage of time brought new love generations. One of the colonial ringleaders of the love bag was Hester Prynne, who wore a scarlet letter to prove she was not ashamed of being in love. New England ladies cursed and muttered under their breaths and finally went back to their samplers.

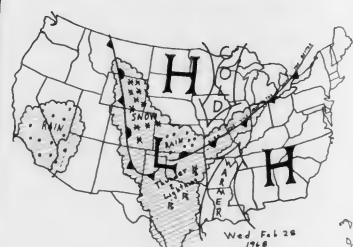
Actually, the greatest love generation of them all was the super-square generation of our parents. It was the generation that produced Sinatra and Crosby and practically seemed candlelight, mood music, cherry and the moon.

It was the generation of love movies, when the handsome flier always came home from the war. It was when popular music had a one-track mind. People were singing "Falling in Love with Love," "If I Loved You," and "People will say we're in love."

Those days ushered in the era of the babyboomers. It was Elvis, urging his fans to "Love me tender." It was rock and roll to the moon of "I'm in Love, I'm all shook up." It was the era of dancing cheek-to-cheek sublimely. Love is groovy. But love is

part of history. The day George Washington chopped down the cherry tree, he was trying to impress a girl. "Father," he said, "I cannot tell a lie. I'm hung." And love was launched in the promised land.

Daily Weather Map



Spring is coming! The wind circulation around a storm developing over the southern plains is expected to bring warmer temperatures to the southeastern U.S. during the next two days. The forecast for extreme southeastern Alabama and southern Georgia (Florida is missing) calls for fair and warmer today with a high near 68. The low tonight should be 37. Cloudiness should be increasing by late Thursday and there is a chance of showers Thursday night. Thursday's high should be 74.

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FOR RENT.....
PERSONAL.....
WANTED.....

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

Honda 50 sport, 4 months old, excellent condition only 830 miles. \$250. Call 385-4604. Eve.

1965 Honda CB600 low mileage very good condition-Best offer over \$300.00-224-9646.

66 Yamaha 250 Big Bear Scrambler. Excellent condition \$450. Bill, Pensacola Arms Apt. #2 222-4548.

63 Triumph "Sport 6" convertible, 6 cylinder. Needs rear end. No reasonable offer refused. Call Bill 224-4548.

Two pairs of English Riding Boots. Sizes 5 and 6, men and women's very reasonable. Susan Lukowski 605 Dorman.

1967 Honda 450 perfect condition lots of chrome must sell \$750.00 Phone 576-1514.

Formal wedding gown, size 10 Reasonable price, call 224-1804 after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale Honda CL 160 Scrambler, 6,000 miles, one owner. Lean and mean. Contact Bill Abbott 222-03681. P.S. Uncle Sam has awarded member 2 years in action Army. Will sacrifice for \$380.

1966 Kawasaki cycle 85 cc. Good condition, low mileage. \$195. Jack Williams. 423 Americana. St. phone 577-7713.

WANTED

Female Roommate: wanted for III quarter, inexpensive, 2 blocks from campus; call 224-1465.

Poetry wanted for Anthology, include stamped envelope. Idealville Publishers, 543 Frederic, San Francisco, California 94117.

For Spring quarter, female roommate for Town 'n' Campus Apt. walking distance from campus. Call 224-5233.

Wanted roommate for quarter III see Richard, Campus Edge Apts. #12 or call 224-5278.

PERSONAL

T. C. A. H. A. S. C. M. F. N. S. E. First Clue: Street Dance.

Hall Politician! 1000 5" x 3" Campaign cards with photograph and 8 line message \$14.95 postpaid. Order sizes and posters at low prices. Order early and save. Call Campus Rep. at 576-3814.

Modern Jazz Dance Lessons. No previous Training required. Special Co-ed class. Salter School of Dance, Sue Thomson, teacher Phone 224-3836 or 385-5210.

Unwanted hair removed permanently. Alma Stone, electrologist, Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis, Member American Electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. by appointment 224-5741

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To order classifieds, use this form. Mail it with remittance to: Flambeau Classifieds, Room 336 Univ. Union, Tallahassee, Florida.

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- ☐ wanted
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- ☐ 1 day
- ☐ 2 day
- ☐ 3 day (*10% discount)
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DEADLINES

Orders must be RECEIVED 3 days prior to publication.

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DETERMINE COST

Count the word, omitting a, an & the. Addresses and phone numbers count as one word. Minimum charge is \$1.00 for 25 words. For each additional word add 3 cents. Multiply the total by number of days the ad is to run. Subtract the discount (if applicable) and enclose a check for the remainder. For example, a 32-word ad to run 4 days cost \$4.90 (\$5.44 less 54 cents).

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CAN A GIRL FROM FLORIDA STATE FIND HAPPINESS AS A STEWARDESS?

We think so. And we think you'll think so. In fact, we've got untold reason why flying with the world's largest airline is a happy thing to do if you're looking for a career. So be sure to see your United Campus Rep. What do you have to lose? A little of your time. And perhaps a big opportunity.

For details, see Mary Ann Hubert any time between 3:00-5:00 p.m. Thursdays at the Placement Office.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS Monday, March 4th

UNITED AIR LINES
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...the Fine Arts Building, at the corner of Copeland and Tennessee, will range from one to four stories and will cost approximately \$2.5 million.

Over 100 faculty members and 250 students have signed a petition approving tomorrow's silent peace vigil on Landis Green, to express "concern over the war in Vietnam and our desire for an end to the hostilities."

The vigil, which is being held in connection with Vice President Hubert Humphrey's visit to FSU, is scheduled for 1 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

[illegible]

Marilly Affleck
David Ammerman
Rodney D. Anderson
Collin H. Barrow
Earl R. Beck
Darryl Bruce
Bill Bubaker
Dwight L. Burton
J. Scott Byrd
Ben. H. Carroll
Myrtle M. Carroll
Harrison V. Chase
Roland Chittin
Greg Choppin
Arthur H. Doris
R. M. Dunham

Dexter Easton
Tann H. Faircloth
James M. Fenrick
James R. Fisher
Carlisle Floyd
John David Fox
F. H. Gareau
Michael J. Greenberg
Walter A. Glooschenko
Evert L. Haverty

Duncan N. Hansen
Joan Hartwig
M. Hay
K. W. Hunt
R. W. Hull
Jackson Lee Ice
Cerald Jahoda
James P. Jones
Robert Kalin
Herb Karl
Rusael J. Keirs
John B. Knipping
Martin Kretzschmar
Victor K. Lasseter
Giorgio Lena
Richard R. Lee
Robley J. Light
Bruno Linder
Henry T. Lippert

Richard Lowitt
Betty N. Mack
E. K. Mellon

Mrs. E. K. Mellon
Kent S. Miller

Vernon E. Moeller
 Walter L. Moore, Jr.
 Harry Morris
 Arthur E. Mudman
 George F. Munnell
 William T. Ojala
 Ronald K. Parker
 M. B. Parsons
 H. S. Peltier
 H. S. Plendl
 Achim Richter
 William W. Rogers
 W. E. Ross
 Oester Schwarz
 Jack Seltier
 Robert B. Short
 John S. Simmons
 Bawa S. Sinsch
 Leslie S. Singh
 Leo Sloan
 Les M. Spalatin
 Robert Spivey
 John Spivey
 Fred Standley
 Stanley Standley
 Charles Stank
 Jerome Starn
 J. Robert Stevens
 Paul Strait
 Steved G. Strunk
 Howard Sutton
 Jan. R.
 J. R. Thompson
 Earl L. Vance
 Maurice Vance
 W. W. Walrave
 George Warner
 S. L. Weingart
 Charles Wellborn
 Ruth Ann Williams
 Virginia Wilcox
 Wood

During Humphrey Visit Liberals Plan 'Peace Picket'

Florida State's Young Liberals have planned a special "picket for peace" in conjunction with Friday's visit by Vice-President Hubert Humphrey.

The demonstration, originally planned for tomorrow, will take place on the northern half of the Westcott lawn from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Friday morning.

Spokesmen for the Young Liberals have stressed this will be a peaceful demonstration and is not intended to prevent Humphrey from speaking, nor to prevent anyone from hearing him speak.

Official Statement

An official statement released by the Young Liberals expresses the reasons behind the demonstration. "We want Tallahassee, Florida, and the whole United States to know

that in spite of the power and privilege of the federal government, there are opposing points of view and people willing to stand up for them," the statement reads.

The statement also protests the fact that Florida State has been labeled "off limits" to any ideas that oppose the status quo points of view.

According to the statement, the Young Liberal organization is "united in protest against the federal government's present policies, and in recognition of the urgent need for constructive change."

All plans for the picketing and peace rally have been approved by the Campus Security department.

Revised Plans

Pierre Musson, spokesman for Young Liberals, announced the revised plans for the demonstration.

All interested students, regardless of membership in Young Liberals, are to assemble in front of the Psychology Building at 9:15 a.m.

Shortly before 9:30 a.m., the group will move to the demonstration area in front of Westcott Auditorium.

Pickets and Rally

Picketing will proceed at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until 10:30 a.m. At this time a peace rally will begin. During the rally, participants will be free to speak to the audience on the present problems involved in world peace, and other relevant topics. Several speakers have been planned for the rally. A public address system will be provided.

Spokesmen stressed the fact that the demonstration is to be a non-violent one and that campus authorities will be on hand to protect the demonstrators and to prevent any possible trouble.

Students desiring additional information are asked to contact either Pierre Musson in Kelham Hall or Kelly Price in Cawthra Hall.



The Columbian Exhibit

... was one of the many displays at the "International Fair held in conjunction with International Week, which continues through this Sunday.

More Events Scheduled FSU International Week

FSU International Week continues through this Sunday with a slide show, banquet and "international cricket match on the schedule."

The events, which are sponsored by FSU's International Club, are part of a week long program designed to "teach and cultivate a larger understanding of world affairs."

"Around the World with Slides" will be the theme of a show at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union. There will be no admission for this show.

Tomorrow, the club will sponsor a banquet with a featured

speaker at 7:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn. Tickets are \$3.25 each for non-members, and \$2 each for club members and their dates.

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU, the FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous. This policy is maintained so that all students may have the opportunity to let their beliefs, gripes or problems be known.

Budget Blues

The fate of Student Publications might be determined in Student Senate this afternoon when the Student Activities Budget comes on the floor for discussion. A total package of \$170,000 was requested to support the four student publications, but preliminary recommendations from the budget sub-committee have cut the figure back to \$108,030, exactly what was allocated last year.

The Flambeau has been hard hit with monetary problems this year. A daily last year, the newspaper has cut back to three days a week for lack of funds. We were hopeful that Senate would grant the Flambeau enough funds to support a daily once again. The present situation is intolerable with no communications medium on campus between Friday and Monday, thanks to an unreasonable contract with an Ocala printer, 180 miles away.

If Senate accepts the recommendation of the sub-committee, it will be cutting the Flambeau back to two days a week. The \$108,030 last year was encumbered for the Tally Ho, Smoke Signals and the Flambeau, which alone had requested \$98,000 for operational costs. The Legend was reinstated by the Board of Student Publications and financed with money from the budgets of the other three publications.

If approved this year, that same \$108,030 must support all four publications and pay an additional \$22,000 bill for administrative personnel added to the department since last July. In other words, only \$86,000 will actually go into printing costs. The cost of printing the Flambeau daily runs in excess of \$35,000. This figure does not include pre-printing expenses, supplies, maintenance, subscription fees, salaries, travel, overhead, etc. Sufficient funds for the Flambeau alone out of this sum would leave the other publications with about \$10,000 all year.

A campus with a student enrollment of 16,000-plus needs a daily newspaper. The Flambeau cannot publish half the news, features and announcements concerning campus because there are not funds available to finance larger papers. We are aware of the communications gap and have taken strides to fill it from our end.

But we can only do so much.

The senators must be willing to shoulder the responsibility for widening or closing the already appalling communications gap at Florida State. Their decisions about the Student Publications budget will be the telling point.

Signals Crossed

The Flambeau is again on the chopping block, this time for the front page line-box in Friday's edition concerning the teachers' prerogative of calling off classes for the march on the Capitol. Unfortunately, signals were crossed in the course of the day. We were informed that President Champion had announced that classes would definitely meet. Later, when Student Government officials informed us that individual professors had the option of dismissing classes, we mistakenly took this as a later development of the situation since SG had been in consultation with the Administration all day long concerning the march.

Hence the line-box announcement was printed as a last minute bulletin, not as a deliberate, misleading notice designed to encourage students to be delinquent in class attendance. We regret that the announcement caused embarrassment to the administration and the University.

Ideology Worth Fighting for In Democracy, Communism

To the Editor:

This letter is a reply to two letters which appeared in the Flambeau of Wednesday, Feb. 7 (the first from Mr. Hill, and the second from "Just a Veteran.")

Mr. Hill feels that there is very little student activity concerning the Vietnam war, considering FSU's student population. I agree that this could be attributed to apathy or indifference and, I too, have wondered why no group, however small, has not emerged to voice its opinions in public. Perhaps one day this group will emerge. But Mr. Hill has made a few statements with which I cannot agree.

In voicing his opinion on Vietnam, Mr. Hill seems to be just a little naive as to Communist tactics. He says that, "Communism is not guns and tanks; Communism is a school of thought as democracy is a school of thought." Perhaps Communism is a school of thought but to deny that its proponents use armed force to see that the world is educated is to deny reality.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

A carbon of the following letter to the Board of Regents was sent to the Flambeau.

Sirs: As a recent graduate of the Florida university system and as a citizen of the state, I am appalled with many of your recent actions. My greatest fear, however, is that you might be acting with at least tacit approval of the majority of Floridians. If your actions represented only your own narrow vision I would rest easier but I am afraid that your sickness of mind is a widespread disease.

Like many Americans, I too grow tired of dissenters who go beyond the bounds of law and mores. I am also tired of flounders and looters regardless of their cause. The threat to the security of our society which these people represent, compels that we place these persons in jail or in some way isolate them from the opportunity to maintain or destroy. This is just a reality of any civilization. I am not, however, afraid of their ideas. I am not afraid of letting Rap Brown tell me that Detroit ought to burn. I am not afraid of believing him. I do not fear that I too will want Detroit to burn.

Unlike most Americans, I openly support President Johnson's policy and action in the Asian war. I am afraid of bombs, napalm, and sniper fire; but I am not afraid of movies, plays, discussions or lectures which tell me that the war in Asia is a dirty war, or an unjust war, or that Americans are wild warmongers. I would probably not bother to watch or to listen, but I am not afraid to watch or to listen.

Eric Falk

Courtesy, Hospitality Lacking in Liberals?

To the Editor:

I would like to ask the Young Liberal "group", especially Joshua Korah, why they feel it necessary to bring in outside demonstrators to disrupt Vice President Hubert Humphrey's visit to FSU.

Along with many other Florida State students, I disagree with many of the Johnson administration's policies. But it is an open conflict that the students here will at least give the Vice President an opportunity

to speak, whether we agree with him or not; this is only common courtesy, which the Young Liberals obviously lack. If there are many students who feel that demonstration is absolutely necessary, the Young Liberals should recruit them from the student body. If not, they should not bring in outside agitators who do not promote the honesty and courtesy which FSU is extending to an invited guest. Or is—that too much to ask, Mr. Korah?

It is difficult to feel the true atmosphere of the war while we watch, via television, a nation crumble and watch men (of both sides) die. Be this as it may, it is still obvious that nations cannot not emulate American ideas when their borders are being overrun by students of the Communist school of thought who, by the way, carry real weapons. Yes, we would like other nations to be free to go our way, or any way they choose, as long as they are free to do so. It should be obvious that Communism needs armed aggression to liberate men from "oppression," else they might not see the light. Our policy has been to contain Communism. In this way nations would be free to decide their own political destiny, without outside interference.

Another obvious fact is that our policy often requires the use of armed force. Of course the Communists feel that any government, except Communist government, is a tool used by the bourgeois to oppress the proletariat. Thus,

New Call St. Light To Be Installed Soon

To the Editor:

In answer to Rod McKinney's letter to the editor which was published in the Flambeau Thursday, Feb. 8, I would like to submit the following:

The university has been aware for some time that the traffic light located at Woodward and Call Streets was not doing a satisfactory job of controlling traffic. We have worked with the City of Tallahassee which furnishes and maintains traffic lights on Woodward Street. We have been promised that a new light will be installed which will be green on Woodward Street until it is actuated by a car approaching the intersection on Call Street.

Ray E. Green, Jr.
Assistant Business Manager

the proletariat must be liberated, even if some of them die in the process.

What makes men accept the Communist doctrine, with its obvious contradictions? Why do we accept our form of government with its every-day contradictions?

To make the point as simple as possible, those who accept ideology are willing to die for it. Are we not willing to die on the basis of information that our government itself cannot document (the Pueblo may not have been in International waters)?

The saddest thing to face is the matter of trying to build a Utopia when so many people have different ideas of what Utopia should be. Why can't we reason with other men for the good of all men? Why don't we have a Secretary of Peace? Good questions?

Yes, Mr. Hill, America needs to "clean up" its own house. America needs to be an example. America needs to destroy its hypocrisy and bigotry. America could use the money to help do the job, but most of the available funds buy arms for the school of thought known as democracy. More important is the fact that much of the cleaning up is beyond the reach of the dollar, and when we try to substitute dollars for understanding, we err. Perhaps this is why the fiber of our society is wearing thin.

As to "Just a Veteran," I can only say that the faded flag in front of Westcott appears to reflect the present state of the Union.

William Wagner

Congrats Given For Sat. Show Of Jug Band

To the Editor:

It would like to congratulate the Sukeracane/Pneumatic Jug Band for their excellent concert Saturday night, Feb. 16.

They are exponents of a music called country blues or folk rock. Whenever you wish to call it that, their instrumentation is excellent. The Blind Willie Johnson technique of guitar playing, the kazoo, the howling harmonica alternated with the fiddle, the washboard, the banjo and picking guitars.

With a backdrop of fine psychedelic lighting they glided through a variety of tunes. There was jug band music, bluegrass, rock 'n' roll and campy tunes. My personal favorites were "The Frodgal Son," "Stealin' Stealin'," "Flitin' to Die" (no, this is not the old Bukka White song; this one is about Vietnam), "Pretty Baby" and "Chevrolet."

This is a fine bunch of young singers. Though not equipped with amplified instruments they come on very strong. Congratulations again for a very satisfying performance.

Scott Olsen

Carter Braxton

Satirical Review of Discussion Leading to Acceptance of Kirk

The following is a conversation overheard in a smoke-filled room during hours of a political party convention meeting. "We have to decide on something to break the convention deadlock—time's running out."

"Have you seen Claude Kirk?" "Claude who?"

"Who's he?"

"The Governor of Florida."

"You're kidding. He can't be, because he lives in California."

"No, he doesn't," said a third,

"he lives in New Hampshire."

"You're all wrong," said a fourth. "He works for Safire Associates in New York, lives in Europe and vacations in Florida."

"Who cares where Quirk lives," said the second, "it sounds as if he has a broad base of political support."

"Kirk," corrected the first.

"Kirk, Quirk, what's the difference, I wanna know what this guy's done," said the second.

"Well," said the first, "he's

friends with Governor Hopping. You know, who was governor of Florida during the school crisis. We could certainly get Hopping's support. They're good friends. Kirk stops by and visits him in Tallahassee on his way to Palm Beach. Besides, Hopping says the guy would be a perfect Vice President, you'd never have to worry about him during crisis situations because you could count on him leaving the country to avoid controversy."

"I don't know," averred another. "I hear he's a pretty controversial figure among the hippie-motorcycle set."

"Now wait a minute, we need someone who has a national reputation on these important issues."

"He sounds like the kinda candidate we want," said the second finally, "but one problem still remains."

"What's that?" said the first.

"The problem," said the second, "is to find him. Maybe we can hire this Wacknout outfit to locate him."

Student Denounces Furor of Spectators

The Editor:

Following the school's stipulation concerning the sale of literature on campus, the FSU organization called Young Liberals are engaged in the legal dissemination of various sorts of material (e.g., pamphlets on topics including Vietnam, draft information, peace buttons, etc.), on Feb. 14.

My attention to the gathering around the table was, at first, that of curiosity. The various commentators from the Young Liberals organization were arguing the possibility of the existence of a credibility gap which created legitimate avenues for intelligent debate; granted perhaps that this

type of debate is not geared to the low-mentality, animalistic moans which are produced from this trade school.

The furor of the "group of spectators" was so great that three campus policemen had to be brought over to observe the situation. In fact, they were needed ultimately to stop the "spectators" from overturning the tables. By 1:30 p.m., most of the literature had to be removed since several "debators" were either stealing materials from the tables or throwing rocks at the members of the Young Liberals.

One of the most sickening and disheartening occurrences was when I questioned one of the "spectators" as to whether he had read any of the literature on the table and received the answer that it was obviously Communist-inspired and no one had the right to question "this" country and that if I did not like the way things were going, to "get the hell out of here."

Additional comments that were thrown to me included a query as to the nobility of my birth, among other high-brow intellectual statements.

I came to this university under the illusion that FSU was the best institution of higher learning which supposedly provided adequate stimulus for intellectual growth on the part of the individual to develop himself. The university system as it developed through history had always represented those among the best servants of any civilization. America, if the youth assembled this afternoon around these literature tables represent the best of your civilization, then you are truly deceived as to the quality of both your educational system and your society.

Daniel Camozzi

Artist Offers Poetic Logic

To the Editor:

Myself not a writer but an artist, I hope you will include in your paper on behalf of the artists in this school the following quotation from the poet Rainer Maria Rilke. He, much better than I feel in words why art is not words.

"With nothing can one approach a work of art so little as with critical words; they always come down to more or less happy misunderstandings. Things are not all so comprehensible and expressible as one would mostly like us believe; most events are inexpressible, taking place in a realm which no word has ever entered, and more inexpressible than all else are works of art, mysterious existences, the life of which, while our senses away, endures."

Reggie Watterson

Pro-Beards Vs. Mini-Skirts

To the Editor:

Regarding Penny Dixon's letter on "Gaboons," how about a view from the other side. And this concerns the proliferation of all varieties of mini-skirts on the women of FSU. Very few of these creatures have the figure, poise when sitting, the graceful walk, or the attractive legs one might deem prerequisites to wearing these items of clothing. So Penny, if you stop and look to see if your item is in line, you won't notice all the beards.

Steven L. Chenault

LETTERS POLICY

The Florida State Flambeau welcomes letters of interest to the University community.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but the author's name will be withheld by request. Student letters must be accompanied by student number and address. Others need only address.

Letters of vindictive or libelous nature will not be published. Letters over 300 words may be edited for space considerations and the editor reserves the right to edit any letter for considerations.

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Coed States 'Hairy' Issue Attitude Bad

To the Editor:

Some reply is necessary to Miss Dixon's impassioned protest against the wearing of beards. Since she feels it acceptable within herself to inform another person that conformity to her standards is the only way to "look nice," perhaps she will not take offense if it is gently pointed out to her that not all people share her ideas. I personally find beards attractive and that the men wearing them are generally more mature. However, a difference of opinion is not the point.

The disturbing aspect of her letter was the bland assurance with which she dismissed something disagreeable to her, with absolutely no respect for the individuality of the people who "sicken her." With her tender stomach she should by all means avoid the causes which these uncouth men tend to espouse—namely the attempt to do something about the hideous and very questionable justified suffering entailed by the war in Vietnam.

Perhaps I do her an injustice, and if so, I apologize, but the attitude expressed in her letter reveals something deeper and more frightening than the relative triviality of the issue at hand.

Kathryn Blomstrom

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Rapp Scores Impressive Victory, But Netters End Up in Doghouse

Despite a keynote victory by sophomore Herb Rapp over Mississippi's State's Gary Hocking, FSU's tennis team rapped the season opener to the powerful Bulldogs, 6-3, Saturday afternoon in Pensacola.

Rapp, using a siege-gun service and neatly angled volleys, surmounted a one-set deficit to down Hocking, 5-7, 8-6, 6-4. Playing at the number two singles spot, Rapp scored an impressive victory. In the light of Hocking's former status as Australian 16-year old champion,

The Seminoles remained two victories were collected in doubles play. Dave Danielson and Al Procopio provided the Bulldog crowd with numerous thrills in outgunning MSU's John Edmonds and Hugh Thompson, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4. The speed and daring of Danielson and "little gun" Procopio were instrumental in toppling the Bulldogs' best doubles team.

John De Zeeuw, brother of former FSU net ace Paul De Zeeuw, paired with Clint Mur-

phy to dominate Pierre LaMarche and Hocking, 6-3, 6-1. De Zeeuw's service and lacing forehand were primary weapons in crushing the Bulldog duo.

Singles defeats were absorbed by Danielson, Procopio, De Zeeuw, Murphy and Scott Bristol. The lone doubles setback was attributed to Rapp-Bristol.

Danielson fought tensely in an effort to down Edmonds, Mississippi State's top singles player, but yielded a 6-4, 6-4 decision. Danielson's speed and tenacity were not enough to counter the steady attack of Edmonds.

Procopio, competing at the number three spot, lost to Pierre LaMarche, 6-3, 6-4. De Zeeuw lost a 6-4, 7-5 encounter with Glenn Girsolo, while Murphy was succumbing 6-0, 6-2 at the hands of Bob Cadwalder. Bristol dropped a 6-1, 6-4 match to Mac Cameron.

Bristol and Rapp were defeated by Cadwalder-Girsolo, 6-3, 6-2. Coach Lex Wadd indicated that "the men played well, considering Mississippi State's overall strength; I'm satisfied thus far." This weekend the

Tribe netters travel to Jacksonville U. for a Friday match, and meet U F at Gainesville the following afternoon.



Herb Rapp

... scores a big singles win.

Gators Continue to Down Tribe Tankers

A gallant effort by Dennis Shiels, who brought in two firsts, was not enough to bring about a Seminole victory at the Gator pool Feb. 24, as the tankers were dunked 75-38.

Shiels set a pool record of 2:02.6 in the 200-yard individual medley and captured the 200-yard backstroke in 2:06.6. FSU freestyler Seeley Feldmeyer could not muster the steam he put forth at the Southern Intercollegiate meet Feb. 27 in Athens and placed second in the 100 and 200-yard free-style events.

Seminole divers could only capture second place in both the one-meter and three-meter events, though previously they took first in an earlier Gator contest in Tallahassee.

Florida's Andy McPherson took first in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events with times of 21.8 and 47.9 respectively. His Gator teammate Mark McKee placed first in the 200-yard freestyle with 1:46.1, establishing new pool and UF records. McKee also set a new pool record of 4:50.0 in the 500-yard freestyle.

Florida State mentor Bim Suits expected the outcome even though he was disappointed. "Their freshman squad includes several former All-American high school swimmers and they stand a chance of capturing collegiate honors this spring," commented Suits.

"We swam as well as we could but the effort was not enough to gain victory." This was the Tribe's fourth loss of the season. Seminole swimmers will match the University of South Florida March 2 at the Union Pool.

Dennis Shiels

... Tribe swimmer, was the only Seminole to take two first places against the Gators Saturday.

Beginning with next Thursday's edition, the Flambeau's sports staff will become a sounding board for any questions about Florida State sports, coaches, players and the coverage of them. Questions should be written and brought to the FLAMBEAU, 326 Union, or sent to the sports desk. The most representative questions will be selected and answered in the Thursday feature.

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Seminoles Close Out at Home, Nudge Tech Before TV Hookup

Georgia Tech brought a hot hand into Tully Gym Saturday afternoon as Dave Clark threw in 20 points in the first half. The entire Tech team hit 21 out of 22 from the free throw line, before sophomores Dan Cowens and Jan Gies combined to cool off the Jackets and lead FSU to a 72-67 victory.

Playing their last home game of the season before a regional television hookup, the Tribe found things uncomfortably warm on their home floor as Tech hit seven of their first 12, mostly from the outside, to grab a six point lead.

Cowens went to work with 12:20 to go in the half, though, and Florida State forged out to a 39-36 halftime lead, as the big red-headed scored 12 points in 12 minutes.

Tech cooled off in the second half as Clark was stopped without a field goal in the final 20 minutes and both teams battled into the final minutes before the taller Seminole pulled away behind Gies and Cowens to win it.

Florida State appeared to be still smarting from the face-lifting at Florida Gym last Wednesday night as the smaller Tech team consistently outscrapped the Seminoles, but the win was a good one as it gave the Tribe a shot at a 20-6 season with two games left on the road.

With an NCAA battle against OVC champ, East Tennessee lingering in the back of their minds, FSU now hits the road for the final week against Stetson and Miami.

Statistics to this date show Cowens pacing the Tribe offense

with a 19.5 scoring average. Hogan stands at 16.1 and Gies averages 12.1. Stewart is hitting 10.3 as he played in his last contest on his home court Saturday.

Cosch Cleve Branscum's freshman ended the season on a winning note, trouncing Tech from 70-52. Lance Kimrey led the assault with 23 points as the baby Seminoles avenged an earlier loss on the road, in overtime.

The Freshmen closed with a 9-9 record, and have been led by Skip Young and John Burt, with Kimrey, Dennis Parker, and Rich Hastwell looking good in support.



Jan Gies

Jan Gies's opponents to garner two more points for the Tribe against Georgia Tech Saturday in a 72-67 victory before a regional television audience. Photo credit Barry Mitran.

Kennedy Portrait Unveiled

Prior to the Florida State vs. Georgia Tech game Feb. 24, Ted Steinmeyer, president of the Seminole Tipoff Club, and Nancy Reed, artist, presented a portrait of J. K. "Bud" Kennedy to the late Kennedy's widow and Vaughn Mancha, Director of FSU Athletics. The portrait will be kept to be placed in the coliseum expected to be built in the future which the Tipoff Club hopes will be named after Kennedy.



Unveiling A Portrait Of the Late

... Bud Kennedy to his widow. Looking on for the presentation before the Ga. Tech contest are artist Nancy Reed Ginn and Ted Steinmeyer, Tip-Off club president.

Matmen Second In Tournament

FSU's Wrestling Club took second place in the second annual All-Florida Championships in Gainesville Friday and Saturday.

With three first places, four second and one third, Miami-Dade JC took first place with a journey total of 58 points followed by FSU (50), U of F (44), Florida A&M (26), Tampa (10), Emory Riddle Institute (13) and Daytona Beach JC (0).

Don Moberg (FSU 115 pounds) took two decisions and one pin in garnering his first place finish. John Venn (FSU 160 pounds) and Ray Vernon (FSU Heavyweight) each won three decisions on their way to their own first place finishes.

Stu Cummings (FSU 137 pounds), John Gales (FSU 145 pounds), Fred Johnson (FSU 167 pounds), and Skip Pletzer (FSU 177 pounds) each took a second place in the tournament with 2-1 records with the loss coming in the finals.

The Tribe's lone third place went to Gene Opheim (130 pounds) who, with a 2-1 journey record, lost in the semifinals.

With a dual meet record of 1-1 the Tangiers will move back to regular season competition against Florida A&M Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Rattlers' nest.

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Thinclads Get Fourth

"We were about fourth out of some 30 schools but with so many people there it was a little hard to tell just how we stand," said coach Mike Long of the Florida State track team in the Chattanooga Invitational in Chattanooga last Saturday.

Beet with the flu, the FSU thinclads fell below their potential, but individual performances from runners like Mike Kelly, Mike Link, and freshman pole vaulter Phil Edmonds still gave FSU a respectable finish.

Kelly placed second to Roger Newswinden in the high hurdles to come up with what was possibly FSU's best performance. Kelly has yet to lose to a collegiate runner; that is, in the two past meets he has been beaten by runners that have lost their eligibility from NCAA competition.

Edmonds vaulted the Seminoles into a place with a respectable 14th and Mike Link provided a strong anchor in the mile relay.

The mile relay ended a close third to Auburn and Tennessee behind Link's 5:11 on what Long described as a "pretty slow track." Link's teammates, Greg Kaufman, Andy Guy, and Charles Vickers all ran steady 52's to give Link a chance to move the Seminoles to within just tenth of a second to Tennessee and a foot or so from Auburn.

In addition, the 200-yard shuttle relay team, in which each man runs 50 yards, placed second. The sprinters on the team were Steve Lewis, Greg Kaufman, Doug Brown and Andy Guy. Charles Vickers qualified for

the final in the high hurdles along with Kelly but was unable to place.

Trouble struck the thinclads in the distance events. Bob Thomas was unable to run competitively in the 1,000 because of the flu.

This caused a switch in the relays, and the additional load plus other flu cases hurt the otherwise strong 2-mile relay. Both Joe Law and Ken Mincer were unable to help the relays.

This weekend the team will travel to Montgomery, Ala. for the Coleman Relays.



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Judo Team Manhandles Foes in Tampa Gasparilla Tournament

The Florida State Judo Club continued its domination of the regional judo picture by winning its second straight Southeastern Judo Tournament. FSU took team honors, the overall championship and four individual trophies in the annual Gasparilla Tournament in Tampa Sunday, Feb. 25.

Members winning individual trophies were Kenji Kowicka (third place, 165-pound class, 5 wins, 2 losses), Steve Masterson (third place, 165 pounds, 6-2), Reggie Waterson (second place, 180 pounds, 6-1), and John Ross (player-coach, first place, 200 pounds, 8-0).

As judo is a sport that does not rely solely on strength or size, after the individual class championships have been determined they are then matched against each other to decide the overall champion. The Seminoles' Ross also won this championship.

Other members who showed marked improvement over previous tournaments were Bill Curran (135 pounds) and Charly Bigger (135 pounds). John Faust (165 pounds) whipped a black belt in his first match.

The Tribe will be the only college from the Southeast to enter the Eastern Collegiate Na-

tional Championships March 9 in Washington, D.C.

Houston Game Moved to Jax

Florida State University will play one of its regularly scheduled 1983 home football games in Jacksonville's Gator Bowl and will play a game in Tampa, subject to mutually satisfactory contractual arrangements.

Athletic Board Chairman Robert C. Earnest said the Athletic Board and University Administration had carefully considered numerous factors and have agreed to play the University of Houston in Jacksonville on Friday night, Nov. 29. Details of the 1970 Florida State game in Tampa have not been settled.

Both Jacksonville and Tampa representatives have requested that Florida State play a football game in their respective cities. Florida State has six scheduled home football games in 1983 and 1970.

Dr. Earnest said one of the primary factors involved in scheduling Houston at Jacksonville this fall is that Florida State All-America flanker Ron Sellers and quarterback Gary Pajic are from that city. Both will be seniors next season.

"We are extremely pleased that so much interest has been shown by both Jacksonville and Tampa in our scheduling a football game in those cities," said Dr. Earnest. "We have long enjoyed splendid relationships with both cities."

"It is our policy to play Florida State that intercollegiate athletics be conducted primarily in the interest of the student body but also with regard for a proper, continuous and healthy interest of Florida State alumni and the citizens of Florida," Dr. Earnest said.

"It is our policy to play five games each season in Doak S. Campbell Stadium in Tallahassee. In addition, we would hope that our future schedules will make it possible for us to play other football games away from home in the state."

Florida State's other five home games are the University of Florida on Sept. 28; Texas A&M, Oct. 5; Memphis State, Oct. 26; Virginia Tech, Nov. 6; and Wake Forest, Nov. 23.

TRIBE TALK
By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports

The Seminole basketball team's effort versus Georgia Tech resembled what Jim Ryn might do when awaking from a nightmare. The Tribe ran well enough to win, but repeatedly lapsed into ball-handling convulsions which yielded valuable points. At those moments, one knew that the Seminoles were reliving last Wednesday's witch-burning at Gainesville.

Although Durham's warriors appear to have recovered from the trial at Florida Gym, it is worthwhile to try explaining the thundering crash at Swampland, USA.

Florida's pinching defense, which collapsed two long-armed tormenters upon every FSU ballhandler, inflicted much damage on the potent Tribe scoring machine. Dave Miller, a 6-7 scarecrow with defensive quickness, had great success in haunting our smaller guards.

Other than the Gators' insistent defense, reasons for FSU's downfall were largely mental. One suspects that, had Kentucky, Vanderbilt, and Tennessee not already lost at Gainesville, FSU might have been its cocksure self. On this dismal evening, the nation's highest-scoring team found itself afraid to shoot when openings occurred.

While FSU displayed the pangs of tension for 8,000 screaming reptiles to see, U of F got positive mileage from its own emotional fire. Having just dropped their SEC title hopes and Gary McElroy's nosebone at Auburn, the Gators were hungry for conquest. McElroy, who already had beaten FSU at Tallahassee and buried 21-for-30 against FSU in past years, shot 9-for-11 wearing his face mask, and lit an explosion in the Gainesville crowd.

In this writer's humble but willing opinion, Dave Owens is the equal of Neal Walk in overall play. He is not quite as big or strong, but Owens jumps better and seems to be far more fluid. Five years from now, let's see who is a good forward in the pros, and who is not a good center.

Despite Cowens' skill and occasional bursts by Hogan, Stewart, and Klay, the Seminoles fell, 89-84. WNTN broadcaster Bud Katz, the eternal enthusiast, felt that FSU would rebound to defeat Tech and nail a 20-6 season. Katz, who delivers the radio play with verbal, skill, and much lean, is correct thus far. The year-end meeting at Miami will test his optimism.

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SG 'Goal' Aims to Work Toward Student Control

By MARY ANNE GRUTERS
Flambeau Feature Editor

To be continued or to be discontinued? - That is the question students at Florida State must answer about their Student Government Friday in a special referendum.

According to Student Body President Gene Stearns and other SG officials, for the first time in the history of Florida State's Student Government the "goal" has been understood.

This goal is basically to become a government of students working towards the eventual student control over all non-academic student-related aspects of the university.

Working towards this goal has forced Student Government to enter three areas: internal organization, the relationship between students and the university, and student services.

Internal organization or "housekeeping" of Student Government offices and procedures was the first step needed to put Student Government on firm footing.

"The first thing I learned when I took over," Stearns said, "was that student government hadn't paid its bills for the previous two months."

Transitional Problems

To alleviate such transitional problems in the future, the Stearns administration has made it a point to organize to such an extent that competent leadership will have a place from which to start. Procedure manuals have been set up on such topics as the pep rallies and now as Stearns explains it, "Each chairman of the pep rallies won't have to start out, he'll be able to have something to work from when organizing the events."

Fixing the relationship between students and the university finally has been stated as the hope for eventual student

control of non-academic student matters. In a capacity as a controlling organization rather than an advisory organization, most SG officials agreed that in this way Student Government can serve students better.

According to Tony Russell, Honor Court Judge, the revision of the judicial system is the greatest achievement of SG this year.

This legal revision is only one example of the "student services" which SG has worked for this year.

Accomplishments Listed

A few other accomplishments of SG that Jack Whitley, secretary for internal affairs, listed for this year included: halving the \$6 football ticket sales; a complete faculty evaluation; student control and disbursement of FSU-U of F tickets; both Student Government and student activities budgets; and finally the march on the Capitol last Friday in support of the FDA.

Stearns related he has been very successful in extending student services but felt this is mostly due to a lack of money.

Tony Russell commented about SG at Florida State, "Student government has failed to assert itself as much as it could in the past, but it has improved some this year. It is the duty of SG to obtain the rights and privileges that students should have. I'm not a student power advocate but student government can assert itself in order to gain more responsibility. I believe we are toiling under the illusion that we are a "girls' school. We aren't but we still have the attitudes; it's about time we retrained ourselves."

Final Deadline Announced For Entries in Campus Sing

Friday is the deadline for entries for this year's Campus Sing, scheduled for April 6 and 7, 1968.

Cliff Colton, president of the music fraternity, Phi Mu Alpha, reports that 34 groups have already entered the event. The yearly songfest is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music honorary. Entries should be directed through the School of Music, and should be accompanied by a \$15 late entry fee.

Competing for the sorority trophy will be Tri Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta, Tri Delta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Phi, Phi Mu, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa

Delta.

Entrants in the men's division will be Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Kellum Hall, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Smith Hall and Phi Kappa Tau.

Competitors in a new division,

women's residence halls, are Broward, Dunwoody, Bryan, Gilchrist, Magnolia, Reynolds, Doran and Jennie Murphree.

Contestants in the mixed division will be Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Omega, BSI, Occochee Hall, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Kappa and Wesley Foundation.

Apply for Miss Tally Contests

FSU coeds interested in entering the Miss Tallahassee contest have until March 1st to file their applications with the Jaycees. Applicants must be between 18 and 28 and single. Judging will be on talent, personality, beauty

and poise.

Additional information can be obtained from Vernon Sanders at P. O. Box 3356 or by calling 224-7194. The pageant will be held March 22 at 8 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

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Roger Williams Concert Includes

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By GARY THOMAS
Entertainment Writer

For those who like a variety of music, there's no one like "Mr. Piano." The famed pianist, Roger Williams, will appear in a one-night stand in Tully Gymnasium Friday at 8:30 p.m.

Roger Williams is known for his ability to interpret the "big beat" one minute and a quiet ballad the next.

"Variety is the spice of life, says Roger, and we try to include a little of each type of music in every concert." He plays jazz with the same expert touch he brings to the classics.

Roger Williams came to New York in the early 1950's with a gleam in his eye and confidence that New York would open all its doors to him. He was brought down to earth very quickly, for he saw there were other pianists in New York with the very same gleam.

For a while he played odd jobs in New York hotels. One such engagement proved to be particularly fortunate. "I was vainly, I thought, trying vainly to make myself heard above the babble of chatter," says Roger, "when a gentleman

came up to me and told me he admired my playing so much he wanted to sign me to a recording contract. Such things, I know, are only supposed to happen in the movies; but this was on the level. The man was David Kapp, who had just launched his own record company."

The rest is history. He recorded "Autumn Leaves" and it was a hit. He has been making hits ever since; his latest is "Born Free." He has sold over 12 million albums.

Roger Williams is presented by the Seminole Spotlight Series of the FSU Program Office.

FLAMBEAU



ROGER WILLIAMS

Exam Schedule

GROUP EXAMINATIONS

All sections of the following courses have examinations at the same time and will be held at the places announced by the instructors.

Course	Time of Examination
Biology 105	Tuesday, March 19 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Business Administration 201, 202	Tuesday, March 19 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Business Administration 309	Friday, March 15 9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Chemistry 2, 103, 107, 101	Friday, March 15 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Economics 202	Tuesday, March 19 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
English 102	Tuesday, March 19 3:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Government 100	Saturday, March 16 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Health Education 115, 319	Saturday, March 16 9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
History 101, 102, 103, 215, 216, 217	Friday, March 15 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Home and Family Life 305	Monday, March 13 3:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Literary Science 105	Tuesday, March 19 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Mathematics 105, 135	Monday, March 13 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Mathematics 225, 226	Monday, March 13 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Mathematics Education 441	Saturday, March 16 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
Modern Languages 101, 102, 103	Saturday, March 16 9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Modern Languages 201, 202, 203	Saturday, March 16 3:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Physical Education 110 through 179	Monday, March 19 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Physics 101, 103, 107, 201, 203, 205	Monday, March 18 9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
ROTC: Air - All courses	Saturday, March 16 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Army - All courses	Saturday, March 16 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
Social Science 105	Friday, March 15 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
Speech 105	Saturday, March 16 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Statistics 216	Friday, March 15 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

EXAMINATIONS SCHEDULE BY MEETING TIME

All sections of the following courses will meet in the same rooms in which the classes are ordinarily scheduled to meet.

Sequence Pattern	Time of Examination
Period 1 MWF	Tuesday, March 19 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
2 MWF	Tuesday, March 19 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
3 MWF	Friday, March 15 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
4 MWF	Friday, March 15 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
5 MWF	Saturday, March 16 9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
6 MWF	Saturday, March 16 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
7 MWF	Monday, March 18 3:00 - 9:30 a.m.
8 MWF	Monday, March 18 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.
9 MWF	Monday, March 18 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
10 MWF	Tuesday, March 19 9:00 - 9:30 a.m.
11, 12, 13 TH	Friday, March 15 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
1 TH	Tuesday, March 19 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
2 TH	Monday, March 13 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
3 TH	Monday, March 13 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
4 TH	Saturday, March 16 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.
5 TH	Saturday, March 16 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
6 TH	Saturday, March 16 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
7 TH	Friday, March 15 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
8 TH	Friday, March 15 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
9 TH	Friday, March 15 8:00 - 9:30 a.m.
10 TH	Tuesday, March 19 2:00 - 3:30 p.m.
11, 12, 13 TH	Saturday, March 16 3:00 - 9:30 p.m.

Students are reminded that courses meeting in more than one time sequence will hold exams according to the sequence of the first schedule class meeting of the week.

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As a Tallahassee Freshman,

Faye Dunaway had become active in campus speech production, and was working on her major in dramatics and speech. This photo was taken of Miss Dunaway for the 1959 Miss Tally Ho contest.

McCartney's Column

'Bonnie and Clyde' Year's Best

"Bonnie and Clyde" playing prominently at the State Theatre. "It is probably the finest American film of the decade. It is a pretty big claim to make for any film. However, this is one of the most perfect blends of content and technique that I have ever seen or will see in a long time."

There is nothing obvious about the film (and there is much) below the surface. This is a young lady when most people's characters are banging their heads over the heads with their social importance or boring us to tears with worn out plots.

The film can be considered on many levels. It is a love story, a tale with deep psychological characters, both on the part of the characters and the audience. The famous pair are superbly played by Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty.

The film opens with Bonnie, and with her life as a waitress in a rooming house. When Dallas, languishing in bed, sex has become very risky escape from her suffocating environment, and when she first see her, she needs a man.

Seeing Clyde eying her in the car, Bonnie, stands up to the upstairs window, calls to him. They meet. Clyde relates his career as a thief. Bonnie is fascinated and his good looks. She sees in Clyde Barrow a chance to escape her boring life, to live, to have love, to have excitement. Clyde risks a grocery store robbery that is the man that he needs to be, and the two are off on their life of crime.

The movie is charged with sexual imagery for symbol hunters. It cannot make it with girls, but, so be turns to the men, violence, to assert his manhood. Perhaps the most emotional

ly charged scene in the entire film is when Clyde first shows Bonnie his revolver. The car is given the barrel is supercharged with sexuality. Like Arthur Penn's early film "The Left-Handed Gun," "Bonnie and Clyde" is an incisive study of the self-deluded outlaw hero and his career of violence and meaningless death. Part of the pathetic irony of "Bonnie and Clyde" is that when the two have just learned to live and to love, they die.

"Bonnie and Clyde" is interesting in other ways. The heroes of the film are murdering outlaws. Yet they are people. Director Penn makes no moral prescriptions. He presents them as people, people with whom we can be sympathetic. Despite the criminal nature of the protagonists, the film ultimately is extremely moral. There is, in the gang's brutal end, retribution, but in greater share than is necessary. The lawman who searches them out is not acting out of any sort of altruism. He is acting first out of greed and ultimately hate and revenge.

Technically "Bonnie and Clyde" is a superb film. Besides the fine performances by the Beatty and Miss Dunaway, the rest of the cast turn in excellent performances. Michael J. Pollard as C. W. Moss and Estelle Parsons as Hattie Barrow are especially fine. Burnett Guffey's color cinematography is superb. The lyrical scenes at the end of the film are breathtaking. There is film as a beautiful irony that such violent deaths can provide a certain lyrical beauty.

And director Arthur Penn, after his director with John Barry's overly melodramatic score for "The Chase," has learned that the best musical score for a film is of the one with the least music. The banjo music by Lester Flatt

and Earl Scruggs perfectly sets off the action.

"Bonnie and Clyde" is a fine film, easily the best film of the year. It received 10 Academy Award nominations in the recent polling. Five of these nominations were in acting categories. The others included Best Director and Best Picture. When April 8 rolls around, I hope Hollywood has a clear vision of the head to award this film all the Oscars it so justly deserves.

"Patner Panchali," a film by Indian film-maker Satyajit Ray, is featured tonight on the Classic Film Series. Showings will be in Moore Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

The first film in Ray's "Apu" trilogy, "Patner Panchali" is a document on human suffering.

"Patner Panchali" has won awards at the Cannes Film Festival. It replaces "The World of Apu" which was originally scheduled to be shown.

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Tallahassee's Faye Dunaway Began Acting Career at FSU

Bonnie, sexy, and mod, Faye Dunaway was once a pretty brunette who participated in many conventional activities both at Leon High School and Florida State University.

Starring in Warner Brothers' "Bonnie and Clyde," Paramount's "Hurry Sundown," and Columbia's "The Happening," she has been featured in Look, Esquire, Mademoiselle and Time.

It is characteristic of Faye Dunaway to strive for excellence in everything she does and she usually comes out on top.

During her freshman year at Florida State, Faye was an honors student majoring in speech and drama. Maintaining at least a 3.5 average, she was tapped for Alpha Lambda Delta

scholastic honorary.

She was one of seven girls in the Miss FSU Court presented in the Tally Ho. A Pi Beta Phi and a Village Vamp, she was selected for membership in Sophomore Council, which recognizes no more than 12 per cent of freshman women.

Appearing in two university productions, "Twelfth Night" and "Hairy Ape," her ability was recognized by the theatre staff.

"She went after and attained whatever she wanted," observes Mrs. Bill Klendinnine, who was one of Faye's sorority sisters.

This drive was true of Faye in high school too, for she has an outstanding record at Leon. She was a cheerleader, a member of Ruman National Honor Society, Civitanes service club, and was also involved in student government.

Elected by her classmates, she was runner-up to May Queen in Tallahassee's traditional May Party celebration.

Pursuing her interest in drama, Faye participated in the Junior and Senior class plays and directed a one act play while she was a senior.

Mrs. M. Cubbon, her drama teacher at Leon, recalls it was evident immediately Faye had that "special glow which allowed her to project her personality."

Mrs. Cubbon also concurs Faye was an ambitious, driving girl. She was a hard worker, dependable and talented. "Singleness of purpose" characterized Faye according to Mrs. Hugh Durham, president of Pi Beta Phi when Faye was a member.

"She knew she wanted to be an actress," says Mrs. Durham. "She was dedicated, very intelligent, and somewhat of a loner."

Mrs. Miers, a friend from high school and college, because her Army family moved around so much and her parents were finally divorced.

"Faye made her own decisions and had a certain inability to get really close to anyone," observes Mrs. Miers.

"Friendly aloofness" was used to describe Faye by Faye Elizabeth Thomson of the speech department, who was Faye's faculty advisor.

Miss Thomson also found Faye very agreeable, talented and intelligent.

Mrs. Klendinnine also noticed a certain reserve about Faye, saying "no one ever completely knew her."

As a sophomore Faye transferred to the University of Florida where her boyfriend was a Sigma Chi pre-medical school. Before transferring to Boston University as a junior, she was elected Sigma Chi Sweetheart.

She graduated in 1962 from Boston University with a B.A. degree, receiving a scholarship to work with productions at Lincoln Center in New York.

Her first off-Broadway show was "Hogan's Goat," "A Man For All Seasons" in 1963 was her first Broadway production.

In 1966 Faye signed a five-year movie contract with Paramount movie being "Bonnie and Clyde."

While it has been hailed by some critics as representative of a new freedom in cinema, it has been blasted by other critics as a crude display of violence.

Perhaps it is the part of Faye which Tallahassee never knew that has taken her from her role of Olivia in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" to the killing, plundering Bonnie of "Bonnie and Clyde."

Faye's room in Jennie Murphy dorm is far removed from her Fifth Avenue apartment in New York, but one thing is sure: Faye Dunaway continues to come out on top of everything she does.



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Opera Star to Perform

Florida State will host one of the leading sopranos in the opera world Monday night when the Florida State Artist Series presents Anna Moffo of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Mrs. Moffo, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, La Scala, the Milano, and the Vienna Opera, is one of the finest international singing stars who is equally at home in opera, recital, concert, radio, television, and motion pictures.

Tickets for her performance are now available in the Union Ticket Office. There will only be one performance, 8:30 p.m. Monday.



Many Fond Memories

... will go with Dr. Coyle E. Moore, when heretires as dean of the School of Social Welfare March 1. Moore first came to Florida State as a professor in 1928 and became Dean of Social Welfare when the school was established here in 1949. He was responsible for many progressive trends at FSU, including its post-war transition from Florida State College for Women.

Dr. Moore Retires After 40yrs.

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, dean of the School of Social Welfare, will officially retire March 1 after over 40 years as a teacher and administrator here.

His successor will be Dr. Bernhard Scher, formerly director of the West Virginia University social welfare department.

Moore, 67, joined the FSU faculty in 1928 and became dean of Social Welfare when the school was established in 1949.

The graduate social work program, began under Moore with a mere six students. Now 225 graduate students are enrolled, and 591 master's degrees have been given here.

"I reckon I'll be going to the dogs when I retire as dean," jokes Moore. He's a hunting aficionado and loves horseback riding.

Moore was among the key figures in the transformation of FSCW to FSU and has been a part of many state welfare programs.

Born in 1900 in Waterloo, S.C., he received his BS degree in physics from The Citadel in 1920. He did graduate work at the University of North Carolina and obtained his master's in sociology from there in 1925. His Ph.D. degree in social work was obtained from the University of Chicago in 1928, the same year he came to FSCW as associate professor of sociology.

During the remainder of the fiscal year Moore will be on a special research project and following that will study and research in two general areas, "the changing southern social scene" and "effective undergraduate teaching."

The latter has been of great interest to Dr. Moore. He has been a pioneer in recognizing good teaching on the campus through the Coyle E. Moore Jr. Award, named after his late son, a former student body president here. Six faculty members have

received this \$500 award since its inception in 1962.

Friday Vice President Humphrey, Lyndon Baines Johnson's most fervent admirer and supporter, will visit our campus. We urge every student and faculty member to attend the vigil on Lane Green and the demonstration. We urge everyone who is outraged over the recent Bay of Tonkin disclosures to confront the administration. We urge all who are bitter over the administration charging into Vietnam and spending millions on napalm and "mother bombs" while retreating from the war or poverty to make this bitterness known tomorrow. In short, we urge the faculty and student body show Humphrey that the 16,000 students of FSU do not share his love and admiration for President Johnson and that we are disgusted that a formerly great liberal is now a Johnson zealot.

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Check Cashing Policy of Depository to Change

The Student Depository Service may be discontinued next year and replaced by a check cashing service for students, faculty and staff members. A resolution implementing this change is now under consideration by Student Senate. The measure calls for the discontinuance of the Student Depository by the first quarter of next year.

It also provides for the establishment of a system of check cashing cards, which would be valid to students, faculty and staff at a maximum charge of \$1 per year.

Feasibility

Jack Whitley, secretary of internal affairs, explained it is no longer financially feasible to run the Student Depository in its present status. This year \$7,500 of the depository's operational costs came from the Student Activities Budget.

Next year, if the number of students in the depository continues to decline, it would cost \$15,000 to finance the service, according to Whitley.

At present, there are only 1,600 students in the depository. Students who keep accounts in the depository pay a charge of \$1 per year and five cents per check.

Card Required

If the new check cashing service is implemented, students, faculty and staff will be required to show the special card in order to cash a check anywhere on campus.

Student Government would continue to sponsor and operate a check cashing service in the Union, financing it through receipts from the check cashing cards and the Student Activities Budget.

A check cashing service which could be utilized by the entire university community would be of more benefit to the student body than a depository service used by a few hundred students, Whitley explained.

He added most students could bank by mail as conveniently as they could at the depository. Students would be able to use either their hometown banks or a local bank.



Looking Over the Charter

of the newest fraternity chapter on the FSU campus are some proud members of Tau Kappa Epsilon, pictured at their installation banquet held last Saturday. From left to right are: TKE field supervisor Joe O'Toole, chapter advisor Robert Levy, national president Don Becker, chapter president Rock LeVelle, past national president Frank Scott and Bill Baldwin, an alumnus and chairman of the local chapter's board of control.

Demonstration Policy Set

The official policy of the Board of Regents, the BOR's official policy is as follows: "The right to freedom of assembly will be recognized. Student gatherings must not disrupt or interfere with the educational program of the institution nor be in violation of state or local statutes governing unlawful as-

BOR Policy

According to Dr. Carr of the Board of Regents, the BOR's official policy is as follows: "The right to freedom of assembly will be recognized. Student gatherings must not disrupt or interfere with the educational program of the institution nor be in violation of state or local statutes governing unlawful as-

sembly or university regulations."

Dr. Carr added this policy is intended to cover all peaceful processions and demonstrations. He emphasized that the university has the sole power to define what is a peaceful demonstration and what is not.

In the event a demonstration should be non-peaceful, the university would be the one to take the necessary actions against the participants. Dr. Carr further stated, The Board of Regents does not or will not take an official action in such situations.

FSU Policy

Daniel H. Schaeffer, director of

judicial and disciplinary affairs, outlined the university policy on this matter by saying no orderly demonstrations will be stopped or interfered with. As long as the participants do not create a disturbance that might in any way interfere with the speaker or with persons coming to hear the speaker, they may demonstrate freely.

Interference was defined by Schaeffer as any obstruction of the speaker's access to the building or disorderly conduct that would hamper the speaker's presentation. In the event the university policy regarding this matter is violated, the person or group responsible will be referred to Schaeffer's office for action.

"When a person comes to our campus to speak, we owe him respect even if we don't agree with his views," Schaeffer emphatically pointed out.

witnesses or any consistent and rational rules as to what evidence should be admitted," Rio explained.

Peace Vigil As Schedule

Sponsors for today's silent peace vigil have indicated the demonstration will be held as scheduled, even though Vice-President Humphrey's visit has been postponed until tomorrow.

According to Dr. David Ammerman, coordinator of the vigil, it would be detrimental to re-schedule it even on short notice. Over 100 faculty members and 300 students have signed a petition in support of the vigil, which will take place today from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Landis Green.

The vigil has been planned as an alternative method of opposing the present U.S. policy in Asia.

Signers of the petition indicated that "...the attainment of peace in Asia is essential to the continued vitality of America and that the effect of the war on the U.S. is increasingly alarming."

"We have found that many students seem afraid to sign our petition," Ammerman stated.

"Many are in sympathy with the vigil but are afraid that signing the petition will cause personal repercussions," he added. Rumors circulated at the beginning of the week that all people who signed the petition would be investigated by the FBI. These rumors were called "ludicrous" by Dr. Ammerman.

BOR's Intervention Prompts Firmer Stand

Though the controversial Vietnamese war film has left the studios of WFSU-TV since its repeat running was canceled Feb. 8, further incidents involving Board of Regents intervention with the educational station's programming will most assuredly be guarded against.

Abolishing station officials of any blame they might have incurred in showing the video tape Feb. 5, Faculty Senate passed a resolution backing station officials and censuring the BOR for its interference. Student Senate passed a similar body of legislation censuring the Board for its interference, calling on Florida State President John Champagne to intervene in the action and urging Student Body President Gene Stearns to attempt similar action.

The BOR pulled the film from WFSU-TV and the U.S. education television stations feeling the program was not representative of the values of the Vietnam picture, although various parts of the film was clearly labeled as biased opinion and reasons for it given.

FSU's Public Forum Committee, which has responsibility in governing the nature of programming deemed acceptable for broadcast, over the educational station, expressed "regret and concern" over the heavy move

made by the BOR. However, they did not disclose any recommendations that the film be rescheduled before it left the campus.

Under New Court System

First Jury Results in Appeal

Florida State's first jury trial has become the first appealed case of the new court system.

Case No. 25, which concerned two students accused of cheating and conspiring to cheat, was appealed on Feb. 11 to the FSU Supreme Court.

The initial punishment decreed by Honor Court was three quarters suspension from the university.

By the Supreme Court, reviewed a written brief submitted by the students after their appeal and revealed that the charge of conspiracy was not a crime under the penal code at the time of the alleged cheating incident.

Resentencing

Because of the ex post facto law applied in Case 25, Rio recommended the case to the Honor Court for resentencing. Honor Court changed the sentence to two quarters suspension. The stu-

dents then appealed their case to the Appeals Committee which ruled a one quarter suspension for the students.

Rio explained as the courts are now set up, there are two appeals courts between Honor Court and the administration.

Appeals Committee

The Appeals Committee, which is headed by John Arnold, assistant dean of students, has two faculty and two student members. Rio explained, "as presently constituted the procedures of the university Appeals Committee are totally inconsistent with the due process requirement outlined by either state and federal courts or the student judicial system."

"The practice of the Appeals Committee is, in effect, to retry cases without allowing either the defendant or the university effective counsel, without allowing cross-examination of

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Utility Trailer will carry two motorcycles, \$50 or best offer-call Ralph 221 Jefferson Arms Apt.

1966 G.T.O., 4 speed P.S. Call after 4p.m. 385-4367.

Yellow 1968 Yamaha 100 Trailmaster \$295. \$45. Cash and assume payments of \$13.98. Call 576-2906.

Used T.V. -wood cabinet and roll-in stand, \$20. Call 2242048 after 5 p.m.

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Campaign cards with photograph and 8-line message \$14.95 postpaid. Other sizes and posters at low prices. Order early and save. Call Campus Rep at 576-384.

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Student Employment in Yellowstone and all U.S. National Parks. Booklet tells where and how to apply. Send \$1 to Arnold Agency, 206 East Min, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440.

Summer Playground directors must have experience in recreation field or with children. Full-time employment from Jun 13-August 17. Apply City Hall, Tallahassee Recreation Dept. Phone 222-2820.

For Sale Honda CL 160 Scrambler, 6,000 miles, one owner. Lean and mean, Contact Bill Abbott 22203631. P.S. Uncle Sam has awarded member 2 yrs in action Army. Will sacrifice for \$380.

Wanted roommate for quarter III see Richard, Campus Edge Apts. #12 or call 224-5278.

For Spring quarter, female roommate for Town 'n' Campus Apt. walking distance from campus. Call 224-5233.

Wanted one ride to Delray Beach area on or around March 1. Call Barbara, Room 3, 599-9378.

Poetry wanted for Anthology. Include stamped envelope. Idlewild Publishers, 543 Frederick, San Francisco, California 94117.

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Sigma Chi Fraternity pin. If found please call 224-2768 or 222-4770.

Navy trenchcoat Saturday Nite. February 17. Initials SBP on pocket. If found, please call 222-2793.

PERSONAL

Unwanted Hair Removed permanently. Alma Stone, Electrologist, Graduate Kree Institute of Electrolysis, Member American electrolysis Assn. 509 East Park Ave. By appointment 224-5741.

Happy Birthday, Bob, Betr

'The Bitter Ind' from Jacksonville will be the feature emmentainers at this Saturday's Union Dance Committee presentation.

The former Florida State students will perform in the University ballrooms Saturday night from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Admission price will be \$1 per person.

Today

Any girl interested in dancing in Gymkana should go to Tully Gym today at 3:30 p.m. Anyone unable to attend the meeting should notify Marjorie McDonough in 335 Jennie Murphree.

Doyle Conner, Florida's Commissioner of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker at the International Banquet part of International Week today 7 p.m. in the Parkway Holiday Inn. Tickets are available in 251 Union.

The Desert Club "Institute of Religion" will hold a class on "The Prophets of Israel" today from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at 312 Stadium Drive.

The Baptist Student Union will hold vesperas today at 6:30 p.m. at the BSU.

The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 7 p.m. at 312 Lorene Street.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

The Young Liberals will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in 214 Fidelity Building.

The Naval Officer Recruiting ("Go Navy") Team of Jacksonville will be on campus through tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. to discuss the many NAVY officer programs.

Vietia Representatives will be on campus through tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Future

Keilum Hall will hold a dance tomorrow from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30

a.m. in the dorm lobby. The "Two-Thirds" will perform. The women of Broward Hall are especially invited.

As part of International Week, a cricket match will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday behind Tully Gym, weather permitting.

Government majors who are interested in joining Pi Sigma Alpha, a government honorary, should contact Timothy Prugh or Tom Price before next Thursday.

Legend deadline is March 13. All entries should be typed and submitted to 310 Union.

The deadline for Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation Scholarship is May 15. To qualify for a scholarship, a student must have an overall grade point average of 3.0 or better and a financial need. For further information about the scholarships, contact the Financial Aid Office.

Anytime

The Baptist Student Union is sponsoring a tutoring service Fridays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Help will be available in the Basic Studies areas of psychology, math, chemistry, geology, physics, biology, English, geography, library science, history, and music. A nominal fee of 25 cents per hour will be charged. For further information, call 222-2605.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma pledge class is offering a baby-sitting service for 50 cents an hour. For further information, call Mary at 599-9307.

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'Philosophy' Presented by Rand

To the Editor:

Several letters have been written recently regarding the philosophy of Ayn Rand. Her writing has been defended as logical and her philosophy as new. Apparently, several people take her quite seriously. It is disturbing to think that anyone could, in view of some of her own statements about her writing.

That her writing is logical is questionable in the light of "Atlas Shrugged." She said, "I trust that no one will tell me that; as such I write about don't care. That this book has been written—and published—is my proof that they do." If this be a sample of her logic, help me never to catch a dose of it. One can imagine Ray Bradbury defending the existence of martian men with the same statement. Even Buck Rogers was published! But her philosophy is new is also questionable. The notions and the expounds about sensationalistic acts were postulated in 1920. This is new? Yet she acknowledges philosophical debt only to Aristotle.

The most prominent shortcoming of Miss Rand's writings is that her characters are indeed beyond belief. The natural tendency is to doubt her heroes.

I do not doubt that there are

such men as her heroes; it is her villains I question. The way she frames a corporate president to cry and wail "help me, help me, it is your duty," is preposterous. No men so weak as Owen Doyle and James Taggart ever rose to the heights Miss Rand creates for them in "Atlas Shrugged."

Insofar as her characters coincide with reality, in just that measure is her philosophy useful in real life. If you are glib enough to believe her characters are real, then suppose you may as well digest the philosophy and try to use it in your own life. But if you have enough of a grasp on reality to realize that her characters lack coincidence with reality, you immediately realize that the world is not all black and white; it is not always A except when you define it to be; and you realize that situations are not so absolutely clear-cut as Miss Rand suggests they are.

The situations in her books are clear-cut; real situations are another matter. Decisions in a make-believe world are simple if you stack the cards as Miss Rand so obviously does. The cards don't always or even usually stack so neatly in real life.

Dick Hissman

'Inside Vietnam' Ban Suggests Paternalism

To the Editor:

I submit the following letter some way to bring about a more liberal policy by the Board of Regents.

Dear Sirs:

I write this letter in regard to your recent and seemingly arbitrary decision to ban the second showing of Felix Greene's "Inside Vietnam" via WFSB-TV. I enclose herein a copy of the excellent Florida State Flambeau editorial of Feb. 14 concerning this matter. In addition to the searching questions raised in this editorial, I would like to pose a few more.

I would like to ask whether the attitude of the board in relation to possible controversial questions regarding students attending state universities is founded on the same style as paternalism. If this is the case, and facts seem to support it, I feel that the possible future effects of this policy will be deleterious for all parties concerned. The basic premise of paternalism is that those in charge, the board in this case, will always know what is "good, right, and acceptable" for their charges. In this case the students attending state universities.

The basic and most serious fallacy of this philosophy is the concept that those subject to the paternalistic policy have little or nothing constructive to offer, nor are they capable of making discriminating and intelligent decisions on issues which affect them. Surely if this is the case, and your action in not consulting the Public Forum Committee prior to your decision to ban the second showing of "Inside Vietnam" would seem to bear this out, then you must realize that this policy cannot be applied without ill effects to college students of today. You must realize that the

foremost reason for attending college is not to receive only the accepted ideas and theories, but also to examine those concepts which have been rejected.

A one-sided education is not worthy of the name. The purpose of education is to instill in people a capacity to examine, analyze, test, discriminate and choose intelligently. To achieve this is to provide a person with the vitally important tools which a truly educated individual must have in order to deal with the complex problems which he will have to solve if he is to live a meaningful life, and optimistically, to make the world a better place in which to live.

An individual will be severely hampered in making decisions on controversial matters later in life if in his educational experience he has not been allowed to be exposed to both sides of issues and then been permitted to exercise reasoned judgment in reaching decisions. Intelligent decisions are not the product of limited or one-sided sets of facts. One of the basic foundations of the true democratic system is the right of access to information concerning every aspect of an issue. Once this basic right is established, then so is democracy restricted, therefore opening the way to a complete supervision of the American system.

Gentlemen, the results of paternalism can be disastrous. A case in point is the policy of the Belgian government in the Congo. Paternalism did little or nothing to educate the Congolese people in order to prepare them for the problems which confronted them when they achieved independence. The tragic results of this policy are still being acted out today. Surely you would not wish to follow an unenlightened policy such as this, with its possible catastrophic results.

Richard L. Dolan

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MIKE

Last Friday afternoon my adversary and fellow columnist, Mike Shea, led me to the Capitol to approximately 500 college students. That same afternoon over 1,600 students also gathered in the Mike Shea's alma mater to stage a giant student-sponsored rally in their gym to demonstrate their support of the teachers who stayed at their jobs and to petition their school board to keep the schools open.

In reading the state newspapers Saturday morning every paper carried a front-page picture of the march on the Capitol by a few hundred students, but not one even in the Tampa Bay area carried any mention of the 1,600 high school students even though it was on the Associated Press press wire.

Why is there never any publicity either in the papers or on television about the good, substantial, law abiding citizens? These people who make up our typical middle class society today constitute about 90 percent of the population of the United States, but to the news media they are the "forgotten people."

Governor Ronald Reagan of California and "Our Own" Governor Claude Kirk both directed their 1966 gubernatorial campaigns toward this substantial middle class group.

Richard Nixon, if he is going to win his race for the presidency, must direct his whole campaign toward these people. These people live in the suburbs and make from \$5,000 to \$15,000 per year.

This is the first presidential election in which more voters reside in the suburbs than in the central cities. These suburban dwellers are tired of strikes by garbage collectors, school teachers and other public officials. They are tired of the "professional rabble-rousers" such as H. Rap Brown, Martin Luther King and Dick Gregory. The candidacy of Richard Nixon running on a platform of the "return of law and order" and an end to "violence in the streets" might appeal to a substantial number of these people.

I feel that George Wallace will hurt the Democrats the most because they are the majority party and the Wallace movement is a splinter party within the Democratic Party.

With the left-wing anti-Viet Nam Peace Party also qualifying in several states it seems that many of the radical votes are going to be thrown away on splinter candidates. This will weight the middle class voter's vote more heavily than in past elections.

Tomorrow Congressman Ed Courney of Winter Park is going to announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate. He is a wonderful candidate in that he is tall, handsome, distinguished-looking, an excellent speaker as well as being a respected conservative leader and, best of all, he is a Republican who looks like a sure winner!

George Blaha



GEORGE

I was educated last week. It seemed like a good cause, so I marched. I marched so far out in front that I marched right on to the front page of two major newspapers of this state. At first it is not so bad when you are forced to argue the point with everyone, but then old friends begin to greet you coldly. Then there are group conversations where people admit you are there and little more. The phone rings constantly always without a caller. The suggestions are next, but only from interested persons.

"Have you thought of what this will do to your career?" "You're so young and have so much ahead of you, don't get mixed up." "This could affect your studying."

"Have you thought of what the Florida Bar might think of this?" "Is it really worth it?"

As a result of last week's education, I have learned some ground rules for the art of crusading. The basic rule, and most important, always crusade for yourself first, no one else will. Always remember that you are more important than the next guy. Choose causes that are popular, like apple pie and motherhood. Never crusade for a minority group, the poor or kids. None of these groups are big enough or rich enough to do you any good. Always value friendship superficially. Choose some good cause like branch banking in Florida and if you are a good crusader for the cause maybe some nice old man will reward you for your efforts. Be a nice guy, don't alienate anyone, unless it is for your crusading, unless he's smaller than you are. Remember that if you want to be successful, you can't stand up for what you believe in. These are the basic rules you must remember if you wish to be a successful crusader.

The next time you are home, look at the successful crusader. He has either already reached the top and is now calling the shots or he is the man on the way up who is playing the game.

As the educational crisis comes to the close of its second week, we can see these rules working on 500,000 children. The great crusaders of this state know that children can't vote, and you are certainly not going to get anywhere supporting 25,000 teachers. The thing to do is to yell "unions" and "strike" is to yell "un-American." And remember, if teachers don't like teaching, they can do something else. We should never let any group tell our legislature how to run this state. Not even where small children are suffering.

Put away the signs and stay in line. Above all, don't make waves. Your children are sure to grow up in the best of all possible worlds.

Mike Shea

FSU Law College Accredited

Provisional accreditation has been granted to Florida State's College of Law by the House of Delegates of the American Bar Association.

The accreditation is provisional until the College of Law graduates its first class of students and they take their bar examinations. The law school expects to graduate its first class in the spring of 1969.

Provisional accreditation will allow students currently enrolled in the Florida State law school to take the bar exam virtually in any state, according to Dean Mason Ladd.

Dean Ladd indicated he was very pleased to have the law school make such rapid progress toward full accreditation, which will be obtained at the earliest possible time.

The College of Law, now in the middle of its second year of operation, has 240 first and second year students enrolled.

Vista Recruiters at Union

Vista recruiters will be on campus this week interviewing prospective volunteers and answering any questions students may have about Vista and the Vista program. The representatives can be found at the table set up in the post office arcade, where information about the program will be held.

Mrs. Claire Palmour has announced there will be a Vista Information Headquarters during the five-day drive in Tallahassee. The Information Headquarters will be located at the Leon County Public Library, 127 N. Monroe. The phone number is 222-3314. Vista representatives will man the center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

A film describing the program in detail will be shown daily in 246 Union at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.



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Yarborough Takes Daytona 500 By Second in Mercury Cyclone

With only a one second lead over Yarborough brought his 1968 Mercury Cyclone across the finish line in first place in the Daytona 500 Sunday. Taking the lead with only 15 laps to go, the driver managed to hold off a strong threat by Lee Roy Yarborough in another Cyclone.

Running at a 143.251 mph average, far less than the record 160 mph, the leading Mercury ran lengthy periods under the caution flag. Two three-car wrecks eliminated favorites Mario Andretti and Buddy Baker. Andretti, in fact, was running second at the halfway point when

a wreck in the east turn ruined his chances of victory. A total of 58 of 200 laps were run under the slow-speed caution flag. Chrysler Corporation had a poor day with their first finisher Paul Goldsmith in a Plymouth, capturing fifth position. Richard Petty and his ultra-fast Plymouth were slowed by a series of mechanical failures. He was hardly alone however, with 23 of 50 cars out of the running after only 300 miles.

Senior Roundballers Honored by Circle K

Senior basketball players Dick Danford, Darrel Stewart, and Ken Doyle were honored before the Georgia Tech basketball game Saturday by the Circle K Club.

President Doug Landau, in behalf of the organization, presented autographed basketballs to the three who are graduating in a short ceremony.

Students had signed the balls at a specific booth in the Union all day Friday in appreciation for the varsity cagers' contributions to Seminoles basketball.

The trio played out their varsity careers in Tully Gym under the television cameras that beamed Saturday's contest to much of Florida's Georgia. The three will wrap up their basketball careers at Florida State Saturday against Miami there.



Circle K President Doug Landau

... presents autographed basketballs to Florida State's departing senior cage players, from left, Dick Danford, Darrel Stewart and Ken Doyle.

FSU Thinclads Wind Up Indoor Season in Coliseum

Florida State track team will wind up their indoor season Friday and Saturday in Montgomery, Ala., with the Coliseum Relays and for the first time, with a full team.

The Relays will be run both evenings and a full list of events are scheduled for both South-eastern Conference and Independent schools in different classes.

FSU's favored competitors are: Mike Kelly in the 60-yard high hurdles, Bob Thomas in the 1000-yard run, Joe Law in the 880-yard run, and Steve Lewis in the broad jump.

In the field events FSU has Phil Edmonds in the pole vault, Bob Bleiberg and Phil Parker jumping Lewis in the broad jump, Bud Manning in the high jump, Dave Barton and Jim Frank in the shot put, and Parker, Lewis and Charles Galloway in the triple jump.

Florida State is also expected to give an exceptional showing in the relays, in the 2-mile relay, to be Friday, the team will be George Griffin, Mike Link, Law and Thomas.

For the mile-relay the Seminoles may have an even better chance with Greg Kaufman, Charles Vickers and Andy Guy, with Link running at the anchor position.

In the 440, FSU will have Guy, Kaufman, and Randy Stow; Phil Scott and Mike Link will run the 600; Doug Brown, Alex Soro, and Gordon Guesler will run the 60-yard dash; Kelly, Vickers, and John Fuss will run the highs.

Jax Revenges FSU Booters

The Spiders of Jacksonville who two weeks ago suffered a 5-3 defeat at the hands of the Seminoles soccer team, came back to edge the Tribesmen 1-0 Sunday.

The Spiders scored early in the first half and throughout the rest of the game watched the Seminoles bombard their goal without success.

This was FSU's last game of the quarter. The team is now preparing itself for the big soccer tournament in St. Petersburg the weekend of April 7 when the Tribe will meet several of the best soccer teams in Florida.

FSU has high hopes of sweeping the tourney, and several players will be looking for professional contracts.

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Monday, March 4th



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Burt, Young Uplift Frosh

By RON SCOGGINS Asst. Sports Editor

FSU's freshman basketball squad finished the season with a 9-9 record and several fine varsity prospects. John Burt and Skip Young both are expected to be excellent varsity material next season.

Burt, the Tribe center, led the frosh in scoring with a 17-game average of 22.5. He also led the team in rebounds with a total of 317 rebounds at a pace of 18.6 per game.

"He played on the wing most of the year while his outside shooting improved. He should see a lot of action next year," said freshman coach Cleve Branscum.

Young was second in team scoring average with 18.7 and a 17-game total of 317 points. "Young played good ball all year long," said Branscum, "and he has the quickness to become one of the best guards in the country."

Lance Klemery, the Seminole postman, was the third leading scorer with an average of 13.1 per game. He was also the second leading rebounder, taking an average of 10 per game and a 17-game total of 170. Branscum remarked that Klemery is a "real quick shooter" for a big man.

The Seminole playmaker, Denny Parker, showed "fine leadership qualities," according to

Branscum. In addition to his leadership Parker contributed the fourth best field-goal average of 12.8.

Fifth starter on the freshman five was Rich Haswell, Tribe guard. Haswell was fifth on the squad in scoring with an average of 12.8 per game.

"The team as a whole did well the first half of the season but a combination of lack of height and depth hampered us throughout the year," said Branscum.

He also said, "We seemed to have a couple of players out with the flu every couple of weeks."

Out of the last three games of the season the frosh won two and lost one. They beat Georgia

Tech by 18 and Jacksonville by 11. They were also beating the Florida frosh until three Seminole starters fouled out.

Branscum finished by saying, "The whole squad put out a tremendous effort. Otherwise it could have been a very bad year."

—TRIBE STATS—



1967-68 FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY FINAL BASKETBALL STATISTICS
12 Games (Win 9 - Lost 3)

PLAYERS	GA	PG-FTA	FT	PP-FTA	FT	SH	REB	PF	DRB	PTS	AVG
BURT	17	165-346	.477	53-78	.679	206	317-18.6	48	3	389	22.5
YOUNG	17	120-257	.475	74-80	.914	149	171-10.1	59	4	317	18.7
KLEMERY	17	86-178	.484	50-73	.685	115	150-8.8	66	4	222	13.1
PARKER	17	101-216	.468	73-81	.894	135	78-4.6	55	5	218	12.8
HASWELL	17	68-153	.445	34-50	.680	108	140-8.2	64	3	158	9.3
BARNSHAW	13	29-60	.483	17-25	.680	39	23-1.6	21	1	75	5.8
COTTON	11	24-70	.333	1-5	.200	52	30-2.7	13	0	49	4.5
KELTNER	13	14-40	.350	13-18	.722	31	21-1.6	8	0	41	3.2
GRIMPLE	11	1-4	.250	1-4	.250	4	8-7	7	0	3	.3
VELLON	8	1-4	.250	0-0	.000	3	4-5	5	0	2	.3
LAKE	6	1-7	.143	0-0	.000	3	0-0	1	0	2	.3
CRIGGS	2	0-1	.000	1-2	.500	2	0-0	1	0	1	.5

TEAM RECORDS

PTS TOTALS	606-1137	.451	267-396	.674	860	565-56.8	347	80	1479	87.0
OPPONENTS	573-1304	.439	316-458	.690	893	168-45.8	293	8	1462	86.0

GAME SCORES:

Nov. 26 -- '66, Palm Beach JC 74 (A)	Jan. 27 -- '68, Gulf Coast 104 (A)
Nov. 25 -- '61, North Miami Ind. JC 78 (A)	Jan. 30 -- '70, Pensacola Navy 97 (R)
Dec. 2 -- '65, St. Petersburg JC 97 (A)	Feb. 1 -- '76, Chipola JC 99 (A)
Dec. 7 -- '66, Florida BC (R)	Feb. 7 -- '66, Lake City 97 (OT) (R)
Dec. 9 -- '67, North Florida JC 114 (R)	Feb. 10 -- '69, Chipola JC 88 (R)
Jan. 6 -- '74, Gulf Coast 78 (R)	Feb. 16 -- '68, Jacksonville 71 (A)
Jan. 12 -- '62, Tynall AFB 0 (Forfeit)	Feb. 21 -- '68, Florida 95 (A)
Jan. 13 -- '62, Pensacola 100 (A)	Feb. 24 -- '70, Georgia Tech 52 (R)
Jan. 16 -- '66, Jacksonville 69 (R)	
Jan. 20 -- '67, Georgia Tech 87 (OT) (A)	

Gymnast Individuals Excel

Seminole gymnasts displayed individual excellence in the large fields of performers at the Georgia Gymnastic Association meet Feb. 24 in Atlanta.

Schools in competition included Georgia Tech, Furman, Georgia Southern, Miami-Dade, Florida, LSU and numerous independent.

Don Hervig of FSU took second place in vaulting.

Tribe gymnast captain Pete Nofz captured fifth place in ring competition, and Steve Tracy's trampoline ability merited sixth place.

The Georgia Gymnastic Association does not base wins on total team effort but rather on individual performances.

March 1 - 2, the gymnasts travel to Gainesville to contend in the Southern Intercollegiate Gymnastic League, which is a gathering of some of the teams of the southern states.

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OF NORWICH



Officers of Women's Glee Club

... which will present its annual Spring Concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall, are (left to right) Becky McLeod, President, Susan McCall, treasurer and Karen Nelson, librarian.

Vigil Held on Landis

(cont. from page 3)

James R. Morrison III, Lou Mracek, John Mullins, Michael Munroe, Larry Murphy, Kathy Myrick, Jennifer Nee, Nancy Neff, Carol Neufeld, Victor Nikolaewski.

Terence H. Nolan, Alicia Novoy, Sherwood Obermeyer, Jr., Maria I. O'Brien, Gene Opelheim, Roger Packman, Mary Paisley, Cynthia Pannucci.

Barbara Paterson, Nancy Paterson, Polly Paterson, Michael C. Paulson, Mary Peck, W. H. Petty, Anne Petty, R. Petsch, Cheryl Phillips, Creel A. Pickel, Cheryl Plerson.

Roy Piperberg, Jeanne Plummer, Arthur D. Pollock III, Henry A. Polk III, Allen Pridgen, Paula Prieze, J. Frohro, Philip R. Queen, Nancy Rabun, Alexandra Radbill.

Karen Rainer, Jan dela Rosa, Kathy Rayborn, Robin Reed, Paul Regensdorf, Noreen Retilly, Janet Reimer, Jan Retzke, Jean Retzke, John Richey.

Patty A. Richey, C. Peter Ripley, John Rivers, Vince Rio, Edward Roeder, Gerald L. Rooney, Nina Rothchild, Robert Russell, John Allen Ryland, Richard A. Sauer.

Nelson Sawyer, Ton. Scaleria, Joan Schulman, Ron Sellers, Thomas E. Seepers, Kenneth Shaw, Larry Sierra, Sandra Silcott, Diana Singletary, Julie Skeen.

Leslie C. Skeen, Sandy Skidell, Connie Skiff, Sally Slane, Gary Smith, Gregg Smith, Robert Smith, Marian Solomon, Kezia Sorensen, Margo Starnes.

Nancy Stevens, Shirley Stott, Carol Superline, Ronald Swanson, Sandra Tate, Hugh Taylor, Mary Cobble Taylor, Steve Temple, Larry Thompson, Virginia Tipson, Lynn Travers.

James L. Trower, Bill Tucker, Barbara Trosson, Kathy Urban, Marcia Vahlberg, Marge Vanderwalk, Linda Van Natta, Bantomy Vatsanasiriharn, Mary Violante, Chris von Chamler.

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Sharon K. Wright, Bill Wyman, Charline A. Yeager, Aurora Zap-polo, John F. Zeugner.

Summer Flights to Europe Offered at Special Rates

Florida State University faculty, staff, students and their respective immediate families are eligible to take advantage of special rates on four flights to Europe in the summer of 1968.

Three Affinity Flights for FSU personnel have been arranged by regularly scheduled jet airlines at an economy class rate of \$331 per adult, and half fare for children under 12. A fourth flight on Alitalia Airlines is priced at \$300 and all flights require a minimum of 25 adults (or two children instead of one adult) for a round trip.

These are not group or touring programs. Once in Europe individuals are on their own. The only requirement is that the group travel there and back at the designated times, which are given below.

June 17: TWA 908, Lv. New York 6:30 p.m.; Ar. Madrid, 9:30 a.m. June 18, Sept. 3: TWA 705, Lv. London 10:45 a.m.; Ar. New York, 1:25 p.m.

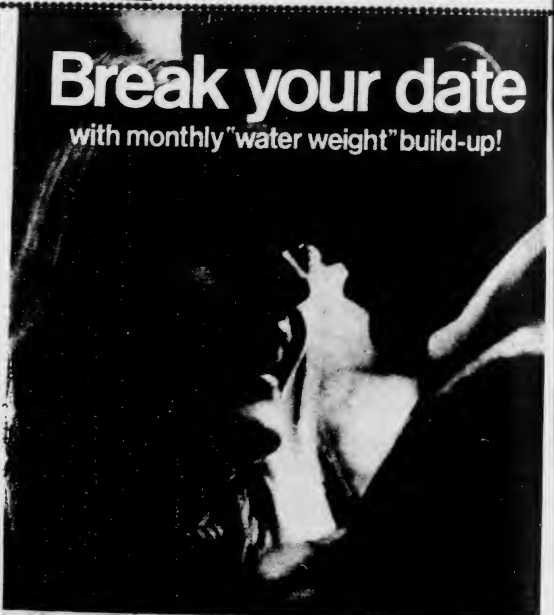
June 19: AF 020, Lv. New York 8 p.m.; Ar. Paris 8 a.m., June 20: AF 077, Lv. Paris 1 p.m.; Ar. New York 4 p.m.

July 2: TWA 710, Lv. New York 11:30 p.m.; Ar. London 11 a.m., July 3: TWA 801, Lv. Paris 4 p.m.; Ar. New York 4 p.m.

Aug. 27: AZ 633, Lv. New York 9 p.m.; Ar. London 9:40 a.m., Aug. 28: AZ 632, Lv. London 12:40 p.m.; Ar. New York 2:30 p.m.

Early booking for each of these flights is essential and reservations may be made through Dr. W.P. Dillingham's office.

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